

The Centenary Conglomerate

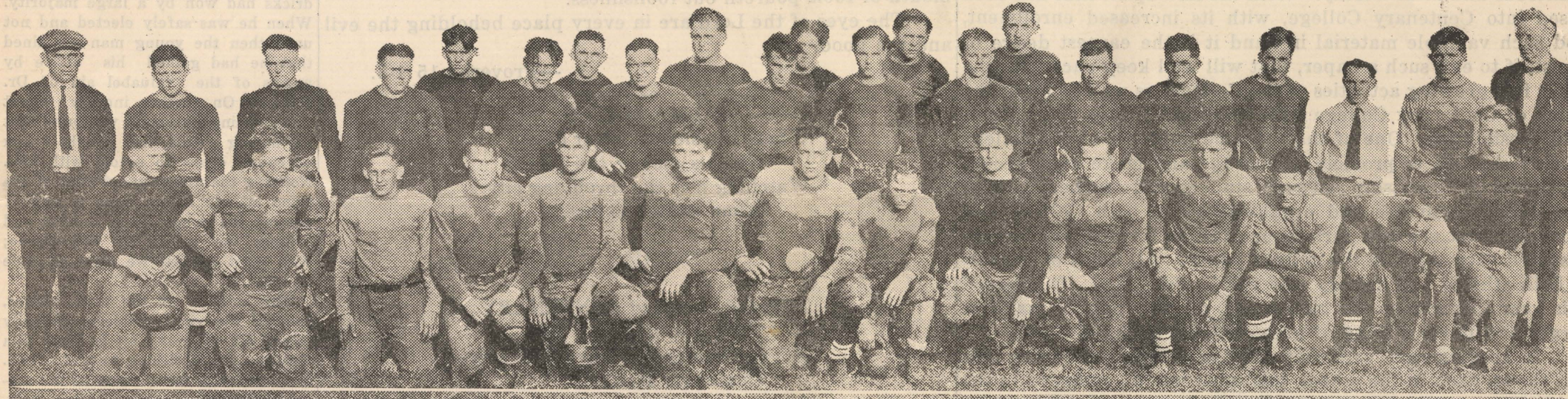
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VOL. 12

SHREVEPORT, LA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1922.

NO. 1

THE PRIDE OF CENTENARY



Standing: Left to Right—Norton, Assistant coach; Tooke, Cook, Sill, Ewing, Farrell, Brown, Wills, Hubbard, Harper, Weaver, Phillips, Wafer, Whitmeyer, Dutton, Pattison, Bush, Anderson, McGee, manager; McMillin, coach; Dr. Geo. S. Sexton, president Centenary College.
Kneeling: Left to Right—Booth, Brown, Helm, Morse, Denman, Pierson, York, Read, Arrington, McCormick, White, Dillman, Goff, Bridges.

Eyes of All Footballdom Turn Toward "Bo" McMillin's "Centenary Gentlemen"

College's three squads give sport fans plenty to watch. Many old men in lineup, new faces, too. Gridders to be seen in seven of the nine scheduled games on local football fields—Prospects.

By John McGee
(Manager Centenary Team)

The interest of the football world is centered on the "Centenary Gentlemen" this year and that club will be one of the most closely watched in the country. Not only by the South, but by the East as well. A large part of this will be due to the fact that "Bo" McMillin, All-American quarterback from Centre College, is piloting the team, as coach.

Prospects for a first class college team are good and on the first call to practice more than forty-five candidates reported for equipment. At the present time there are three teams working out on the Centenary field every afternoon and the rivalry for the different positions is getting stronger all the time. It looks as if there will be at least two full teams from which it will be difficult to select what might be called the first or varsity eleven. One of the most truthful sayings in football is, "that a team is just as strong as the substitutes." In this respect the "Centenary Gentlemen" will be exceptionally strong.

Centenary's schedule calls for nine games, all but two of which will be played in Shreveport. Of course one of the biggest games in the minds of the local fans will be the one on Thanksgiving Day with "L. P. I." of Ruston, La. However there are several other teams on the schedule that will put up just as good a fight as "L. P. I." and they are coming to Shreveport with a strong record behind them. It might be recalled that the University of Tennessee "Doctors" went thru last season without a defeat and piled up a score of 174 to their opponents 12. Then Loyola has boasted that they will have an unusually strong eleven this year as several of last year's Tulane stars are now playing with Coach Flynn's eleven. From a study of the schedule it looks as if Shreveport fans are in for a rare treat this fall.

Only a few of last year's squad have been lost and the following old men are now back: Jim Pierson, captain; Coty Rosenblath, R. L. McCormick, J. D. Vaughn, Jimmy Hor-

ton, Jimmy Helm, G. M. Pattison, W. C. Wafer, Robert Read, Albert Harper, and R. L. Brown.

The new men are: Leslie Phillips, Frank Tooke, Harry White, R. L. Denman, D. E. Cook, H. L. Bridges, Chas. Dutton, Asa McConnell, Cal Hubbard, Bard Farrall, O. A. Goff, Marion H. Wills, James H. Weaver, Randell Whitmeyer, Frank Travis, J. H. Dillman, Sam York, Mike Lyvers, Lounney Elliott, Eric Devine, Maurice Ellsworth, and H. P. Hilden.

The Schedule 1922.

September 30—Marshall College at Centenary field.

October 7—Louisiana College at Centenary field.

October 14—Millsaps College at Jackson, Miss.

October 21—University of Tennessee Doctors at State Fair.

October 25—Louisiana State Normal at State Fair.

November 4—Loyola University at Centenary field.

November 11—Henderson-Brown College at Centenary Field.

November 18—University of Louisville at Louisville, Ky.

November 30—L. P. I. (Thanksgiving Day) at Centenary field.

FRATERNITY.

New Greek Letter Organizes on Centenary Campus.

The Phi Beta Psi fraternity had its founding during the football encampment in Mena, Ark., and has begun its activities here on the campus of Centenary College.

The purpose of the fraternity is to promote all college activities and to work for the higher interests of the school.

The members of the club here at Centenary are: James H. Weaver, Sam York, Bard Farrell, Francis Morse, Everett McGrath, Carl Anderson, Fred Armstrong, Gene Goff, Lester Phillips, Johnny McGee, H. L. Bridges, Richard Denman, Harold Dillman, Maurice Ellsworth, Eric Devine, Lounney Eliot, Bill Peavy.



President Sexton.

Our beloved president who has fused the spirit in Centenary College, that has made her what she is today. Honor to our president.

Ben Johnson Speaks At First "Y" Meeting

Success is Topic of Shreveport Banker in His Talk Before a Body of Students, Thursday Night.

The first meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held Thursday night, October 5th, in the College Chapel. Ben Johnson, president of the Commercial National Bank of Shreveport, addressed the collegians on the subject of success.

Mr. Johnson opened his speech by saying that success is an instinct and that no matter what his status might be that everyone desires success. He said that success had come to him after he had become a Christian and that he thought that the Christian re-

ligion was one of the greatest helps to success. He said that success in life does not depend altogether on how much money a person has. "Jesus," said Mr. Johnson, "is the greatest example of a successful life and he had no financial success."

"One of the small points in making a success is to have a definite goal. Start some place, you won't get anywhere if you don't. Study the scriptures, for the basic principles for success are found there."

Mr. Johnson's speech was received very enthusiastically by the students. Preceding his speech was a short musical program. An interesting program is promised for next Thursday night.

"THE SAY."

Say! Say what?
Say what they all say!
What's what they all say?
Centenary, Centenary, Centenary.

Academy Lining Up For Year Hard Work

Youngsters Plan to Develop Best Prep School Football Team in State—Literary Societies to Organize.

Academy boys are making fine progress with their football. Coach Hebert says that the boys are responding with great enthusiasm. They are planning to develop a grid squad superior to that of any prep school in Louisiana. Coach Hebert and Professor Hughes have arranged for the boys to have regular football uniforms.

The girls are looking forward to the time when they will be able to play tennis and basket ball. Watch the girls teams grow.

The Academy literary societies have not as yet had any meeting, but will begin this week. The students have been divided by a committee, and will be posted at once. The two societies will keep their last year's names temporarily.

FIRST MEETING OF UNION SOCIETY.

The Union Literary Society held its first meeting of the new year in the chapel Monday morning. It was a happy get-together time for old friends, glad to be back at Centenary and enthusiastic in their plans for a greater Union Society.

Mr. Glover acted as chairman while officers for the first term were elected. The result was as follows: President, W. B. Glover; vice president, H. W. Gordon; secretary, Miss Delia Munday; assistant secretary, Miss Mattie Adele McClenaghan; treasurer, L. O. Grounds; critic, Miss Bernice Phipps; sergeant at arms, George Pattison; corresponding secretary, Miss Mary Ella Carleton.

The president appointed a membership committee and urged them to work for new members for the society. A social was planned for the following Thursday evening.

STUDENT PRAYER.

I am forced good Father, to seek Thee daily, and Thou offerest Thyself daily to be found: whensoever I seek, I find Thee, in my house, in the fields, in the temple, and in the highways. Amen.

The Centenary Conglomerate

Published every Friday by the Students of Centenary College

THE CENTENARY CONGLOMERATE.

With the opening of school well under way, it is with much pleasure and enthusiasm that we present to the student body of Centenary College, the first edition of its weekly college paper the "Centenary Conglomerate."

The purposes the paper intends to carry out this year are numerous and most worthy. With the new spirit that has been fused into Centenary College, with its increased enrollment, and such valuable material in hand it is the earnest desire of the staff to edit such a paper, that will well keep pace with the other fast growing activities of the College, as well as merit the name of Centenary College with its bright future and unforetold possibilities. One of the supreme purposes of the college weekly shall be to promote, encourage and make more secure that bond of friendship between student and teacher. All of the student activities and organizations in both College and Academy that are now formed or shall be formed will be represented each week in the college paper. All items of interest in both athletic and literary way will be published. It is hoped this year to increase the circulation of the paper, make it larger and prove a thing of great interest to the students.

In keeping pace with that spirit of college democracy that has shown itself in the school, this spirit will be extended in the publication of the "Centenary Conglomerate." It will not be a "one man paper" neither will any one person or group of persons shoulder to the responsibility of its publication. But through the hearty co-operation and undivided support of each and every student in both College and Academy its publication can be assured. It is only with this support that the paper can justly be called a paper of the students, for the students and by the students. Any suggestions that can be offered either by faculty members or students will be appreciated, for it is partly through these that progress is made.

This term there is a large amount of talent in school, that will greatly help towards making the "Centenary Conglomerate" one of the most interesting as well as one of the best college weeklies in the South. Do not wait for us to find you or urge you to contribute, but assume this responsibility yourself. Just as you deem it and act of loyalty and school spirit to rally to the athletic teams or come to class with prepared lessons, in that same spirit you should rally around and support your school paper. For after all it is published for your benefit and pleasure and each student should think it only fair when he shoulders some of the responsibility.

With the new scholastic year before us, great possibilities await Centenary College in the education and athletic way. With athletic teams we are truly proud of and educational advantages that cannot be excelled, we anxiously await the fruit of these. Whatever the outlook may be, let's all put our shoulder to the wheel. Give Centenary College the very best there is in us; work in harmony with the faculty, student activities and last but not least give our most hearty and sincere support to our college paper. In doing these things with a happy smile on our faces the outcome can only spell success.

WHAT DOES THE FUTURE HOLD FOR CENTENARY?

After going through her early days of development, those days of civil war and reconstruction, it looked as if many a time Centenary College would only be a memory in the minds of the people. But, thanks to that higher Power, she was safely guided over the infant days, through the sheer insight and determination of its leaders. A band of determined Christian gentlemen that were determined that she should live no matter what the cost might be. These men of God had seen into the future and knew that a greater life and future awaited Centenary that would blossom forth with the coming years.

With the opening of this, the 1922 session, the outlook indeed seems a bright one. With a faculty that cannot be beaten anywhere in the south, today Centenary stands ready to accomplish great things in the educational way. All the other departments and activities of the college working, it would hardly be possible to say just how much will be accomplished at this institution. A new spirit seems to be manifested in all activities, a spirit that knows no defeat, but seeks those things which are most high and beautiful. Then, too many former students of Centenary have learned to appreciate her more as time has gone by. Many of them have been untiring in their efforts to benefit her condition, working for her as they never have before. With the steady stream of new students coming in each year, new life, new enthusiasm and spirit has been transfused into old Centenary, and she is old no more, but is now the new Centenary, with a more clear vision and with a higher purpose, trying more than ever to serve the cause in which she is founded. With the people of this fair city nearly all awake to the wonderful opportunities offered at Centenary College, it would be unwise to predict just what the future will hold for this institu-

tion. Many of the leading business men are actually behind this college, both in body, soul and mind. The citizens of this town no longer look upon this institution as merely Centenary College, affiliated with the Methodist Church of the South, but rather think of it in terms of Shreveport's own Centenary College. At any rate, whatever the future may hold for her, the people of this town will benefit by it as well as she.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY.

A soft answer turneth away wrath; but grievous words stir up anger.

The tongue of the wise useth knowledge aright; but the mouth of fools poureth out foolishness.

The eyes of the Lord are in every place beholding the evil and the good.

—Proverbs 15:1-3.

ALMA MATER.

Where the sleepy, silver bayou
Gleams among the pines;
Watching o'er the throbbing city
Alma Mater shines.

CHORUS:

Forward, forward CENTENARY
Time and tide may fail
But our hearts shall love thee ever—
Centenary Hail.

Like a wave the mighty city
Surges 'round thy feet
Guide it, train it, teach it wisdom
Alma Mater sweet.

Green the boughs that rustle 'round thee
On thy stately crest.
Greener is our memory of thee—
Alma Mater blest.
—Prof. James C. Alvord.

UNION LITERARY SOCIETY.

The Union Literary Society had its first literary program and social meeting no last Thursday evening. A fine crowd of young men and young ladies were present and a number of new members were added.

The program was enthusiastically received. Mr. Glover gave the opening address, laying plans for a complete organization. Mr. Ginnings, head of science department, spoke on the opportunities offered at Centenary in literary work. A piano solo by Miss Velve Clark was greatly appreciated and enjoyed. Miss Delia Munday's reading "Who's Afraid" was full of pep and humor. George Pattison gave the pep talk of the evening. Jimmy Devine gave several readings, which displayed his ability along that line. The society is indeed glad to welcome such a talented member. Mr. Cline showed his usual amount of wit and suggested that it was time for refreshments. The refreshments were then served and a merry hour of conversation followed.

"13."

Rah-rah-rah
Sis-sis-sis
Boom-boom-boom
—Bah—
Centenary, Centenary, Centenary!

"YOUR PEP."

Your pep—your pep,
You've got it—NOW
Keep it—don't lose it!
Don't lose it!
(Repeat at will.)

SENIOR CLASS.

The Senior Class this year will be about ten in number. Nearly all those who were juniors last year are back, with several new seniors from other institutions.

Although up to the present time the class organization has not been perfected, plans are on foot to bring this about. Great things are being planned by this year's class in the educational and social way. The Seniors will set the pace in all movements pertaining to activities of the College. They will take the lead, hoping all lower classmen will follow. The class this year expect to leave

some gift to the College in appreciation of what the College has done for them. It has been suggested by one member of the class, that the class motto will be, "Let's Get Where We're Going Boys."

Prof. Alvord: "The-er Conger leave the room or I shall give you a cipher."

Sidney: "Do two ciphers make a 100?"

Kiss me cute,
Kiss me cunning,
Kiss me quick,
My daddy's coming.

SOPHOMORE CLASS.

It seems that politics has made its way even into our midst. At the business meeting of the Sophomore class, held last Tuesday, and presided over by Edmund Thrash, Aubrey Y'Blood, a very worthy young man, and J. V. Hendricks were nominated for the very important office of class president. When the ballots had been counted we found to our astonishment that J. V. Hendricks had won by a large majority. When he was safely elected and not until then the young man explained that he had gained his office by means of the valuable aid of Dr. Luden. On further inquiry about this amazing statement we found that he, having a cold, had bought a box of cough drops to school with him. Noticing the numerous victims of the same malady he hit upon a plan of passing the cough drops around and bribing the voters by this means; with what success we were all able to see.

The election of the next officer, that of the vice president, happily passed off without a hitch; Mary Ella Carleton being elected to that office. However with the election of the secretary-treasurer came another balk. Clyde Wafer, Sallie Mat Clingman and Aubrey Y'Blood were nominated but when the votes were counted it was discovered that the ballot had been stuffed, for there were twenty-five votes while there were only twenty-one members of the class present. Finally a correct ballot was taken in which Clyde Wafer was elected tho we had rather conclusive evidence that the aforesaid young man was the stuffer of the ballot.

Mr. Jordan quickly and easily secured the office of Yoncopin representative from the Soph class. Then although they had not disposed of all the business the meeting was adjourned because of the lack of time. We think this very fortunate as it prevented the class to enter into greater depths of political degradation.

BACK FIRES.

Sambo: "You know Rastus, every time I kiss my wife she close here eyes and holler."

Rastus: "I say she do!"

Sambo: "What dat, nigger?"

Rastus: "I say, do she?"
Emorywheel.

Milburne's Studio
M.F. ALFRED, MANAGER

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Centenary Quartette Makes Debut In Chapel

Those students who attended Centenary last year all remember the many delightful songs the Centenary quartette rendered in chapel. In order that this organization of the college should function this year it has been re-organized. All of last year's members are back now, except B. C. Taylor who graduated last term, and is now at Southern Methodist University in Dallas. Filling Taylor's place falls to the lot of Henry Young, a new comer into the ranks of Centenary. The quartette is composed of the following members: R. W. Godbold, Beverly Herbert, Henry Young, and H. W. Jordan.

Monday morning the students were given a treat when Dean Smith announced the quartette would sing a song. The quartette seemed to make a hit with the students from the start, for they had hardly finished their first selection before the applauding became so great, that nothing less than a second song would satisfy the students. Both selections were highly enjoyed by both faculty and students. It is hoped that the group will continue the good work they have started, and that we may see and hear of the progress that will be made from this quarter from time to time. We most heartily commend this praiseworthy work of the Centenary quartette, and wish you a big success.

DELTA CHI DRAMATIC CLUB

One of Liveliest Organizations in College—Purpose of Club.

For the benefit of those who are so fortunate as to know the Delta Chi is a co-ed club which was organized last year, chiefly for the purpose of a dramatic club. We were very active last year, but we intend to let

you hear from us even more this year.

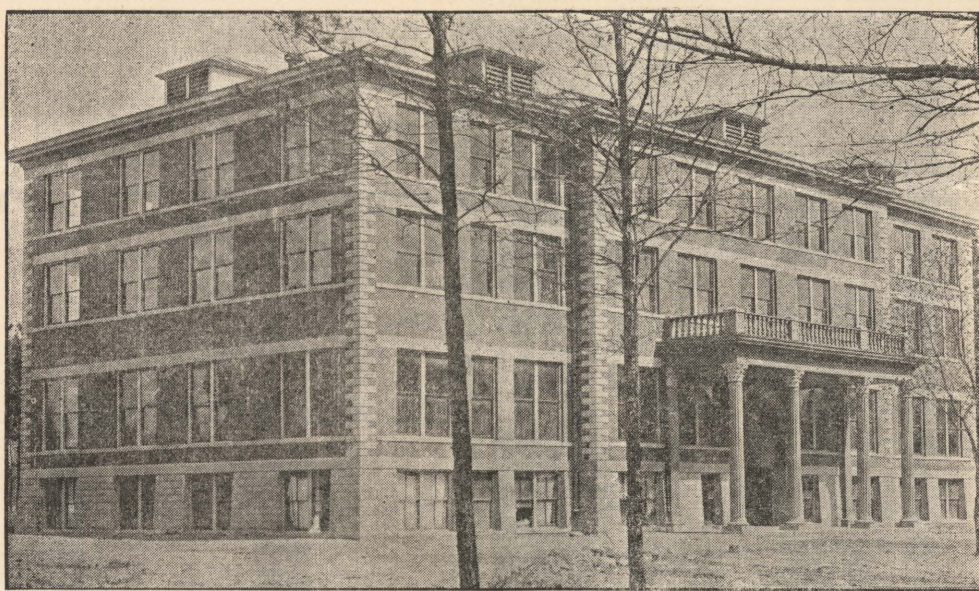
At the first meeting held this year, Sallie Walters was elected president, Margaret Dunlap, vice president and Mary Helen Richardson, secretary-treasurer. At present, we shall give most of our attention to the admission of new members. The organization has helped the present members to understand each other better, and has encouraged a friendly spirit among the girls which is as it should be; and we feel that it will be to the advantage of the college and the club to let others enjoy this privilege. The Delta Chi contributed greatly to the social life of the college last year, but it shall add much more this year, so just watch for the Delta Chi news.

YETTA VILINSKY.

Eloise A.: "Why can't you catch a ball like a man?"

Sallie Mat C.: "Oh, men are larger and easier to catch."

"I've got that down Pat," said Mrs. O'Toole as she gave her son a dose of castor oil.



COLLEGE BUILDING

A PHILOSOPHICAL FRESHMAN'S ADVICE—DON'T FORGET.

Forget that you came from any particular college. You are a Centenary student now.

Take off your hat when "Alma Mater" is sung.

Be honest with yourself and always keep in mind that you are here for a life purpose.

Do all your work on week days; you need one rest day in every seven.

Remember that the faculty members are your friends; upon request they will gladly give advice.

Be a mixer and a credit to the college.

Take part in student activities.

Learn the songs and yells and join the "rooting."

Attend all contests on athletic field. It is your duty.

Get out for some form of athletics and stick to it.

Remember that money does not buy time, so don't waste either.

Keep your mind, body and soul. Don't waste your time.... that's not

what you are here for.

Remember that you will find true and noble friends, if you want them, among both faculty and students.

Don't be afraid of the Y. M. C. A. men; they are your friends.

The literary societies will help you; you can help them—join one.

Man cannot live unto himself—make friends.

The library is a good place to spend some of your spare time.

Don't kill time loafing.

Enjoy life, but don't forget that you came to Centenary to get an education.

Join a Sunday School class and the Epworth League. In some church. Attend regularly.

Don't forget to go to church; you promised this to some one—that's why.

Be a gentleman—not a "jelly-bean."

It is sometimes safe not to follow the crowd.

Profanity shows lack of culture. It is low—indulge not.

Be loyal to yourself, your college,

and all who are worthy.

Join the Y. M. C. A.

Be useful; not useless.

Remember to write home.

Surprise dad with a letter and not a cry for money.

This is YOUR college. Can it be improved in any way? If so, how? ASK YOURSELF.

NEW LOCATION FOR BOOK STORE AND POST OFFICE.

The bookstore, which for the past two years has been managed by the regular college office clerks, has been combined with the college postoffice and now occupies a large space in the college basement. It has been fixed up in fine shape, to correspond with the other improvements in the college basement. The store will be walled and screened like a bank. Sufficient counter space has been provided for, rendering unnecessary the purchasing a lot of show cases. Two boys from the college have been selected to manage the store. Everything will be done in a business-like manner.

SIGNI PHI FRATERNITY ENTER- TAINED.

Last Wednesday night the Signi Phi fraternity and several of its friends were entertained in the beautiful home of Herbert Atkins.

This was the first entertainment Signi Phi has had since the new session has opened. Music and songs furnished entertainment for the evening. While punch and cake were served as refreshments. The fraternity was well represented on this occasion. The little party culminated in an auto ride over the city. The occasion was one that was enjoyed by everyone present. It is the purpose of the fraternity to have an active social program this year as well as being active in other lines.

"I'm stuck on you," said the fly as he struggled on the tanglefoot.

Two Institutions Louisiana is Proud of STATE FAIR OF LOUISIANA and CENTENARY COLLEGE

The 1922

STATE FAIR OF LOUISIANA

Will be held at Shreveport, October 18 to 29, inclusive. Unusual exhibits of agriculture, livestock, poultry, textile, culinary; etc.

AMUSEMENTS GALORE EVERY DAY

Several football games, including:

Centenary vs. Tennessee College, Oct. 21.

Centenary vs. La. State Normal, Oct. 25.

Louisiana State vs. Arkansas State, Oct. 28.

4 days of auto races, and AUTO-POLO contests twice daily.

10 Hippodrome acts, 24 Gladway shows, fireworks nightly.

Historical Pageant a feature of the opening day.

IT'S YOUR FAIR, SO BE THERE

Sensational feats daily by Miss Lillian Boyer, 19 year old aviatrix, who does many wonderful aerial stunts.

COLLEGE AND THE ACADEMY SCENE OF MUCH ACTIVITY

All Sections of the United States Are
Represented in Centenary
Student Body.

Since the opening of the college and academy at Centenary much activity has been manifested in the various departments. With the opening of the school new students have been coming in day after day. Judging from all accounts, the dormitories will not be able to house the steady stream of new students who are seeking admission to this institution. Centenary will be well represented this year, students coming from all sections of the United States. The professors in charge of admission have been kept on the job, classifying and examining the students. With many new professors and several of last year's faculty, Centenary has a bright scholastic year before her.

Students have been busy buying books and making out programs for the year. With the formal opening well under way, the college has begun scholastic work. The academy likewise begun work, lessons having been assigned and regular routine of work being carried out each day.

College Roster.

The following list includes only those registered to date. Every day this list continues to grow.

The roster: Adams, Eloise; Augurs, Nettie; Airey, James; Allen, John; Alverson, Ella Theresa; Anderson, Carl; Armstrong, Fred; Auld, Otis, Jr.; Baden, Marion; Bain, Ferdie; Bain, Hollace; Bates, Beulah; Bannerman, Charles; Barnes, Emile; Barnette, Chris; Beckcome, Warren; Benson, Lynn; Bennet, Henry; Blesoe, Johnnie; Billeiter, David; Binford, D. B.; Binion, Tom; Birdwell, Frances; Boydston, William; Bridges, H., Jr.; Brown, Robert; Bryan, William; Buck, Elsworth; Burges, Mark; Burns, Robert; Bush, Bryan Edw.; Bynum, Steth; Cargill, Bess; Carleton, Mary Ella; Carroll, Bessie; Carter, Samuel; Cason, Byrnie; Cason, Louise; Clark, Comegys, David; Comegys, Florence; Conger, Sid; Cook, Dugger; Cooley, Charlotte; Corry, Geo. Henry; Colton, C. M.; Crawford, Glenn; Davisson, Alden; Day, Ernest; Duman, Richard; Dendy, John; Dillman, Joseph; Dowell, John; Dowling, Robert; Dunlap, Margaret; Dutton, Charles; Eatman, Hardee; Faglie, Rhoda May; Farrar, Shelton; Faulk, Chase; Ferall, Samuel; Few, Ben; Files, William; Flournoy, Meredith; Franklin, Robert; Frazer, Ed die; Fullilove, Jack; Gardner, Barney; Glover, William; Gilmer, W. L.; Goff, Allen; Godbold, Robert; Gutteridge, Clarence; Hall, Grace; Harlow, Randall; Harding, Eugene, Jr.; Harper, Albert; Harris, James; Herbert, Kingsbury; Hendrick, J. V.; Hoffpauir, Alvin; Holder, Mary Katherine; Horton, Frances; Horton, Jim; Howard, Elmer; Howell, Robert; Hudson, Mortimer; Johns, Eliz; Jolly, Faye Ore; Jolley, Wallace; Kelly, Alton; Lea, Mary; Lide, Louise; Lindsay, Robert; Long, Craig; Lyler, Edw.; Modlin, Clyde; Marks, Bessie; Mathews, Arthur; Mattison, Wiley; Maxey, Irvin; McCabe, Jessie; McCaskill, Ralph; McCool, Hugh; McCannaghan, Mattie Adelle; McConnell, John; McCormack, Carene; McCracken, Edith; McDonnell, Ernest; McGrath, Joe; McGee, C. A.; Middleton, Joel; Mims, David; Moseley, Lillie; Moise, Herbert; Mosley, Winnie; Merdons, George; Melton, Florence; Mers, Jack; Morris, Hazel; Munday, Delia; Murray, Allen; Neil, Luther; Nelson, Geo.; Nelson, Lillian; Parliament, Ralph; Parsons, Margaret; Pattison, Geo.; Peavy, Bill; Peters, Ward; Phillips, Lafayette; Phillips, Will; Phillips, Bernice; Pierson, Jim; Pomeroy, Geo.; Pope, Agnes; Powell, Newton; Preston, John; Pruet, James; Purcell, Geo.; Read, Robt.; Reddin, John; Reynolds, Mary; Richardson, Helen; Rosenblath, Coty! Sandell, James; Sandidge, Claiborne; Young, Henry; Young, David; York, Sam; Youngblood, Aubrey; Yawn, Miller; Wood, Herman; Wills, Marion; Wilkins, Norene; Williamson, Eugene; Williams, Lucile; Whit-

meyer, Randell; White, Harry; White, John; Wells, James; Weaver, Jas.; Walton, Robt.; Walton, Sallie; Wafer, William; Vansand, Johnnie; Velinsky, Yetta; Travis, Frank; Tooke, Frank; Trichel, Hazel; Thrash, Edmond; Thompson, William; Thompson, James; Thompson, Alton; Taylor, Richard; Swan, Manette; Sutton, Chapman; Stockbridge, Margaret; Smith, Julia Christine; Sherley, D. S.; Sharpe, Virginia; Sewell, Bennett.

FRANKLIN INSTITUTE.

A business meeting to elect new officers was held by the Franklin Institute last Wednesday evening in the chapel.

The meeting was presided over by R. P. Howell, Jr., until the election of A. C. Hoffpauir as president. Then the chair was turned over to the new president. James Harris was elected vice president; Sallie Mat Clingman, secretary; Eloise Admas, treasurer; Clyde Madden sergeant-at-arms.

Then there being no further business to come before the house the meeting was adjourned. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

After a time the party broke up and the couples left, homeward bound. The writer somehow got the impression that a good time was had by all.

M. E. T.

YELLS.

The Cuban yell—
Hol-ya, Hol-ya
Ca-chug, ca-chug, a rah rah,
Ca-chug, ca-chug-a-rah rah.
Hol-ya, Hol-ya
Centenary, Centenary, Centenary!

"THREE HYS."

Hy—Hy—Hy
TEAM!

"THREE RAYS."

RAY—RAY—RAY
CENTENARY!



"Bo" McMillin, Centenary's coach, who was instrumental in bringing gridiron material from nineteen different states. Under the coaching of this football hero and with the material he has gathered together Centenary expects soon to be in class with any of the universities in the country.. Fifteen rahs! for "Bo" and his team.

"CHANTS."

We want a touch-down
We want a touch-down
We want a touch-down
We want a touch-down
We want a touch-down
NOW!

"WHO'S GON-A WIN?"

Who's gon-a win, win
Who's gon-a win, win
Who's gon-a win, win
NOW?

We're gon-a win, win
We're gon-a win, win
We're gon-a win, win
How?

E-e-a-a-s-s-y.

"LOCOMOTIVE."

C-C-C—E-E-E—N-N-N
T-T-T—E-E-E—N-N-N
A-A—R-R-R—Y.
Centenary, Centenary, Centenary!

"FIGHT 'EM."

Yeah—rah-rah.
Yeah—rah-rah.
Yeah—rah-rah.
Fight 'em, fight 'em, fight 'em.

SONG.

(Tune: "Hot Time.")
Cheer boys cheer for Centenary
has the ball,
My, O my! there's going to be a
fall.
And when we hit that line there'll
be no line at all.
There'll be a hot time in Centen-
ary tonight.

SONG.

Our boys will shine today,
Our boys will shine today,
Our boys will shine today all down
the line.
Our boys will shine today,
Our boys will shine,—
When the sun goes down
And the moon goes down
Our boys will shine.

KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY.

The Kappa Alpha boys have moved into their temporary home built by Dr. Sexton and located on the campus. All the boys are back this year except Lloyd Townsend, who will return for the winter term. They are manifesting real college and fraternal spirit, having pledged Dr. Sexton their best for Centenary. We congratulate the fraternity upon having pledged Charlie Dutton from Minden, and Jack Fullilove, a Shreveport boy. Both are very fine fellows and are expected to make good K. A. material.

JOKES.

Mary had a little Thomas cat
It warbled like Caruso.
A neighbor swung a baseball bat,
Now Thomas doesn't do so.

Now Eve ate the apple
She wished at once for clothes;
Some girls of our acquaintance
Need apples just like those.

Some men read the Bible because
they never wrote it.

A girl's appetite for steak and fried
onions is a sure sign she has no se-
cret love affairs.

A girl who is pretty and knows it
is apt to consider herself the whole
peach crop.

She: "You acted like a fish out
of water when you proposed."
He: "Sure, I knew I was caught."

Albert H.: "My girl deceived me
for a long time, but I found her out
at last."

Jim Pierson: "How did you do
it?"

Albert H.: "Called when she
wasn't in."

It is said that the whisper of a dol-
lar can be heard farther than the
loudest yell of duty.

NEW RAH! RAH! LEADERS APPOINTED

A Medium Through Which School
Spirit and Pep Can Best Be
Manifested.

Deeming it one of the most essential agencies through which greater school spirit, loyalty to ones Alma Mater and genuine college pep can be generated, cheer leaders have been appointed for the coming year. If there is one thing that will make any athletic team fight and take on renewed vigor when about to fail, it is when it hears its fellow students cheering them and urging them on. When defeat stares them in the face and the odds seem against them—if they still know the "home bunch" are still there rooting and cheering for them, they will put everything they have into turning the defeat into victory.

Two new students at Centenary this year have been appointed cheer leaders, they are E. M. Cotton and Elmer Howard. Students let's get behind these men, show them we are for them and with them in anything that will help create the ole college pep we are so much in need of. They no doubt are going to give us many new yells and songs. Let's all do our best to learn them, the quicker the better. Centenary has many hard battles before her, and the enthusiasm and pep the student body can furnish will go a long way towards making the coming contests less hard and, great events to be looked forward to.

Whenever a yell is given watch the leaders, with their movements, co-operate with them. Let's don't let this be a one sided affair—but each and every student fall in line with the rest and furnish your share of the cheering and pep. Just as it is your duty to have prepared your lessons, it is also your duty as a 100 per cent student to get behind our new cheer leaders and show them we are for them and with them on any and all occasions. For it is only thru such co-operation as this, that we can help make more secure the spirit of pep and enthusiasm Centenary is winning for herself.

CENTENARY LIBRARY CONTINUES TO GROW

At Present Has Over 8,000 Volumes.

It is with a great deal of pleasure that the student body and the faculty of Centenary College note the growth of the library. A large library is a most essential feature in a college, for the average student spends most of his time and does most of his work in the library, doing research work. And of course, the larger and more up-to-date library is the most beneficial to the student.

At present, the Centenary College library can boast of 8,000 volumes in the various departments. A great many of these books have been secured through drives, which have been launched by Professor Gleason, and by Dean Smith.

Professor Gleason started a drive to raise \$500 to buy books for his department of education. He has ordered some of the latest standard works to the amount of \$300. Although these books are fundamentally for his department, they can also be used in several other courses, such as ethics, sociology, philosophy and logic.

Dean Smith has also started a drive to secure 3,000 volumes for the library, in the form of donations from friends of the college in the city. There have been many contributions, which are greatly appreciated.

However, the drive to increase the number of volumes in the library have only begun, and the college officials and the student body will be very grateful for any donation, either in the form of money or books.

She: "I like a man of few words
and many actions."

He: "You want my brother; he
has the St. Vitus dance."

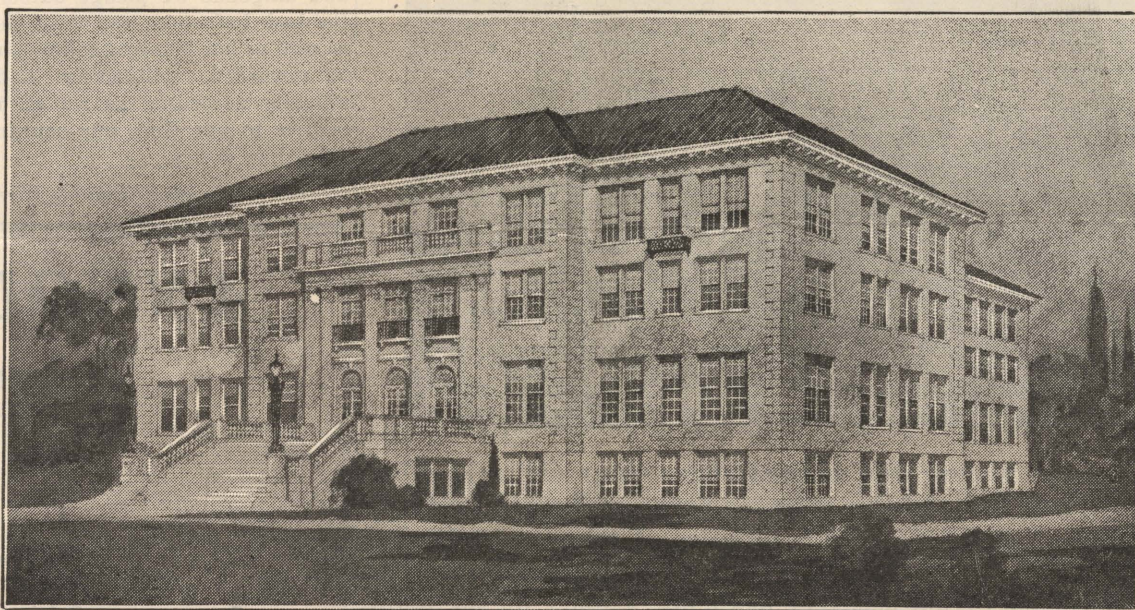
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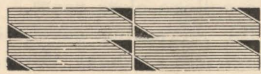
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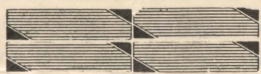
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Senior
A Grade
College
Adequate
Endowment**

**Select Student Body from 19 Different States.
New Buildings; Unexcelled Faculty; Excellent Equipment
Good Religious Environment--Wholesome Athletics.**



CENTENARY ACADEMY

Under same general management but entirely separate as to faculty. Buildings and regulations offers a thorough Progressive Preparatory or High School Department. No overcrowding--direct personal instruction.



Sexton School of Commerce

Offers superior training in Bookkeeping, Stenography, Banking and all subjects necessary to success in business. For Catalogue address Centenary College of La., Shreveport, La.

State Fair visitors invited to visit Centenary--See Bo. McMillin and his football team.

Centenary College Resources

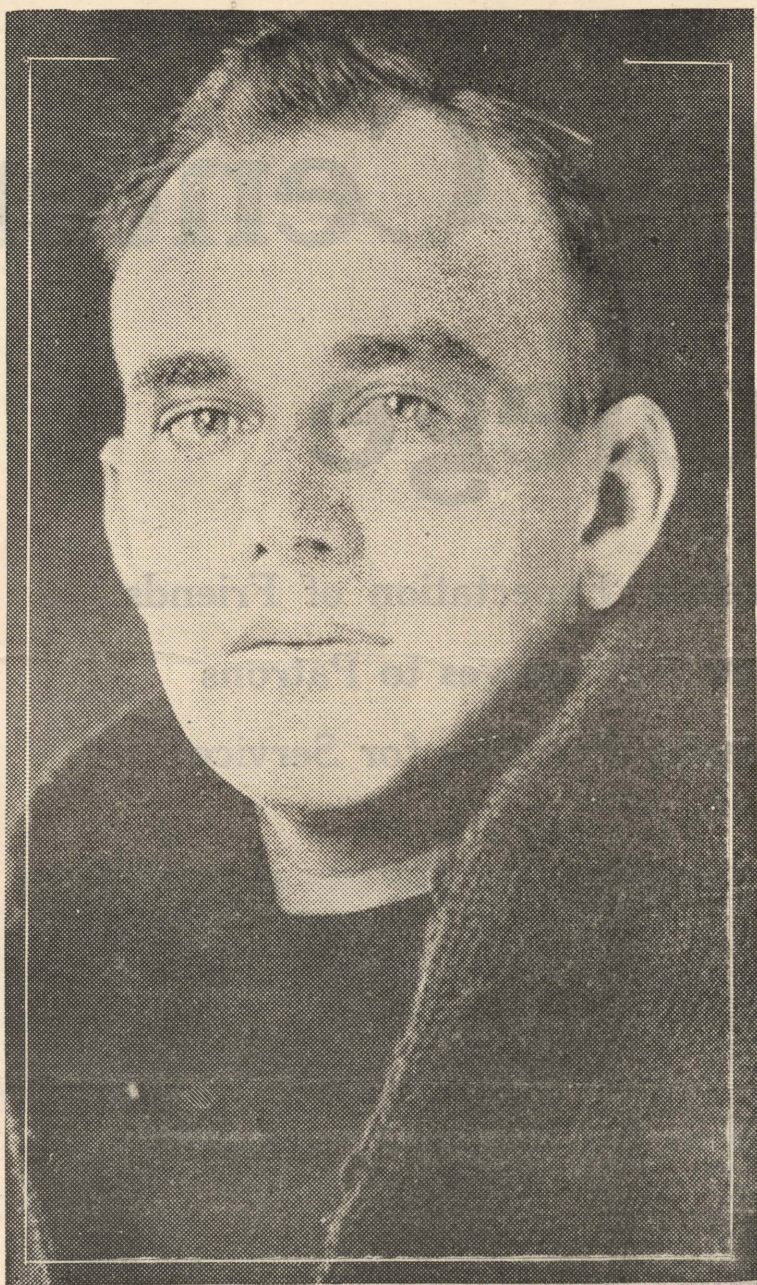
There is no property in Shreveport that can be compared in beauty to the Centenary College campus. Forty acres of the south's best woodland comprise this beauty spot. One-half of this large area is covered by large oaks, elms and pines. Surrounding this splendid location are to be found some of Shreveport's best and most beautiful homes. The location is ideal, being far from the noise and din of the city, yet being in the neighborhood of one of the most exclusive residential sections of the town. At the corner of the campus the Highland car terminates, through this medium students have a way to visit any section of the city with only the lapse of a few minutes and their destination is reached.

There are now six buildings on the campus that are used in both college and academy work. Many additional homes for instructors have been built during the summer vacation.

This year the college administration building is a four-story brick structure, that was formerly used as the academy building. Since the year 1920-21 it has been used for the preparatory department or academy. In this building there are a dormitory, capacity over a hundred. During the summer months it was remodeled inside and out. The main entrance was changed to a more imposing one, one in many respects that is similar to some of our larger administration buildings found in the greater universities of the south. Class rooms were remodeled, with newly painted walls and freshly stained floors. In the ground floor of this building is found the chemical and physics laboratories, they too have undergone a change with much more space and much new laboratory equipment. The third and fourth floors are used as dormitories. They have all been remodeled and give the appearance of new rooms. Shower baths are located on both of these floors for the comfort of the college students. The building is fitted up with gas and electricity and is steam heated.

Directly behind the structure is a two story wooden building erected in 1921 known as the dining hall. The lower floor is a very spacious one. It is constructed along the lines of some of the best dining halls found in any of the colleges. The entire upper floor is used for the commercial course (known as) the Sexton school of commerce. Some of the best equipped students found anywhere in this section of the country are those that graduate from the Sexton school of commerce.

The gymnasium a 40x80 feet structure is north of the college building. The room is used for indoor gymnastics and chapel exercises. Many of the season's most interesting and exciting basket ball games have been staged in this building. The room is



Coach Norton who worked under many difficulties last year in trying to develop a team and who succeeded in developing one of the best in the association at that time. He has come to see the fruits of his toils realized in the fact that almost every letter man from last year has made a place on the team. Congratulations to Norton.

provided with a stage and with movable chairs for assembly purposes.

The gymnasium is adjacent to the athletic grounds, at the side of which there is erected a large grandstand. It will seat comfortably over a thousand people. This year it has been given a fresh coat of paint and gives a most inviting appearance. The ground floor of the grandstand has been used entirely for athletic uses. One section being reserved as the office of the athletic director, the rest of the spacious room having been converted into lockers. This room is equipped with several showers.

The building that was used for the college building last year is this year known as the academy building. It is a frame structure 50x120 feet, affording ten large class rooms and a dormitory capacity of ninety. This is a splendid building with large colonial columns, and a wide concrete porch extends the full length of the front,

to be built.

The latest building is a one story frame structure known as New Hall. It is located almost between the gymnasium and dining hall. It will be used exclusively for college class rooms. The rooms are large—and beautifully built well serving the purpose of a college class room.

With the increasing enrollment in both college and academy, there arises the need of more buildings. It is rumored that in the near future more dormitories will be constructed or else many students perhaps will have to be denied admission to this institution. We are sure the good people of this city seeing the vast resources to be found at Centenary College both in the material, spiritual and educational way, will rally around "Shreveport's own college" and not fail her in the crisis.

A SEA STORY.

The sea was rough and the passage stormy. The skipper had no time to listen to a stuttering passenger.

"S-s-sk——," began the unfortunate passenger.

"Get back to your bunk, I'm busy," the skipper snapped.

A few minutes later the same passenger returned but met a similar fate. A third time he returned and began an attempted sentence with, "S-s-s-sk——," but the salty old skipper yelled, "I've no time to listen. Why don't you sing what you have to say?"

The passenger did even as he was bidden:

"Should auld acquaintance be forgot And never brought to mind?

The blooming cook fell overboard And is TWENTY MILES BEHIND!"

So the captain went without his supper that night and the skipper always listens patiently to stammering passengers.

JUNIOR CLASS.

Under the very capable direction of Miss Helen Richardson the members of the Junior Class met in business session Tuesday morning. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss plans and suggestions for the future action of the body. The matter of selecting officers was postponed until a more convenient season when a correct list of the juniors may be secured and at such time the officers will be elected.

An elaborate panorama of the prospects for this year was reviewed. It was mutually agreed by all present that Centenary College is on the eve of a new era in the educational life of our community, state and nation. It is with a deep sense of gratitude and appreciation that we contemplate the possible participation in this building and enlarging of our Alma Mater. It is truly the supreme pleasure and privilege of the present Junior Class to share in the greater growth that will be the program of the college next year, when we juniors will be the class of 1924.

With a renewing of our efforts and diligence we pledge ourselves to the task before us and trust that we, as well as our honored fellow-students be rewarded collectively and individually according as we all render service to our God, our country and our Alma Mater.

DELIGHTFUL PARTY.

On last Friday evening a party of young people gathered at the home of Miss Delia Munday, 627 Dalzell street and spent a delightful evening. Music, games and contests added spice to the occasion. Mr. Jimmy Horton, who was declared by the judges to have told the best joke, received the boy's prize and Miss Coreen McCormack the girls'. Refreshments of sandwiches, punch and home-made candy were served to Miss Adele Parsons and Mr. Bill Pomeroy, Miss Doris Clark and Mr. Bob Howell, Miss Coreen McCormack and Mr. Jimmy Horton, Miss Lillian Nelson and Mr. Edmond Thrash, Miss Lois Langford of Mansfield and Mr. J. V. Hendricks, Miss Sallie Mat Clingman and Mr. Marlin Sandell, Miss Delia Munday and Mr. Aubry Y'Blood.

RESTFUL POSITION DESIRED.

Boss: "What qualifications do you offer that make you capable of holding a nightwatchman job?"

Resourceful applicant for job: "Well sir, for one thing, the slightest noise wakes me up."

"Now let's have a display of hosiery," said the fire chief as he and his men answered the alarm.—Voo Doo.

ANNOUNCEMENT

More important than usual is our announcement at this time.

The New Fixtures for

Shreveport's Greatest Clothiers

Are most complete. As a result our stock arrangement and displays are informative. We are showing

Young Men's Clothes

in a wider range of fabrics and patterns than at any time in our sixty-five years of business.



M. LEVY CO., Inc.
"HOME OF GOOD CLOTHES"

LISTEN COLLEGE FELLOWS

You are Cordially Invited to

Visit

THE STAG CLOTHING CO.

To purchase that Suit and Overcoat that You will need for Fall and Winter

Latest Styles and Finest Quality

at a Reasonable Price

HEARTY WELCOME TO STATE FAIR VISITORS

The Drug Store Where You Are Welcome

We have the most complete Luncheonette Outfit in the city

"SANITATION" OUR MOTTO

Your doctor will tell you that we are real druggists

CENTENARY DRUG CO.

Opposite Centenary College

At the gates of the Hart's Island road
S. R. and John C. Bridges, Owners

Phone 2520

The Centenary Conglomerate

Published Weekly by the Students of Centenary College.

VOL. 12

SHREVEPORT, LA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1922.

NO. 2

Why we Should Attend The La. State Fair

Freshman Henry M. Bennett Tells Why Everyone Should Attend Exposition

(This Essay Was Awarded the Prize Season Ticket Offered by the Management of the State Fair Association to the Centenary Student Who Wrote the Best Essay on This Subject).

With numerous reservation made for exhibits in horses, cattle, sheep, swine, poultry, textile culinary; exposition of better babies, automobiles, machinery, art, educational and other displays and demonstrations, and an avalanche of concessions sold, an abundance of up-to-the-minute attractions booked—with all these and more arrangements executed, the prospects for the Seventeenth Annual State Fair of Louisiana to be held at Shreveport October 19 to 29, inclusive, indicate that the fair held this year will surpass all its predecessors in attendance, entertainment and exhibits.

There are few states, if any, as bountifully blessed by Providence as Louisiana. Its natural wealth is constantly being added to by discoveries in new fields. It is a great oil and gas producing state; its timber resources are vast; it has the largest known sulphur deposits in the world; it has commercialized salt deposits of unexampled vastness; it has extensive lignite beds, and sand and gravel deposits; it has some of the greatest schools and colleges in the South; it has oyster interests of great magnitude; but its greatest resource is its soil, which is as fertile as that of the valley of the Nile, producing a variety of staple crops. It also has a strong and progressive citizenry which takes quick and profitable advantage of its great resources.

The Louisiana State Fair of 1922 will mirror all these things in an attractive and instructive way, showing what Louisiana has done and indicating what it will do.

The management of the Louisiana State Fair this year offers approximately \$48,000.00 as rewards to winners, which will stimulate valuable competition in every contest. Practically every department shows an increase as a result of the growth of competition by the exhibitors.

The State Fair attracts an abundance of exhibits from business men, farmers, housewives, live stock breeders, gardeners, truck growers, manufacturers, and others whose efforts contribute to the upbuilding of the State's resources and to the welfare of its citizens. It is a sort of short course in agriculture and kindred subjects, exhibits, demonstrations and lectures pertaining thereto comprise the school. The visitors are the students, and the exhibitors are the instructors. The students have the opportunity of studying the many products and learning how these things are produced most profitably and to the best advantage. This opportunity is unusually choice as at least 17 states are expected to have exhibits in the contests at this year's fair.

The department expected to command special attention is the Better Babies Show, to be held in the Schumpert Home. Preparation has been made for the accommodation of several hundred babies. The chief value of the contest is the medical analysis through which defects in the children will be discovered and

COMING

"Confessions of a Flapper."
By Miss Louise Lyde.
Written especially for the Centenary Conglomerate. Reserve your copy in advance.

pointed out to the parents with suggestion for correction.

Besides affording exhibitors the opportunity of placing their specimens on display in competition for valuable premiums, the State Fair serves as a medium through which sales and advertising can be conducted. Those in attendance wishing to buy are offered the State's best. Such purchases result in improvement of livestock, poultry, farm products, etc. Besides private sales, there will be at least two auction sales during the fair with Shorthorn and Angus cattle offered the bidders.

Amusement has its part in the State Fair. The management has provided four days of automobile races by some of our nation's most famous drivers; four days of football, including two games between Centenary College of Shreveport and Tennessee College and our State Normal College, also the gridiron clash between the Universities of Arkansas and Louisiana which will be played October 28th. Those witnessing the Centenary games will have the opportunity of seeing "Bo" McMillin, noted star formerly of the Centre College e'even, who is directing Centenary's athletics. A game between two Negro institutions is also scheduled. Clean up-to-date carnial shows will be held on the Gladway, under the auspices of C. A. Wortham Company; high class Hippodrome acts in front of the grandstand each afternoon and night; auto polo contests on the race track each afternoon and night by internationally known contestants; spectacular fireworks each night featuring Mystic China, deieting customs and festivals of the Orientals; band concerts, including those to be given by Al Sweet's Famous Singing Band.

The most thrilling of all the entertainment will be the stunts by Miss Lillian Boyer, aged 19 years, who will give an aerial exhibition each afternoon, including jumping from one plane to another at a high altitude and climbing from a speeding auto to an aeroplane via suspended rope ladder.

The State Fair will be formally opened by the Governor, John M. Parker, who will be introduced by President George Freeman, Jr. All other officials and many other public officials and individuals will actively co-operate in the affairs of this institution.

Know your state better! The Fair offers this opportunity. In you it will cause a stronger appreciation of what Louisiana is doing to promote the happiness and prosperity of the Great American Union. Take it in!

HENRY M. BENNETT,
Freshman.

Helen: "Sam, what causes those marks on your nose?"

Sam: "Glasses."

Helen: "Glasses of what?"

Preston: "Why do people invariably whitewash the inside of chicken coupes?"

Cody: "To keep the chickens from pecking the grain out of the wood."

If you have not joined a literary society at Centenary—why?

Law Class Begins Work In Earnest

Law Department May Be Established at Centenary.

Work has begun in earnest in the law class. At the present time and since school opened, the United States Constitution has been the main topic of study.

The preamble has been learned by every member of the class and the different articles of the constitution are being studied, applied and explained.

There are approximately 15 in class now and all seem to be very enthusiastic in the study. It is generally believed that within a few years this class will be one of the largest in the college. President Sexton desires to establish a law department at Centenary and indications are that he will "put the thing over" as he usually does.

Attorney B. F. Roberts and Mr. Galloway have charge of the law class at the present time. The class meets three times a week in the New Hall on the college campus.

SENIOR CLASS ORGANIZES AND ELECTS OFFICERS

George Pattison Elected President; Class Pledges Support to all Phases of Activity.

The 1922-23 senior class of Centenary was organized at a meeting in the college on Monday, October 16, which was featured by an election of officers.

George Pattison was elected president of the class; Clarence R. Gutteridge, a new comer to Centenary, was chosen vice president; Miss Mattie Adelle McClanahan, secretary and H. Wilson Young was elected reporter.

President Patterson's name was suggested as president of the studentbody and D. B. Binford was mentioned as vice president. These officers will be chosen at a general meeting of the studentbody in a few days.

The meeting of the class was characterized by a very large attendance as many of the members were in Jackson, Miss., with the football team. The senior class is the last of the college classes to organize, but expects to take a leading part in all school activities and set the pace for the other classes to follow.

INTERESTING PROGRAM GIVEN BY UNIONS

Unions Have Interesting Program For Friday Night.

The organization of the Union Literary Society having been perfected plans are on foot to make this one of the most active and interesting societies in school. Activity will be the keynote of the society.

The following program will be rendered Friday night at 7:30 in the chapel.

History of the Union Society, W. B. Glover.

Declamation, Warren Beckom.

College Jokes, Delia Munday.

Piano solo, Adelle Parson.

Reading, Jimmie Devine.

All loyal Union members are urged to be present for this program. All other students who desire to get in line with what we think one of the best societies in school, by all means should join this society. In doing this we think you can justly say "I made a wise choice."

Root the "Centenary Gentlemen" to Victory in the games at the State Fair with "University of Tennessee Doctors," Saturday and with Louisiana State Normal next Wednesday.

LITERARY SOCIETIES TO PLAY IMPORTANT PART IN ACADEMY ACTIVITIES

The Maroon and White Literary societies of the academy met a week ago for organization and planning to make their societies equal to any in Louisiana.

The White society has prepared the following program to be given at the next meeting which will be Friday: Inaugural address, Dick Towery; story, Carolyn Dorman; essay, E. McClanahan; current events, Talton Norton. The Maroon society will give the following program at their next meeting: Piano solo, Elizabeth Henry; recitation, Berta Hammett; address, Mr. Hassell; violin solo, Azele Swann; reading, Readheimer, and parliamentary drill, Prof. Honeycutt.

Officers of the Maroon society are as follows: Lucille McGuffey, president; Jimmie Helm, vice president; W. G. Banks, secretary-treasurer. The White society's officers are: Dick Towery, president; Alsie Lea, secretary-treasurer.

CENTENARY STUDENTS PLAY IMPORTANT ROLES IN THE STATE FAIR PAGEANT

Bo McMillin and His Centenary Gentlemen Take Part of DeSoto; Co-eds Do Dances; Boys Play Chorus Parts.

Centenary College students played important parts in the "Pelican's Flight," historical pageant that was staged as a curtain raiser to the Louisiana State Fair, Thursday afternoon.

Coach McMillin and his football huskies were asked to represent DeSoto and his band of followers. Many of the students of both sexes played roles in the mammoth spectacle.

The girls staged a picturesque dance and the boys played such parts as officers, soldiers and citizens as well as representing numerous historical figures.

The pageant was a great success and when speaking of it, Miss Edna Keith of the Community Service, who personally directed the presentation, stated, "I am greatly indebted to Centenary College and its students for the co-operation given me. Despite the fact that there were 2,500 in the cast, Centenary's part was one of the outstanding 'lifts' that made the pageant possible."

Miss Keith was assured of the co-operation of the college when she appeared before the studentbody at recent chapel exercises and delivered an address.

STUDENTS ARE AWARDED STATE FAIR TICKETS

Complimentary Tickets Offered by State Fair Through Conglomerate Contests.

Industrious students of Centenary were afforded opportunities by Secretary-Manager W. R. Hirsch of the Louisiana State Fair Association to win free tickets to the exposition. Two contests were staged by the Centenary Conglomerate.

The winners in the first contest were awarded tickets for making the greatest number of words from the letters contained in the words "Lou-

McMillin Squard Forced to Wage Hard Battle to Win From Millsap Team

Centenary football squad added another victory to its list, defeating the Millsap College here this afternoon, but the visitors were unable to keep their goal line intact and for the first time this year Centenary was scored on. The touchdown was registered against the team from Shreveport when McCormick intercepted a forward pass and ran 35 yards to the goal line. The point for goal was allowed, due to a Centenary player being off side, giving the Millsap team seven points in all. Centenary scored 21 points.

Millsap surprised a large gathering of fans by the strong defense it put up against "Bo" McMillin's protege. They held them scoreless in the last quarters. Centenary scored one touchdown in the second quarter and two in the third period. Les. Phillips, playing at halfback, scored two of the touchdowns, and Jim Weaver at the right, scored the other touchdown. Weaver kicked three tries for point goal.

Rosenblath, Centenary captain, got into the game for the first time this season, being at center. He is suffering from an injured knee and was taken out during the first half in favor of Dutton. Ellsworth played his first game, relieving Dutton at center in the last half.

Farrell and Elliott played in their first game for Centenary. McMillin used a big force against the locals who made few changes.

Centenary team leaves here tonight, arriving in Shreveport Sunday.

Line-up today's game follows:

Centenary	Position	Millsap
Dutton	L. E.	W. Galloway
Dillman	L. T.	Davenport
Bush	L. G.	Oakley
Rosenblath (c)	C.	Culley
Wills	L. H.	Maske
Wafer	R. T.	Stovall
Weaver	R. E.	Campbell
Bown	Q.	C. Galloway
Phillips	L. H.	McCormick
White	R. H.	C. Nelson
Pattison	F. B.	B. Reeves (c)

Touchdown—For Centenary, Phillips 2, Weaver 1; for Millsap, McCormick, 1.

Substitutes—For Centenary, Farrell, for Brown; Hilden, for Dutton; Dutton, for Rosenblath; York, for Hilden; Anderson, for Pattison; Brown, for Bridges; Whitmeyer, for Weaver; Preston, for Farrell; White, for Phillips; Elliott, for Preston; Ellsworth, for Dutton, and McCormick for Wills. For Millsap, Mills, for Davenport; Plummer, for Maske; W. Nelson, for Culley, and Young for C. Galloway.

Officials—Lex Stone (Sewanee), referee; Caylor, (Mississippi), umpire; Roberts (Chicago), linesman; Lloyd (Miss. A. & M.), field judge.

Miss Yetta Valensky made 1,985 words from these eighteen letters and wins first prize, a season ticket. John Moore comes second with 961 words and wins a day pass. Charlie Bannerman gets third place with 750 words and is also awarded a day pass.

The studentbody of Centenary is to be commended upon the interest manifested in this contest.

Freshman Harry M. Bennett won the season ticket offered by Secretary Hirsch to the Centenary student who wrote the best essay on "Why We Should Attend the Louisiana State Fair."

The Centenary Conglomerate

Published every Friday by the Students of Centenary College

EDITORIAL STAFF

D. B. BINFORD.....Editor in Chief
SAM CARTER.....Business Manager
JAMES AIREY.....Managing Editor

Published Weekly by the Students of Centenary College

Price per copy.....5 cents

CENTENARY SHOULD HAVE AN EXHIBIT AT STATE FAIR.

On October 19 the Louisiana State Fair, opened, an event of great importance and interest to all Louisianians? This year at the fair many high schools, colleges and institutions to the state will have representation in the form of exhibits. It is partly through such mediums as these that the public comes to know these institutions better and learns the kind of work they do. Through the exhibits the people of the state learn to appreciate their high schools and colleges more than before, and help in a way of getting their support. For these same reasons Centenary College should have exhibits at the state fair.

With Centenary having exhibits at the State Fair each year, it will serve in a way of helping the students turn out the best work that can; they will have a goal to reach and, working under a stimulus they no doubt will give the best work they have, if the outcome will lead to some sort of reward. By having exhibits a friendly spirit of rivalry between different institutions will arise. This will lead the way to high perfection along these lines.

There is not the least doubt that Centenary College is not turning out just as good work as any institution in the state. We have the material and stand just as good a chance of winning as any other institution of learning. So why can't we have exhibits each year as well as they? Why can't visiting people at the fair have a chance to see some of the wonderful strides of progress our college is making as well, as any other college? Why can't our students be given a chance to display their skill in school work by putting it on exhibit?

The only way Centenary can ever have exhibits at the State Fair is for each students to get behind this worthy cause; talk it and preach it every chance they get. Then possibly by next fair Centenary can show to the public the work that is being accomplished as well as other institutions of the state will do.

LISTEN.

Listen!

When you hand in a contribution to the Conglomerate be sure that it is typewritten and that there are two spaces between each line.

Use only one side of page.

Try to make each article a masterpiece.

Use good grammar.

Watch your spelling.

Remember that its news value that counts and do not waste space on uninteresting matter. Consider the other fellow.

Be accurate.

Do not be afraid to try. It is your duty as a college member to contribute to the paper.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY.

"Whoso loveth instruction, loveth knowledge, but he that hateth reproof is brutish."

"A good man obtaineth favor of the Lord, but a man of wicked devices will he condemn."

"A man shall not be established by wickedness; but the root of the righteous shall not be moved."

—Proverbs 12:1 to 3.

CENTENARY YELLS.

Rain hail lightning thunder
Centenary Centenary
Will never go under.

Centenary happy
Centenary happy.
We win or we lose
We'll always be happy.

ACADEMY YELLS.

When you're up, you're up
When you're down, you're down,
When you're up against Centenary
You're upside down.

Strychnine, quinine
Powder dust.
Centenary, Centenary
Win or bust.

Centenary rah!
Centenary rah!
Rah! rah! rah!
Centenary!

You can substitute name of player
for Centenary.

Riffety, riffety, riff raff!
Chiffety, chiffety, chiff chaff,
Rip rap chif chaff
Let's give 'em the horse laugh.
Har! Har! Har!

C C Cen T T Ten A A Ary
Cen-ten-ary
Centenary, Centenary, Centenary
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah!

THE LOCOMOTIVE.

Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Centenary, Centenary.
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Centenary, Centenary.
Keep up until run out.

Yea Team, Yea Team, Yea Team,
Fight, Fight, Fight 'em.

Eee-eee-eee-eee-eee Yah
Eee-eee-eee-eee-eee Yah
—Fight, Fight,
—Fight, Fight, FIGHT.
Centenary, Centenary, Centenary.

LIKE LOCOMOTIVE.

Fight, Fight, Fight, Fight,
Fight, Fight, Fight, Fight,
Keep up until run down.

Ray, Rah, Rah!
(Man's name.)

TRIPLE TEAM RAH.

Team Rah, Team Rah,
Rah, Rah, Team.

GENTLEMEN WORKING UNDER HANDICAP FOR GAME AT STATE FAIR

Manager McGee Tells of Prospects
and Reviews Trip to Millsaps.

The "Centenary Gentlemen" in preparing for their game with the "University of Tennessee Doctors" at the State Fair Saturday, are working under a severe handicap.

Not only is Coach McMillin down with the Dengue but several of his regulars are sick, also. It is hoped that by the end of the week that all of the men will be back in the lineup.

The trip to Jackson was rather a disastrous one in one respect but in another a great deal of good has resulted. The most pleasing thing to the fellows of the team was the spirit shown by the men before this game. They held a little council of war in one of the rooms of the hotel the morning of the game and had a heart to heart talk among themselves. This was not suggested by the coaches, nor were any of them present, but broad smiles spread across their faces when the results were reported. This same spirit and fight was again demonstrated in the dressing rooms before the game. There was not a dry eye in the crowd on leaving and when they stepped out on the field the spectators standing by the dressing room door expressed their sympathy for the Millsaps team. This old brotherly love for each other is what goes far in making a successful football team and as long as these boys show that spirit they will be hard to stop.

The first State Fair game will be with the University of Tennessee Doctor who will come to Shreveport with a clean slate from both last year and this. They have run up a total of fifty-two points to their opponents seven so far and it seems that they have an unusually strong defense. Their line will average close to two hundred pounds and their backfield is heavy and fast. Captain Ford who will lead the attack at guard, played on the Centre College team with McMillin in 1920 and started the game against Harvard that year. White at fullback was selected on the N. E. A. All-American eleven a few years ago. He formerly played with the University of Oklahoma. He is a great kicker, punter, and line plunger and will be dangerous against any team. Sanders at half played with the Texas Aggies last year and was one of the stars in the Centre-A. & M. game. Practically all the men with this team has had previous college football experience and a great game can be looked for.

THE DENGUE FEVER RAVAGES AT C. C. L.

Dr. Sexton and Coach McMillin Are
Among the Many Smitten.

Dengue fever is raging at Centenary College!

The malady seems to show no preference in victims, both professors and students falling victims to its ravages.

Coach McMillin came back from Millsaps with Dengue. A number of the football players were smitten. More than a score students had it and in fact so extensive the fever became that an emergency hospital was equipped in the chapel. Several students had to be taken to the sanitariums.

The latest news has it that Dr. Sexton is sick abed with Dengue. Like the "flu" Dengue is expected to "run its course" and then be over with.

'TIS HUMAN TO ERR.

Er, there was once a very wise rang-
Er, who felt like a dog in the mang-
Er, when first he awoke to the dang-
Er, that his wife was in love with a
strang-er.

Hazel: "I should like very much
to buy an easy chair for a gentle-
man."

Clerk: "Morris?"

Hazel: "No, sir, Clarence."

No, Jim, a sleeping bag could
hardly be called a knapsack.

BACKFIRES

The bee that gets the best honey
does not hang around the hive.

You may have your troubles, but
think of the one armed paper hanger
with the hives.

She: "Some people profit by the
mistakes of others."

He: "Yes, like the minister who
got \$10 for marrying us."

The police of Rome have decided
to use bombs in dispersing crowds.
This plan while thorough is not so
tactful as the method of taking a
collection.

LEAVE IT TO DAD.

"Mother?"

"Yes dear."

"Tell me a fairy story before I go
to sleep."

"Wait till your father comes home
and he will tell us both one."

"I beg your pardon," said the lady
collector timidly, "would you please
help the Working Girls' Home?"

"Certainly," replied the working
man, "where are they?"

Old Scott: "Dinna cry my wee lad-
die, if ye dinna find your penny
before dark, here's a match."

She: "What is the thinnest thing
you have in a shirt waist?"

He: "She is out at lunch at pres-
ent."

Willie: "Pass me the butter."

Mother, reproachfully: "If what—
Willie."

Willie: "If you can reach it."

Yes, William they make the hour
glass smaller in the middle to show
the waste of time.

Louise: "I am having a new dress
made but my heart is not in it."

Jim: "Is it as low as that?"

"That seems to cover the proposi-
tion," remarked Jack as John sat upon
the flypaper.

A grapefruit is only a lemon that
saw its chance and made good.

Friend: "I understand you have

several unusually good cases, now."

Lawyer: "Alas, no. I am reduced
to my last quart."

Conger: "So your father is ill. I
hope it is nothing contagious."

Whitmeyer: "Gee, so do I. The
doctor says dad is suffering from
overwork."

PERSONALS

(By Morse L. (Doc.) Page.)

Prof. M. S. Hassell visited some un-
known part of Louisiana this week-
end, leaving early Saturday morning
and returning late Sunday night.
Wonder where the next new cottage
will be on the campus?

The house doctor is glad to report
that all the old cases of fever have
passed to return no more. After
careful attention for a week all cases
were reported up. Among the sick
this past week were, Rev. J. E. King,
Donald Lavine, Minor Ford, Walter
Wilson, S. Q. Cements, Doc. Page,
Buford Readheimer and C. M. Woods.

Among the old students we have
here this year is Mr. Donald Lavine,
who we hope will pass over the col-
lege department this year. Amen.

Friends of Rev. Harry W. Brown
will be glad to learn that he has been
chosen to lead the Shreveport City
Union for the year ending April 30,
1922. Mr. Brown comes to us from
the Birmingham City Union of Bir-
mingham, Ala., where for the past
few years he has been connected with
the Epworth League office of North
Alabama Conference.

Mr. L. Morse Page was a visitor to
his home in Vivian, La., where he
returned with a supply of cocoa.

Mr. Honeycutt had spent several
periods explaining geometrical term-
inology. He concluded his remarks
with: "You have heard that 'An ap-
ple a day will keep the doctor away.'
But I tell you that an hour a day will
keep the dread of exams away."

Mr. C. M. Hughes motored to
Bayou La Chute Sunday and preach-
ed a sermon for the First Methodist
church of that place. E. V. McClan-
han driving the car for him.

S. Q. Clement returned to classes
Monday morning after a recent ill-
ness.

**Milburne's
Studio**
M.F. ALFRED, MANAGER
511½ Milam St.
Shreveport, La.

State Fair Visitors Welcome

The First Methodist Church

At the Head of Texas Street

Is Centenary's Friend

Her membership are Centenary supporters—Socially,
Morally, Financially and Religiously.

Her house of worship, her Sunday School and her
Young Peoples' Societies are open always to the
teachers and student body of Centenary.

We Covet Your Attendance

at any or all of our services

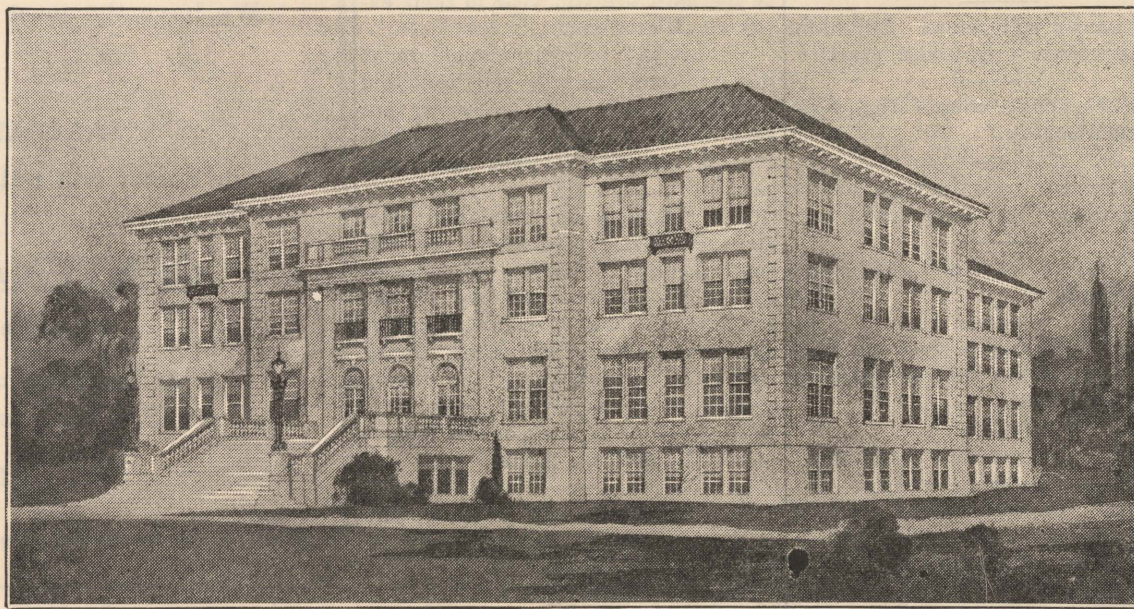
The Greater Centenary College

Responds to Greater Expectation of Friends

Offers Greater Advantages to Patrons

Presents Greater Facilities for Service

Largest
Enrollment
in
More Than
Half a
Century



Standard
Senior
A Grade
College
Adequate
Endowment

Select Student Body from 19 Different States.

New Buildings; Unexcelled Faculty; Excellent Equipment

Good Religious Environment--Wholesome Athletics.



CENTENARY ACADEMY

Under same general management but entirely separate as to faculty. Buildings and regulations offers a thorough Progressive Preparatory or High School Department. No overcrowding--direct personal instruction.



Sexton School of Commerce

Offers superior training in Bookkeeping, Stenography, Banking and all subjects necessary to success in business. For Catalogue address Centenary College of La., Shreveport, La.

State Fair visitors invited to visit Centenary--See Bo. McMillin and his football team.

- Dots and Dashes From The Academy -

JUNIOR CLASS PLANS TO SET STANDARD

The Academy of Centenary College opened its doors on September 26th with the largest attendance in many years. Hopes of a truly successful year prevail throughout the entire student body.

Along with all this we find something that rarely ever happens. A Junior class that outnumber the Freshmen class.

Mr. Hughes, headmaster, has already stated that it would not be right to have any class football for the Juniors have more available material than any other class.

The Junior class is going to be "run" by the co-operation of the class as a body. The Juniors intend to set a standard by which the Sophomores might well follow when they become Juniors.

The Academy classes organized last Wednesday and in their meeting the Juniors elected as their president for the coming year—E. C. McClanahan; vice president, Albert Gautreaux; as secretary and treasurer, Helen Hope Marsden.

Many plans have already been before the president as to the activities for the coming year. These plans will be fully discussed at the next meeting which will be held about the first of next week.

STUDENT PRAYER.

O Lord in whose hands are life and death, by whose power I am sustained, and by whose mercy I am spared, look down upon me with pity. Make me to remember, O God that every day is Thy gift, and ought to be used according to Thy command. Amen.

Roscoe: "Has he ever been known to lose his head?"

Jimmie: "Only when he finds it on the shoulder of a pretty girl."

She: "Mary says that I have the prettiest mouth she has ever seen."

He: "Indeed, I'd put mine up against it any time."

Arthur: "I wouldn't marry the last woman on earth."

Maxine: "I'll bet you wouldn't—that is not if she saw you first."

THE SERIAL QUEEN.

A dainty miss said to herself, "Me for the silver screen, I'll grab a train to dear old Los and be a serial queen."

Forthwith she hied to the land of stars and joined the merry rush. She is now fed up on serials—it's most oat meal mush.

He: "The girls in our office wear desk hosiery."

She: "What do you mean desk hosiery?"

He: "Rolled tops."

BETWEEN YOU AND ME.

Electricity travels 11,600,000 miles a minutes. You would never guess, however, that it runs the street cars.

SOUNDS BAD—

"MAN ACCUSED OF STEALING FLEES FROM POLICEMAN." Headline in San Francisco Chronicle.

Found in Shreveport. A church for old (middle aged, and babies.

Alternatives.

There are two masters. 1 God. 2 Satan.

There are two foundations. On rock. On sand.

There are two ways. 1 narrow. 2 broad.

There are two homes. 1 Heaven. 2 Hell.

Have you made a wise choice?

When asked to join the Hi-Y-Club, do your duty.

Christianity will never fail while men and women pray, praise, practice.

"The backbone counts for more than the wishbone."

Don't read to pass the time, but to pass knowledge into your head.

Use common sense and good judgment.—Hcutt.

Lying awake nights does not help toward success, but keeping awake in the day time does.

He aims straight who is straight.

Grant: "Captain, where did you get that watch I saw you wearing at the dance the other night?"

Captain: "How did you know I had a watch?"

Grant: "Didn't I see the chain hanging from your vest pocket?"

Captain: "Look here sir, if you were to see a halter hanging around my neck would you think there was a horse inside me?"

Mr. Hughes: "Elizabeth, I asked you to draw a horse and wagon. I see the horse but where is the wagon?"

Elizabeth: "Oh, sir—let the horse draw the wagon."

Brown: "Is that a 'point' or a 'solid'?"

Fullilove: "Oh, he's just shooting us a 'line.'"

Walford: "That's just a 'plane' fact."

Last week Sam White, the academy janitor had a misery in his head and came to Rev. H. W. Brown for medicine. Now that Brown is Sam came around Monday morning (describing) salts for him.

ACADEMY CLASSES ARE GETTING IN SHAPE FOR WORK

Classes of the academy have organized and are prepared for a year of hard work.

The following officers have been elected and installed: Jack Speitz, president freshman class; Reidenheimer, vice president; Ruby Turnley, secretary-treasurer; J. W. Peyton, president sophomore class; John Reed, vice president; Paul Rushing, secretary-treasurer; E. V. Clanahan, president junior class; Albert Gautreaux, vice president and Hope Marsden, secretary-treasurer; Jimmie Helm, president senior class; Luther Grounds, vice president; Alsie Lea, secretary-treasurer.

These classes have fine prospects of 100 per cent Centenary.

FRANKLINS HAVE BIG PLANS.

Having elected officers for this year, the Franklin literary society also known as the Franklin Institute is entering upon what is believed will be the most brilliant year in their existence at Centenary.

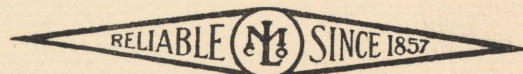
The society is still referred to as the "freshie" society but that old spirit of "make them know we are here" that won honors for them last year is not only present again this year.

The following entertaining program has been prepared for this week's meeting: Address of welcome by Aubrey Yblood; history of the Franklin Institute, Claude Hoofpauir; Attitude of New Franklins, Henry Bennett. "A Hobo Trip," by Jimmy Horton, who will tell of his experience en route to Jackson via freight to see the Millsaps game.

The real reason why a man swears at a dull razor is that the razors always loses its temper first.

Shreveport's Greatest Clothiers

Are most complete. As a result our stock arrangement and displays are informative. We are showing



M. LEVY CO., Inc.
"HOME OF GOOD CLOTHES"

The Drug Store Where You Are Welcome

We have the most complete Luncheonette Outfit in the city

"SANITATION" OUR MOTTO

Your doctor will tell you that we are real druggists

CENTENARY DRUG CO.

Opposite Centenary College

At the gates of the Hart's Island road
S. R. and John C. Bridges, Owners

Phone 2520

TWO INSTITUTIONS LOUISIANA IS PROUD OF

State Fair of Louisiana

—and—

CENTENARY COLLEGE

THE 1922

State Fair of Louisiana

Will be held at Shreveport, October 18 to 29, inclusive. Unusual exhibits of agriculture, livestock, poultry, textile, culinary, etc.

LISTEN COLLEGE FELLOWS

You are Cordially Invited to
Visit

THE STAG CLOTHING CO.

To purchase that Suit and Overcoat that You will need
for Fall and Winter

Latest Styles and Finest Quality
at a Reasonable Price

HEARTY WELCOME TO STATE FAIR VISITORS

Amusements Galore Every Day

Several football games, including:
Centenary vs. Tennessee College, Oct. 21
Centenary vs. La. State Normal, Oct. 25
La. State vs. Arkansas State, Oct. 28
4 days of auto races, and AUTO-POLO
contests twice daily

10 Hippodrome acts; 24 Gladway shows;
fireworks nights

Historical Pageant a feature of the opening day

IT'S YOUR FAIR, SO BE THERE

Sensational feats daily by Miss Lillian Boyer, 19-year-old aviatrix, who does many wonderful aerial stunts.

The Centenary Conglomerate

Published Weekly by the Students of Centenary College.

VOL. 12—WEEKLY

SHREVEPORT, LA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1922.

Five cents a copy—No. 5

HENDERSON -- BROWN CONQUERED

Centenary Gentlemen Win "Armistic Day" From Henderson-Brown 28 to 0

Both Teams Fight Hard, But McMillinites Come Out Victorious. No Serious Casualties Incurred. American Legion Band and Color Guard Lead Snake Dance Between Halves.

Three thousand persons—celebrating the fourth anniversary of Armistice Day—gathered in the stadium at Centenary field. They came to see "Bo McMillin's club" defeat Henderson-Brown and they were not disappointed.

Both squads played well and both played hard, the game being scoreless until the second half when "Mexico" Farrell, after breaking the line of scrimmage ran 45 yards down the field for a touchdown. Dugan Brown followed in quick succession with a long run around left end that finished behind the enemy goal line after Farrell had traveled 45 yards. The third touchdown was made on short charges down the field with Preston carrying the ball over the "marker" on a line buck. Jim Weaver picked himself up from a scrambled mass in midfield, after he had broken up an end run, and sneaked off with the pig-skin for a 45 yard run and a touchdown after Henderson-Brown had fumbled. Farrell scored three points on kicks and Weaver one.

The locals easily outplayed the visitors, allowing them one first down. This came on a 20-yard run in the third quarter. Centenary scored almost twenty first downs but twice when they were within the shadow of their goal post they lost the ball on intercepted forward passes. On both occasions Summerville of the Reddies recovered it.

Weaver Was Bright Figure.

Jim Weaver was the bright figure in the defensive work of the team. After a fumble by his own man on the enemy's 25-yard line, Weaver recovered the ball. His team was pushed back on two plays, however, and Farrell tried a place kick and missed. The ball went to Henderson-Brown. Young booted and the gentlemen were forced to repeat their performance of carrying down the field. In desperation to score on Centenary, Young tried a place kick for Henderson-Brown from the 40-yard line. Weaver broke up many plays for the visitors and upset their famous criss-cross. Hilden took care of the opposite end in good shape. Sage McLean and Clements played a great game on the ends for the Henderson-Brown crew. They closed in on the locals time and again and forced them to change their style of circling the terminals. In her games Centenary has showed well on end runs, Farrell usually going for repeated gains of 10 and 15 yards. Summerville showed skill in snatching passes out of the air. He intercepted one pass from the locals in midfield that was ruled "dead" as the referee's whistle blew before the ball was snapped.

McMillin used his light backfield men to start but in the second quarter shifted to the heavier men. Mickey Lyvers, on his second play, and going around right end for a gain of 15 yards, injured his knee and had to be taken out of the game. Big-Boy Hubbard had a rough afternoon. He came in for some tough treatment and was finally forced to retire when he collided with Farrell in attempting to catch a punt.

The "light backs" brought the ball to the 5-yard line at the start and

Continued on Page 2

NEW SORORITY FOR CENTENARY COLLEGE

Kappa Pi's Make Debut—Will Build Log Cabin Club House.

Another sorority—the Kappa Pi—has made its debut at Centenary.

With a personnel of six members, the sorority made its initial appearance at a banquet in the home of Bedo Lane.

It is stated that the young ladies intend to build a log cabin club house on the Centenary campus and it is rumored that they intend to set the pace in "frat life" at the college.

The following are members:

Misses Margaret Jordan, Sally Walters, Meredith Flournoy, Louise Lide, Dorris Hands and the hostess. The Sorority colors, rose and gray, were effectively used throughout the courses.

The purpose of this sorority is to promote good fellowship throughout the school, and to take part in its activities.

CENTENARY GENTLEMEN HONORED AT BANQUET

Shreveport-Centenary Athletic Association Toasts Grid Heroes At Fete in Youree.

Centenary's football heroes were toasted and honored in every way possible at the banquet given in their honor by the Shreveport-Centenary Athletic Association at the Youree Hotel, Tuesday evening.

George D. Wray had charge of the committee on arrangements and is to be complimented on his skill at this task.

The banquet was well attended by Centenary Gentlemen, members of Shreveport-Centenary Athletic Association and local sport fans. Addresses were delivered by some of Shreveport's leading citizens who made big promises.

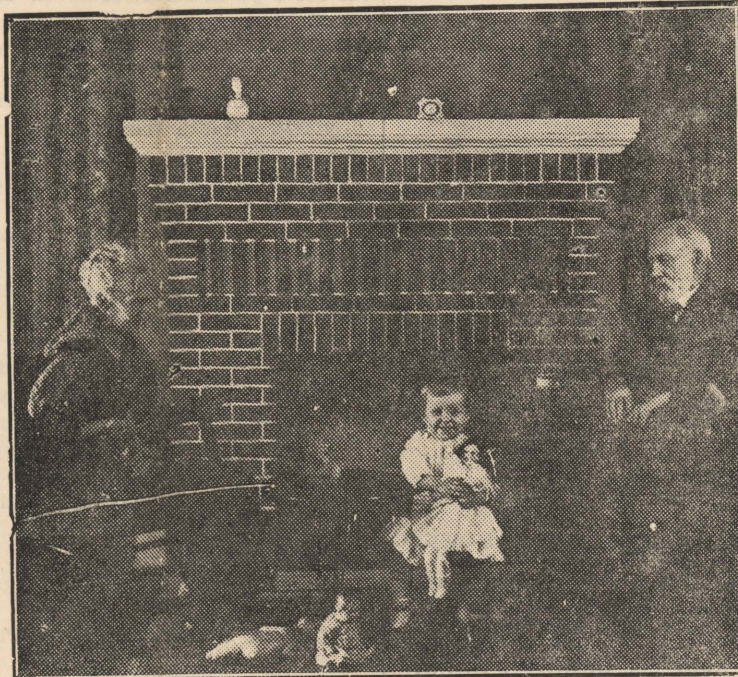
A committee volunteered to build bleachers on field.

ART EXHIBIT TO BE HELD IN DECEMBER

More than 200 copies of the world's best paintings will be on exhibition at Centenary College during the first week of December, according to Dr. R. E. Smith, dean, who states that all proceeds derived from the exhibition will be placed in the college treasury.

It is planned to purchase a number of paintings for the college, from the art establishment in Boston, Mass., which is furnishing the exhibit free of cost to Centenary.

Grandparents of Centenary Student Celebrate 70th. Wedding Anniversary



Rev. and Mrs. Jos. Jordan, of 914 Erie street, with one of their great-grandchildren. The couple celebrated their seventieth wedding anniversary last week. (Just think—lived together for 70 years after eloping against their parents' will). They have fifty living descendants, among them being Miss Margaret Jordan, a student of Centenary College.

STARTS COLLEGE RED CROSS DRIVE

Time for the annual Red Cross roll call roll around, again.

In a brief address at chapel exercises, Wednesday, Miss Sallie Mat Clingman appealed to the studentbody of Centenary college to answer the appeal of the "organization of mercy."

Membership in the organization

costs one dollar a year. Each member receives a button with his subscription.

"Centenary is going over the top 100 per cent," Miss Clingman declared after touching briefly on the needs of the Red Cross in caring for refugees of storm smitten, forest fire or famine fugitives.

PATROLMAN MEEKER IS INJURED ON WAY TO STATION FROM GAME

Patrolman C. R. Meeker of the Shreveport police force, who with Patrolman Bandaries was on duty at the game with Henderson-Brown last Saturday, was painfully injured when returning from Centenary field to the police station. Officers Anderson and Best narrowly escaped when the car in which the police were riding was struck by another auto driven by C. M. Roark.

The accident occurred at the corner of Jordan and Creswell streets. Patrolman Meeker incurred a lacerated hand and bruises on his forehead. He was taken to the North Louisiana sanitarium, unconscious and did not "come to" until he had been taken home.

PRESIDENT SEXTON TO REPORT ON CENTENARY AT ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Reception for Delegates to Methodist Convention to be Given at College.

Dr. George S. Sexton, president of Centenary College will deliver an extensive report on the institution at the annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, which convenes at the First Methodist church from Monday to Wednesday of next week.

A reception will be given the delegates to the conference by the faculty of Centenary at the college next Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The C. C. L. band will give a concert on the front steps of the college and refreshments will be served by the lady members of the faculty.

TAG DAY SATURDAY TO START "Y" DRIVE FOR \$1,500

Permission has been granted by Mayor L. E. Thomas to the Centenary Y. M. C. A. to stage a tag day Saturday, to raise funds for constructing a "Y" hut on the campus, according to President Hendricks.

Co-eds of the studentbody, accompanied by athletic escorts will be on duty in the uptown districts throughout the day Saturday, selling tags.

It is desired to raise \$1,500 for the "Y". This money will be used in constructing and equipping a large club room on the college campus, it is announced.

An indoor basketball court; a kitchen, tables and games will be among the features of the proposed hut.

Gentlemen On Special Speed to Louisville, Ky.

Students Cheer Grid Warriors at Union Depot.

A special "non-stop" Pullman car bedecked with maroon and white and bearing the sign "Centenary Gentlemen of C. C. L., Shreveport, La." was speeding toward Louisville, Ky. with "our team" when The Conglomerate went to press.

Colonel McMillin, Coach Norton, Manager McGee and Sport Editor Joe Carter of The Times are in the party, which comprises 20 players and a dozen rooters.

A large crowd of faculty members and students gave the party a bid send-off.

The team will arrive in Louisville, Friday and clash with the grid artists of Louisville "U" Saturday. The bunch expects to return Monday.

Once again the Centenary aggregation clashes with an skilled team, which has a fine record. Their scalp will mean a lot.

FACULTY HAS BANQUET.

By a Faculty Member.

The spirit of fun prevailed the Faculty Banquet, held at the Hotel Youree, Tuesday evening, November 14th. The dignified body from Centenary College put aside all the professorial air and enjoyed a great evening.

Shortly after 7:00, the group, led by Dr. Sexton and Toast Master Cline, entered the banquet hall. The group took seats as they came in and a real extensive meal was served to about forty guests. There was a good deal of fun manifested during the evening, as well as the usual gastronomic activities.

After the demitasse, Professor Cline, the toast master, in his pleasing manner said that there would be a number of speeches and that the speeches were especially fitted to those who would give them. He first introduced Robert Smith, D. D., of the College of Arts and Science, who spoke for several minutes on "Why Flappers Should Go to College."

During the course of his toast, Dean Smith brought out the fact that they should go to college because it proved to the faculty members' wives that their husbands were still attractive. The Dean showed a real sense of humor in his entire talk.

Mr. Raulins was the next to be introduced, his subject being "Matrimony and Prohibition." The essence of his talk was that matrimony is prohibition; Mrs. Raulins was present and every one is sorry to note that Professor Raulins is absent from school today.

Probably the best humor was exhibited by Dr. Chislett in his toast on "Life, Literature, Love, Liberty and Tobacco." His poetic nature was at its height and at times he reached the sublime. His productions, without doubt, will be passed down through the ages.

The toastmaster then introduced Professor Hughes, who spoke with positiveness as from one with a great deal of experience on the "Widow's Hand."

Professor Moore toasted the bachelors in his apt way and throughout his talk there was a fullness of rich humor.

(Continued on Last Page)

The Centenary Conglomerate

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF CENTENARY COLLEGE

THE CENTENARY CONGLOMERATE

D. B. Binford.....Editor in Chief
James Airey.....Managing Editor
C. M. Cotton.....Circulation Manager

Published Weekly \$1.25 per year
Five cents per copy
Application for second class mailing rates is pending

"Y" HUT FOR CENTENARY

Once more the generosity of Shreveport people is appealed to.

A movement is afoot to launch a drive for \$1,500 for the Y. M. C. A. of Centenary. This money will be used in building and equipping a model "Y" hut on the campus. The proposed building will be a combination reading-room, auditorium and gymnasium.

Mayor Thomas has granted permission to the "Y" to start the drive with a tag day in the uptown district, Saturday. Students will be stationed at the main corners with tags, which they will offer everyone in return for a contribution.

The people of Shreveport have always been loyal to Centenary and have given this institution whatever it has asked so far. The Conglomerate realizes this and takes advantage of the opportunity to thank all who have helped the college.

You will not be asked to "fork over" a hundred dollars, fifty dollars, twenty-five dollars nor ten nor five dollars. But if you have a few extra pennies in your pocket that you can part with conveniently, buy a tag. You will be helping a worthy cause. "Y" training develops the spiritual side of the boy, as well as the physical and mental, and the proposed hunt may be used by town people for staging plays and similar entertainments.

Just think; if everyone in Shreveport gave a nickel to the cause, the "Y" would get almost \$3,000. This is twice as much as the drive is for.

ENCOURAGEMENT

By D. B. Binford.

There is one word of all words that means so much to this little world of ours—that brings with it progress. That word is Encouragement!

Christopher Columbus, had he not been encouraged by those who had faith in his project—would not have discovered America. Without encouragement the formation of the American nation would hardly have been possible. In the recent world war had not America received the encouragement of the whole nation her outcome could only have been failure.

So it is with college life. We have our downfalls and our deficiencies to meet with. Of all places where encouragement is needed it is in the colleges. Many students once have downfalls they fail to rally, and stay down. Some of us are largely responsible for their downfall. While some of us do not like the idea of shouldering the blame of others misfortunes upon ourselves—often it is true.

Whenever any student becomes discouraged it does not put us to any inconvenience to go to that student and offer a helping hand, give him a word of cheer and urge him on. In fact we will derive a great amount of happiness from the act. Go to the discouraged student and let him know you still have confidence in his ability and nine times out of ten he will put forth renewed effort and vigor. This habit once formulated and put into practice would go a long way towards eliminating failure in our college. It is something you owe your fellow students and college.

To get the best results encouragement must come from the right source. In a college the most effective

and influential source of encouragement comes from the individual teacher. Due to his training he is able to stimulate a student more effectively and where a friend would meet with failure he would realize success. Second to the teachers influence is that of our intimate friends. Their influence are often ones of promotion and inspiration and in times of discouragement often prove their worth.

No matter how brilliant the student may be there are times when he becomes downcast and discouraged. Often times all that is needed to do away with this gloom is a kind word a friendly pat on the shoulder and let him know you have worlds of confidence in his ability. In giving words of encouragement and upliftment to ones fellow students he is benefiting that student, his college and himself. Keep your eyes open for cases of this sort and if you find any—be the first to act, with your words of encouragement and upliftment.

Centenary Gentlemen

(Continued from First Page)

Summerville intercepted a pass, and Young punted out of danger. A penalty, an incomplete pass, forced Centenary to punt but White brought the ball back to the locals by intercepting a pass. The "big backs" in the second quarter took charge after Henderson-Brown had punted.

They carried the ball down to the Reddies' 20-yard line when Summerville reached into the air and pulled down a pass. Young punted and the ball was brought back in striking distance and Farrell tried a field goal that went wide.

The second half saw a different battle. Harper showed plenty of skill

in carrying back "kicks" on some nifty broken field running.

The American Legion band headed a parade between halves.

GAME IN DETAIL.

First Quarter.

Dutton kicked to Young and Henderson-Brown tried a line plunge on the 20-yard line. It failed, and they returned the punt. Harper missed the ball but it was recovered by White. Centenary fumbled and White recovered.

Centenary's ball: Harper went 7 yards around right end and Bridges went 5 yards on left end for first down.

White made a pass of 8 yards to Hilden over center. Pattison hit the line for 3 yards for first down. Henderson-Brown was penalized 5 yards for being off side and Centenary given first down. Pattison went 8 yards but Centenary was penalized 15 yards. White tried to pass and Harper punted behind the goal line. The ball was put in play on Henderson-Brown's 20-yard line.

Henderson-Brown's ball: Young punted to Harper in midfield and Harper carried the ball back 15 yards. Bridges went 8 yards on left end and then 15 yards around right end. He was tackled by Deloney. First down.

Pattison was stopped on a two yard gain by Deloney. Pattison went 1 yard on the line and White went 6 yards on left end run. Preston relieved Harper. Summerville intercepted pass on 5-yard line, and moved up 7 yards.

Henderson-Brown's ball: Rosenblath blocked Summerville's line plunge and Young punted to Pattison in midfield.

Centenary's ball: Pattison was thrown for a 2-yard loss by Deloney, who broke through the line. Anderson relieved Pattison and moved up 2 yards on line. Bridges went 5 yards over center and Harper was forced to punt, the ball going behind Henderson-Brown's goal line. It was put in play on 20-yard line.

Henderson-Brown's ball: Edwards was able to gain only 2 yards on a line plunge, and Young punted, Anderson receiving on the 40-yard line.

Centenary's ball: Bridges went 2 yards on left end run. Bridges went 5 yards on line. Phillips relieved Anderson. Centenary fumbled and Henderson-Brown recovered.

Henderson-Brown's ball: Young and Summerville worked 3-yard pass. White intercepted a pass. White punted to 10-yard line.

Henderson-Brown's ball: Edwards tried a line drive but was held.

Quarter ended without a score.

Second Quarter.

Farrell, Lyvers, Brown, Denman relieved the men in the backfield for Centenary.

Young punted behind the goal and the ball went to Centenary.

Centenary was penalized 5 yards for being off side. Farrell went 8 yards on left end run. Brown went 2 yards on line bucks and 6 yards over center for first down. Farrell went 5 yards off tackle. Tolson broke through the line and held Lyvers for a loss of 2 yards. Lyvers sprinted 17 yards on left end. He hurt his knee when tackled and had to be relieved by Reed. First down.

Farrell had no interference on the next play and was thrown for 10-yard loss when he tried end run, but the ball was called back and Henderson-Brown penalized for being off side. First down.

Centenary's ball: Farrel went 20 yards on left end run.

Denman gained 3 yards on line plunge but Centenary was penalized 15 yards for roughing. Farrell tried to run and was thrown for a loss when several Henderson-Browns cornered him. Centenary tried a long pass that was caught by Summerville on own 20-yard line.

Young punted to Brown on 40-yard line, who came up 5 yards.

Centenary's ball: Denman hit the line for 9 yards and Farrell made first down on 4-yard drive.

Henderson-Brown was penalized for being off side and again Centenary was allowed first down.

Summerfield held Brown for a loss of three yards but Denman came up

5 yards. Farrell hit the line and was held and Farrell tried a place kick and failed.

Henderson-Brown: McLean and Summerville were held to 4 yards on two line plunges and Young punted to Brown on 30-yard line. He carried the ball back to infield.

Centenary's ball: Denman missed a pass and Farrell was thrown for a loss on an end run. McLean broke through line and held Brown for a loss. Denman punted from own 40-yard line to Henderson-Brown's 30-yard line.

Henderson-Brown: McLean tried the line and Young punted to Centenary's 40-yard line. Brown receiving.

Centenary's ball: Summerville intercepted pass but ball was called back by referee as he had sounded his whistle before the play began. Wills went in for Reed. Dalton intercepted pass from Farrell in midfield.

Henderson-Brown: McLean and Edwards tried line bucks. Young tried pass that Farrell knocked down.

Half ended; score, Centenary 0, Henderson-Brown 0.

Third Quarter.

Dutton went in at guard and Bridges at halfback.

Young kicked to Denman, who carried the ball to 30-yard line and was tackled by Tolson.

Centenary's ball: Bridges gained 5 yards on end run. Denman made 3 yards in two drives on the line and then Denman went 6 yards through right tackle for down. Farrell and Bridges tried the line and Farrell tried a pass that was grounded. Farrell punted behind the goal line. Henderson-Brown's ball on 20-yard line.

Henderson-Brown: McLean tried the line and was thrown for a loss. Young punted to Brown on 48-yard line.

Centenary's ball: Denman gained 2 yards on line bucks. Farrell fumbled. Weaver recovered in front of the line of scrimmage and the ball went over for the first down. Brown gained 5 yards but Centenary was penalized 15 yards for roughing putting the ball in play on the 45-yard line. Farrell came through tackle and wriggling away from tacklers went 45 yards for touchdown. Farrell kicked goal. Score; Centenary 7, Henderson-Brown 0.

Centenary's ball: Dutton kicked to Young who was downed by Weaver on 20-yard line. Dutton stopped Edwards. Weaver held McLean and Hubbard knocked down pass. Young punted out of bound in midfield.

Centenary's ball: Denman went for 5 yards through center. Brown skirted the ends for 3 yards and Farrell followed with a like gain over the same course for the first down. Den-

man hit the line for one yard and Brown taking a long circle around right and went down the side of the field for 40 yards for a touchdown. Score, Centenary 14 to 0.

Clements went in for Tolson and Hamilton for Edwards. Whitmore relieved McLean.

Young kicked to 30-yard line. Denman held 1 yard on line buck. Centenary was penalized 15 yards. Ellsworth went in for Rosenblath and Dutton moved over to center. Denman punted to 40 yard line and Young signaled for fair coach. Young tried a place kick. Brown caught the ball just off goal line and carried it back 18 yards. Anderson went 2 yards through tackle and Farrell went 15 yards on left end run. Quarter ended with ball on Centenary's 35-yard line. Score 14 to 0.

Summerville tackled Anderson at the scrimmage on a drive through right guard. Anderson gained three yards through right guard and Farrell 4 yards on nice interference by Weaver. Farrell punted to 40-yard line and Weaver downed Young in his

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track. Whithorn went 20 yards on a left end run and was downed by Wafer. It was the first down made by Henderson-Brown.

Centenary's ball: Hamilton tried the line and two forward passes failed. Young then punted and Farrell and Hubbard collided going after the ball. Hubbard was knocked out. Farrell holding the ball. Dillman relieved Hubbard.

Centenary's ball: Brown went through right guard for 5 yards. Farrell gained 7 yards and first down on two line bucks through center. The ball was on Centenary's 45-yard line. Anderson picked up 3 yards through left end. He was tackled by Deloney. Denman went 30 yards on left end run through a broken field for first down.

Farrell gained 5 yards on an end run. Brown hit line 4 yards and Preston went through right guard for first down. Denman carried the ball 15 yards through a broken field to 10-yard line. Preston on two line bucks went over for a touchdown. Farrell kicked goal.

Score 21 to 0.

Young kicked to Harper, who came up 15 yards to 35-yard line. York replaced Hilden. Henderson-Brown was penalized for being off-side. Harper gained 5 yards on end run. Workman replaced Deloney. Preston hit line for 2 yards and Wills went in for Wafer. Pattison lost 2 yards when he stumbled, going around left end. Harper fumbled, and recovering, tried to run around the end and was thrown for a loss. Henderson-Brown received the ball on downs.

Henderson-Brown's ball: Weaver broke up a criss-cross by throwing the opposing backfield men with the ball for a loss. Henderson-Brown tried a run around Weaver's end and

? - 3 2 5 - ?

when tackled dropped the ball. Weaver recovered and scrambling to his feet, ran 45 yards for a touchdown. He kicked goal from placement. Score 28 to 0.

Young kicked to Harper, who ran back 45 yards to midfield. Henderson-Brown was penalized 5 yards. First down for Centenary. Preston went 1 yard on a line plunge and Clements threw Harper for one yard loss. McCormick went in for Pierson and Phillips for White. Harper punted from own 40-yard line to Henderson-Brown's 15-yard line. The ball went out of bound.

Henderson-Brown: Stone replaced Weaver and Helm went in for Preston. Young tried a pass and after Summerville was held on attack Young punted to Harper, who carried the ball from midfield to Henderson-Brown's 15-yard line. He moved 7 yards close on a line buck. With 7 yards to go for the goal the ending whistle sounded.

Henderson-Brown (0) Position Centenary 28

S. McLean	L. E.	Hilden
Tolson	L. T.	Wafer
Norwood	L. G.	Pierson
Deloney	C.	Rosenblath
Dalton	R. G.	Dutton
Howell	R. T.	Hubbard
Clements	R. E.	Weaver
Young	Q. B.	White
J. McLean	L. H.	Harper
Edwards	R. H.	Pattison
Summerville	F. B.	Bridges

Score by periods.

Henderson-Brown	0	0	0	0	0
Centenary	\$	\$	14	14	28

Touchdowns, Farrell, Brown, Preston, Weaver. Try for points, Farrell 3, Weaver.

Substitutes—Anderson for Pattison, Reed for Lyvers, Ellsworth for Dutton, Preston for Harper, Farrell, Lyvers, Brown and Denman relieved White, Preston, Pattison, Bridges in back field; Wills for Reed; Phillips relieved Anderson; Dutton for Ells-

worth, Bridges for Denman, Ellsworth for Rosenblath, Dillman for Hubbard, White for Brown, McCormick for Pierson, Phillips for White, Stone for Weaver, Helm for Preston, Pattison for Farrell, Rosenblath for Wafer, Reed for Bridges.

Henderson-Brown, Workman for Howell, Orme for Harmon, Tolson for Workman, Hamilton for Harmon, Whitthorne for Edwards.

Officials — R. Ryan (Missouri) referee; A. P. Dyer (Texas University), umpire; O'Quinn (L. S. U.), linesman.

OFFICERS OF STUDENTBODY ARE ELECTED.

George Pattison, president of the senior class, and editor-in-chief of Yoncopin, Centenary's annual, was elected president of the studentbody at a chapel meeting last week. Pattison was captain of the football team last year and is one of its stellar players this year. Clyde Wafer, guard on the varsity, was elected vice president and Sallie Walters was elected secretary-treasurer of the class.

HO-"BO."

The class in French 1 bumped up against an unusual form of the adjective "beau" (pronounced "bo") the other day and, when the professor attempted to explain, the following dialogue took place.

Prof. Alvord: "Now 'bo' is beautiful."

The class, speaking all at once: "You may think so, we don't."

CENTENARY BOOSTERS ARE PLANNING STUNTS.

The Centenary Boosters, a club whose sole purpose is the promotion of college spirit among Centenary's studentbody and who made their debut at the game with Loyola Wolves last week, are at work on some sensational stunts for the game with Louisiana Tech, Thanksgiving, according to rumors.

The Boosters created a sensation with their novel appearance at the Loyola game, entering the stadium between the halves of the game under a large sheet, which was cast aside when the club reached the center of the gridiron.

Boys and girls of the organization—dressed in the college colors, maroon and white, then set a score of brilliantly colored rubber balloons free and led the studentbody in a snake dance.

Amjean Goff is president of the Centenary Boosters.

EXTRACTS FROM AN "ENGLISH 2" PAPER.

"When Bede was a little boy, his parents died and he was left in a monastery under the care of Benedict Arnold."

Sophomore: "I passed Shakespeare today."

Freshie: "Did he speak?"

KEEP SWEET

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PROF. REYNOLDS APPOINTS BOXING C. C. L. COMMISSION

Wayne B. Stone, referee of boxing contests at Centenary, George Pattison and J. V. Hendrick, president of the college Y. M. C. A., were among the members of a boxing commission appointed to supervise pugilistic exhibitions at the school.

Appointment of a boxing commission has been made necessary by numerous bouts that have been staged by college boys. The purpose of the commission is to supervise the sport and to arbitrate any disagreements that may arise. Bouts are being arranged for next Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock and will be staged in the college gym.

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State Fair visitors invited to visit Centenary--See Bo. McMillin and his football team.

- Dots and Dashes From The Academy -

HEADMASTER HUGHES LAYS LAW DOWN TO ACADEMY

Academy students must not chew gum in their classrooms and the boys must not wear their hats while in school, according to rules that were laid down by Headmaster Hughes in a recent address in chapel.

"You students must always be ladies and gentlemen," the Headmaster stated. "Of course I suppose that you are just careless about your manners, but you must be more thoughtful."

THE BODY.

(Questions).

1. I have a body.
2. It has two lids.
3. And two caps.
4. Two musical instruments.
5. Two established measures.
6. A great many articles carpenters can not do without.
7. I have about me two good fish.
8. A great number of small shell fish.
9. Two lofty trees.
10. Some fine flowers.
11. Two playful domestic animals.
12. A great number of small wild animals.
13. A fine stag.
14. A number of whips without handles.
15. Some weapons of warfare.
16. A number of weather cocks.
17. Terms at a political meeting when on the verge of a division.

WATCH



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18. Two students.
19. A big wooden box.
20. Two fine buildings.
21. Product of camphor.
22. A piece of English money.
23. An article used by an artist.
24. A boat used in racing.
25. Used in crossing a river.
26. Pair of blades without handles.
27. Twelfth letter of alphabet finished with bows.
28. Instruments used in church music.

Answers "The Body."

- 1, Body; 2, Eyes; 3, Knees; 4, Drums; 5, Feet; 6, Nails; 7, Soles; 8, Muscles; 9, Palms; 10, Iris; 11, Calves; 12, Hairs; 13, Heart; 14, Lashes; 15, Arms; 16, Veins; 17, Nose; 18, Pupils; 19, Chest; 20, Temples; 21, Gums; 22, Crown; 23, Palette; 24, Skull; 25, Bridge; 26, Shoulders; 27, Elbows; 28, Organ.

A SONG FROM AFRICA.

It should be interesting to volunteers who have chosen Africa as their field to see in the words one of the many songs that they will have to learn to sing. The following song is one that I have received from a missionary of that field.—(Harry W. Brown).

The Prodigal's Return.

(Tune, Old Kentucky Home.)

A kayeni a kule be hlwatsi,
Makunu wuxiku gi kon;
A xipfaki zi hluka ni huba Masinwin,
Ba hunzile kuxura kugen.
Kanilezi a mina nzi laha matikwen,
Nzi hoxile wunwana gi nga hi ga mina
A nzi koti ku tsama nwanan.

Chorus.

"Mu nga rili kambe'
Aku Dadan' wa wen'
"Mu nehela a role
Gi nonisilweko,
A nzisan' i klilele ka min'."

Tinyany ani tinying ti tsikela kwatin'
Ba hlota timhuti ti men',
A tinyama to tala ti kona a timdlwin';
A kayen'ka Dadani wa min',
Kanilezi na mina a gambo gi hlwile,
A mbilu yi zwile wusiwan';
Na nzi wiswa tingana hakuba nzi muon';
O Dadon, a nzi klela ka wen'.

Kanilezi a Raru, na mu wona a kule,
I lo maha wuxinji ka yen';
I lo tsutsuma kakwe, I lowa le nhangwn';
I lo'm trotra kambe ni kambe.
A nga laya zitiri zi haklisa nguva
Ku nehá tinguwo ti nen';
Na ka maha kutsaka ka hombe le mutin';
A fileko i hanga kambe.

(Will give English translation next week).

Key to pronunciation.

A is always as father. U is always as o in moon. E is always as in freight. X is always as sh in shine.

O is always as o in go. C is always as ch in church. I is always as i in machine. Accent is always on the next to the last syllable.

FRANKLINS MEET.

The members of the Franklin Institute assembled last Monday night at 8 o'clock and enjoyed the most interesting program yet rendered this year. Mr. Haupfauir presided. Reading the minutes of the previous meeting was followed by the adoption of the constitution. The program was as follows:

Attitude of New Franklins—Mr. Bennett.

Violin Solo—Mr. Files.
Parliamentary Law Drill—Led by Mr. Cotton.

Debate, "Resolved that all State Approved High Schools Should be Raised to Junior Colleges."

Affirmative—Mr. Hoffpauir, Mr. Howell.

Negative—Mr. Travis, Mr. Madden.
Judges—Merris, Burnett, Cotton, and Sutton.

Judges decision was in favor of the negative.

After a few remarks by Mr. Francis Horton, appointed critic, the meeting was adjourned.

Entertainment of any kind is made possible only the patronage and support it receives. We invite you to our meetings.

REV. RAULINS ADDRESSES C. C. L. MINISTERIAL CLUB

Members of the Ministerial Club enjoyed another helpful meeting on Monday evening. There was an excellent attendance, and every one felt amply repaid for being present. After a brief business session, Rev. Raulins addressed the club, having as a theme "The Ministry of Reconciliation in the Age in Which We Live."

"The first essential in this ministry of reconciliation," the speaker declared, "is that we know the parties to be reconciled. This includes, not only a personal knowledge of God, but also a knowledge of men in our modern age. The only danger is that the minister may become old and out of date in his thinking. But God, though the God of all ages, is never out of date. We must be able to see His movement in history and in the affairs of our own day.

"The second essential is that we know something about sin, the thing that separate God from man. This does not mean that we must fall into sin ourselves but that we should make a special study of the thing that estranges man from his Heavenly Father.

"In the third place and finally, we must be willing to make any sacrifice to bring about this reconciliation. The best example that we have is Christ who would not come from the cross but bore the pain of death in order to make our reconciliation possible. As He was victorious in the end, we may be also."

At the close of the meeting each one expressed genuine appreciation of the talk. The club hopes to have many such talks during the year, not only from the members of the faculty, but also from the ministers of the city and elsewhere.

FACULTY HAS BANQUET

(Continued from First Page)

The next speaker was Professor Alvord. Soon after his talk began, a squadron of police appeared and said on account of the excessive noise, a riot call had been turned in, but were assured by P. M. Cline that it was only Professor Alvord on the "Value of Silence."

Dr. Sexton gave a humorous, as well as an impressive talk on "Bringing Order Out of Chaos." The humor of his analysis of his subject was characteristic of his ready wit. During the process of the program, he and the toastmaster had quite a little

tilt. Noticing the set expression on Mr. Cline's face, the Doctor asked him why he was so pleasant. The toastmaster replied that he was facing the Doctor hence his humorous appearance.

However, a little later, Cline left the gate down and Dr. Sexton walked in.

Following Dr. Sexton the toastmaster introduced Professor Reynolds, stating that he was responsible for the program. The subject of Mr. Reynolds' toast was "The Spirits of the Occasion." In his opening remarks, he vindicated himself of the charge of having made up the program and urged that the spirits present at the fun making banquet should be ever present among the faculty, expressing the hope that in the future many more occasions of this kind would be held and that we would all join in by saying as the deacon said when found in the gutter drunk and upon being asked by one of the congregation if he had been to a funeral or wedding, replied that he did not remember, but that it must have been a grand success.

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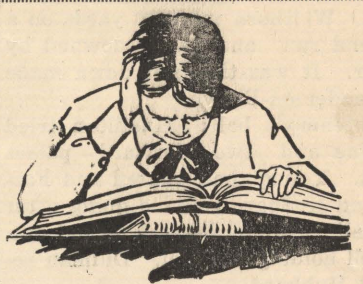
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The Centenary Conglomerate

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The Centenary Conglomerate, Shreveport, La., Thanksgiving, 1922.

10c A Copy

No. 6



CENTENARY AND L. P. I. BATTLE FOR LA. TITLE

Mayor Issues

Proclamation

Declaring that the people of Shreveport have had much to be thankful for during the year, Mayor L. E. Thomas on Saturday issued his formal Thanksgiving Day proclamation, calling upon all people of the city to properly observe the day by attending services at the church of their choice. The proclamation follows:

"From time immemorial it has been customary for all Christian nations to express their thanks and gratitude to God for His manifold blessings bestowed upon them. The children of Israel observed their feast of the tabernacles commemorative of the sheltering and protecting care of the Heavenly Father in guiding them through the wilderness. Our pilgrim fathers likewise each year ceased labor for one day and returned devout thanks to the God of their fathers for His loving care amid all the dangers, trials and vicissitudes that surrounded them. Our own forefathers, to whom we owe so much of liberty, also realized their sense of duty to Divine Providence for blessings enjoyed from His bountiful hand.

"The past year has been one for which we should feel profoundly grateful. Not only have we enjoyed rich temporal blessings, but God has been very good to us in many, many ways. We are a prosperous and happy people, and it is but meet and proper that we should pause and with grateful hearts thank our benign Heavenly Father for all that we enjoy from His bountiful hands.

"I, therefore, join the president of our country and the governor of our state in asking all our people to pause and cease all labor on Thursday, November 30, 1922, and repair to our places of worship and return thanks unto God and pray for the direction of His guiding hand for the coming year.

"Given under my hand officially at the city hall on this November 26, 1922.

"L. E. THOMAS,
"Mayor."

PROF. GLEASON OFFERS \$5 GOLDPIECE TO STUDENT WHO GUESSES RIGHT SCORE TODAY

Everyone at Centenary was hazard-ing a guess as to the final score of today's game with L. P. I. of Ruston. The guesses were written on slips of paper and put into a slotted box that belongs to Prof. W. C. Gleason, head of the psychology department, who

DR. GEO. S. SEXTON, PRESIDENT OF CENTENARY SENDS HIS ANNUAL THANKSGIVING MESSAGE



ALL CUTS COURTESY OF THE SHREVEPORT TIMES
President George S. Sexton

Our Call to Thanksgiving

On this day, when the chief executive of the Nation and of each individual state have called our attention to the day of national Thanksgiving, we, of Centenary College, are reminded that among all people we have occasion to be thankful unto the "Giver of every good and perfect gift." Blessed with loving parents and faithful friends, living in a land of freedom bought by the blood of our ancestors, enjoying the blessings of institutions wrought out in the sweat of toil, we can but be thankful to them and to God our Father. We have passed through the scourge of sickness without the loss of one of our members; we have had our troubles and confusions incident to the toil of life; the dark days have come and the shadows have fallen, but after these days has come the Light. Even in the shadows, we could see the sunshine of God's love. We should be thankful. This thankfulness can be shown only by duties well performed and by service to our fellows. Therefore, I call upon the Faculty, the Student Body, and all connected with Centenary College to join me in a hymn of praise and of Thanksgiving to God for blessings that we are unable to number.

GEORGE S. SEXTON,
President of Centenary College.

offers a \$5 gold piece to the one who guesses the correct score.

In the event that two or more should guess the right score, Prof.

Gleason intends to suggest that the prize be awarded the Y. C. M. A. or some other worthy organization of the college.

The Teams as They Take the Field

A line of giants, weighing from 190 to 225 pounds, to the man, with a grand average of 202 pounds; all towering over six feet and none over 22 years of age, will form the front wall of the Centenary Gentlemen who will defend gridiron honors against the Louisiana Polytechnic Institute team at Centenary athletic field Thursday afternoon.

Pitted against this mountain of flesh will be a line of seven men of the Ruston team weighing from 165 pounds to 192 pounds to the man, with a grand total weight of 130 pounds. Five of these players are six feet tall, with the other two Captain Walker and Whitman only two inches short of the mark.

The Centenary and Ruston teams as they will take the field tomorrow afternoon with their weights are as follows:

Player	Wt.	Position	Wt.	Player
No. 21—Weaver	190	L.E.	165	Walker
No. 18—Dutton	190	L.T.	192	Richardson
No. 16—Hubbard	225	L.G.	187	Linton
No. 7—Rosenblath	190	C.	180	Brazil
No. 12—Ellsworth	215	R.G.	167	Cousaans
No. 23—Wafer	210	R.T.	192	Talbot
No. 11—Hildea	195	R.E.	163	Whitman

In the backfield the Gentlemen will average 160 pounds while Ruston of 18 pounds to the man.

The backfield will lineup as follows:

Player	Wt.	Position	Wt.	Player
No. 11—Brown	165	Q.B.	145	Willis
No. 15—Pattison or				
No. 13—Anderson	160	H.B.	148	Reed
No. 10—Farrell	190	H.B.	151	Lawrence
No. 6—Denman	160	F.B.	160	Hollis
No. 7—Rosenblath	190			

RECORDS OF THE TEAMS DURING THIS SEASON

Scored on	Points
0 Marshall College	77
0 Shreveport, September 30	
0 Louisiana College	34
0 Shreveport, October 7	
7 Millsaps	21
14 Jackson, Miss., October 14	
14 Tennessee Doctors	0
7 Shreveport, State Fair, October 21	
7 Louisiana State Normal	28
0 Shreveport, State Fair, October 25	
0 Loyola	48
0 Shreveport, November 4	
0 Henderson-Brown	28
13 Shreveport, November 11	
13 University of Louisville	39
? Louisville, Ky., November 18	
? Louisiana Polytechnic Institute	?
41 Shreveport today	
41 TOTAL	275

Continued on Page 2

**OFFICIALS OF TODAY'S
GAME ARE EFFICIENT**

**Experienced Football Men Will Rule
With Iron Hands; Are Selected
After Month of Correspondence.**

Final arrangements for the annual Thanksgiving day battle between the Centenary Gentlemen and the eleven from the Louisiana Polytechnic Institute at Ruston, La., were completed with the selection of officials for the game. The men chosen are: Leslie Edmonds of Emporia, Kansas; J. M. Sweeney, a former Bethany player, and W. E. Metzenthin, of Dallas, and formerly with the Columbia university team.

Edmonds Is Umpire.

Edmonds will serve as umpire, with the selection of referee and head line men being between Sweeney and Metzenthin, with Sweeney being favorite for the position. Sweeney is well known in Shreveport, having served as umpire in the Texas league last season. He has been officiating in football games throughout the south for a number of years and has won high praise in all the games he has worked. He will come here from Falls Valley, Okla. Edmonds acted as referee in the last game by the Kansas Aggies. Metzenthin's work as a gridiron official is known throughout the states.

The leading figure in a show is often the leading figure because of her leading figure, we figure.

LOUISIANA POLY TECH

Scored on	Points
0	33
0	0
0	100
0	34
6	33
0	81
?	?
6	281

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Gentlemen Kick the "L" Out of L. P. I.

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M. F. ALFRED, MANAGER
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The FLORSHEIM SHOE

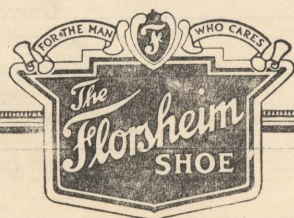
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that good-looking smart-
ness men so much desire

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A LIVE FALL STYLE



OUT OF TOWN ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

CENTENARY TO WIN



La. State Championship

The College Man--

The college man is a fellow with lots of personal pride in his appearance. Well-pressed suits, snowy linen, immaculate sweater and sport clothing distinguish him on all occasions.

MR. C. L. MADDING
MR. C. M. WOODS

are our representatives on the campus. Get in touch with them about our service. We'll take care of your entire wardrobe, having expert facilities for handling the work satisfactorily. Prompt deliveries. Moderate charges.

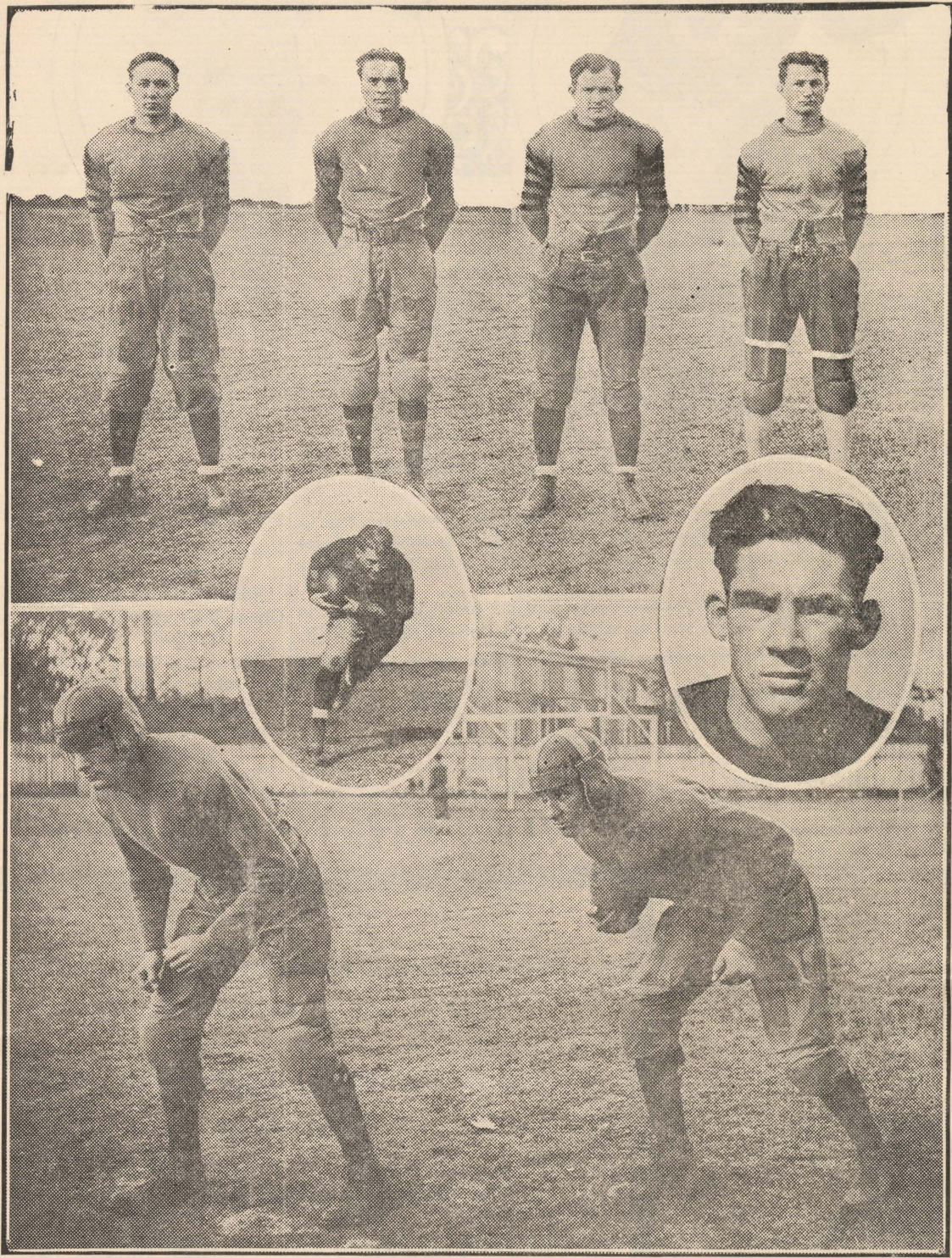
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"Where Quality Counts".

If You've Never Tested Your Lungs For Noise, Open Up Now!

Some of the Stars who will play today



Top—Four members of L. P. I. team: Wood, center; Reed, lefthalf; Webber, quarter, and Willis, right-half. In the oval in right center, Dugan Brown, quarterback of Centenary team. In the oval in left center, "Texas Dick" Denman, who has proven a big winner in the backfield for Centenary. Lower right, Reed, halfback, and Hollis, another backfield man, both of L. P. I. squad.

FLAPPERS WILL NOT
PLAY FOOTBALL AT C. C. L.
SAYS PRESIDENT'S EDICT
It May Be Alright, But Ther'll Be
None of It at Centenary
Dr. Sexton Says.

In New Orleans, in Nashville and a number of other Southern cities, girls are playing football and playing a good brand of football, too, so cities say. They seem perfectly capable of knocking each other out without a qualm of conscience, and they can even stand a bloody nose and a few broken ribs without fainting dead away in the arms of some noble cavalier (as the fair maidens were wont to do in the days when knighthood was in flower).

From reports concerning these football games it is quite evident that girls really can play football. They have proved it in New Orleans and Nashville and they can prove it in Shreveport.

What about the Centenary co-eds? "No, sir, not for my co-eds," says Dr. Sexton. And he tells his opinion of lady football aspirants.

"So far," said he, "I've been kept so busy with the Gentlemen that I haven't thought much about football for girls. But I wouldn't want it for my girls, not one bit. I like to see the girls play tennis and basketball and they ought to learn golf, but I wouldn't want any of my girls out

on a football field playing the game. They don't belong there.

"There are many games in keeping with a girl's dignity and I love to see her play those games, but knocking around on a football field isn't one of them. How'd it look for a girl to emerge with her nose bleeding and her ribs broken? Boys are tougher, they can stand it, but girls just don't need that. Now I enjoy seeing a girl cook a good meal or something like that, but football? Not my girls."

"Bo" McMillin is non-committal on the subject. "I've never seen a girl's football game—yet," he said. "I haven't thought about it much. We have no facilities at Centenary for the girls to learn to play the game." But the Colonel was so busy giving extra time to the Centenary Gentlemen preparing for the big scrap on Thanksgiving that he really wasn't so very interested in whether girls played the game or not. He looked as if he'd much prefer to have them in the grandstand cheering lustily while the Gentlemen pushed on to victory.

What say the boys? They laugh at first. Then they begin to think about it.

"There's one thing certain," said one of them, who wanted to be fair about it. "If the girls took a notion to play they'd put all the grit and strength they had into it. But gee, I'd hate for 'em to do it."

There's a difference of opinion among the co-eds themselves. One

little flapper with red hair and fire-eating blue eyes voiced her sentiments. "Huh—I'd play in a minute; wish I had a chance. I'd have the time of my life on a football field playing the old game. I'd show them."

However, the majority of the co-eds feel differently. The consensus of opinion is this:

"When it comes to football, let our Gentlemen do it. We'll back 'em, we'll yell for 'em, we'll fight for 'em and we'll love 'em every one. But when it's a matter of playing the game, we leave it to the Gentlemen. They haven't failed us yet."

TOO MUCH 'THOU SHALT NOT' KEEPING YOUTH AWAY FROM CHURCH, DECLARES PASTOR

If the church of today wants to keep its young people it will have to bring to them more of the social touch and enlarge their social vision, rather than keep up a perpetual clamour of "Thou Shalt Not."

This is the belief of the Rev. F. S. Parker, of Nashville, Tenn., general secretary of the Epworth League Board of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, and editor of all Epworth League literature. Dr. Parker was the principal speaker at the Epworth League rally held last night at the First Methodist Episcopal church as a part of the program of the

HERE'S A HOT ONE, TECH
ROOTERS HELD SECRET
TRAINING SESSIONS

Louisiana Polytech football rooters sprung a new one when they went into secret practice in training their voices for the game between the Polytech team and the Centenary squad at Shreveport today. Miss Postelle, the girls' athletic director started the secret practice last week.

The Tech rooters are preparing to spring many surprises on the Shreveport crowd, and the Centenary student body in the cheering line. They are alleged to have many novel stunts that they expect will be long remembered in the town of the enemy football team. Warnings were sent out that drastic punishment will be meted out to any one divulging the yells and stunts being practiced.

seventy-seventh annual conference of Louisiana Methodists.

"Four out of every five boys in the United States are lost to the church and the Sunday School, just at the age when they should be receiving the religious training that is fundamental in making them good Christian citizens," said Dr. Parker. "Three out of every four girls are lost to the church, just at the age when their minds are forming life-lasting impressions. They disappear into the maelstrom of world activities, lost forever to the church and things religious."

JOKES.

Mr. Alford: "James have you whispered today without permission?"
James: "Only wunst."
Mr. Alvord: "John, should James have said wunst?"

China it is said, has but one asylum for the insane in the entire land.

FIRST BASKETBALL
CONTEST OF SEASON
WON BY CENTENARY

First basketball game of the season was played by the freshmen team which journeyed to Bossier Hi, Nov. 21 and won 94 to 11.

The whole high school and many Bossier City citizens turned out to witness this one-sided match. The referee seldom had to move out of his tracks. He watched the game standing in the middle of the court tossing up the ball between the centers.

"Skinny" McGrath and Jimmy Horton starred for Centenary, and McCranney starred for Bossier City, making 9 of their 11 points.

Good Joke.

Just before the game was called the two teams were on the court shooting goals. McGeath pretended to be a 'bum' player. Sometimes he'd even miss the backstop. The other boys did likewise. The rumor went round through the crowd that this was a 'punk' team for Centenary Freshmen, but when the game got started their eyes got as big as saucers and they became as dumb as a buried bell. During the first second of play Centenary made a goal.

The local quintet displayed plenty of speed and accuracy in goal shooting. Their next game will be at Coushatta on December 2. They line up as follows: McGeath and Crawford, forwards; Madison, center; Horton and Madden, guards; Powell and Pomeroy, substitutes.

L. E. Frazer of M. H. S., referee. In addition to the freshmen team, there will be a varsity squad, and a girls' club at the college this year. Francis Moore has been acting as instructor of both the co-eds and boys' teams, but at the close of the football season, Athletic Director Norton will assume command.

MAJESTIC CAFE

Thanksgiving Day, November 30, 1922
TABLE DE HOTE DINNER
Served from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Oyster Cocktail
RELISHES
Celery
Olives
SOUP
Cream of Tomato
FISH
Red Fish, White Wine Sauce
Saratoga Chips
(Choice of One Meat)
Roast Young American Turkey, Chestnut Dressing
Cranberry Sauce
Barbecued Young Pig with Candied Apples
VEGETABLES
Creamed Mashed Potatoes
Patois Fois, Finesse
Stewed Sugar Corn
SALAD
Pineapple and Cheese
DESSERT
English Plum Pudding, Brandy Sauce
—or—
Ice Cream and Cake
Ice Tea
Coffee
Milk

422 MILAM STREET
Fifteen Steps From Court Square

May the Best Team Win---Centenary Looks Best To Us

The Centenary Conglomerate

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF CENTENARY COLLEGE

THE CENTENARY CONGLOMERATE

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THANKSGIVING.

Today is Thanksgiving, according to a proclamation of President Harding.

What does Thanksgiving mean to you? Be honest and admit that the first thing you think of is a turkey dinner or a football game.

Ninety-five per cent of America's population—in their onward rush of commercialism—have lost the feeling that inspired our ancestors when they originated Thanksgiving.

The day of prayer and thanks giving has been converted into a day of turkey dinners and football games.

Would your minister advise you to go to a show or athletic game on a Sunday afternoon?

Certainly not. Then why should it be considered alright to go to a big game on Thanksgiving Day, which is certainly as holy as the Sabbath or any day in the church calendar?

Are we forgetting or disregarding the true meaning of Thanksgiving?

As the years pass, the nation seems to think less and less of the religious meaning of Thanksgiving and considers it a day for championship games and celebrations.

The Conglomerate's message to you on this subject is merely—"let your conscience be your guide." Listen to the "silent voice" that is struggling to make you hear.

ALMA MATER.

"Time and tide may fail, but our hearts shall love thee ever, Centenary—hail."

Thus begins our song, the Alma Mater song of Centenary, beautiful words of which were composed by Prof. James Alvord.

Centenary is our school—yours and mine; it is just what we are, because we make it that.

Our college means more to us than we can appreciate and it will mean much to those who come after us.

This being true, it is up to us to guard the honor and integrity of this institution—without lives if need be.

Remember the advice of President Sexton, when he said, "Boys and girls, I love you—I trust you. Go ahead and have your fun, but never allow anything to lead on to anything that would cast a reflection upon dear old Centenary and never allow anyone else to do that sort of thing, if you can prevent it."

Centenary has its traditions. It dates back into the early days long before the Civil War, close to the dawn of the 19th Century. It is our duty to preserve those traditions, which—in some cases—have been handed down by our grandfathers.

Be careful. Have a good time, but remember there is a LIMIT. DON'T GET TOO CLOSE TO THE LIMIT LINE. We are going fine.

Carry on!

BALLOT BOX IS STUFFED PROF. GLEASON DECLARES

Thinks Foul Play Has Taken Place
Because Sides of Box Bulge.

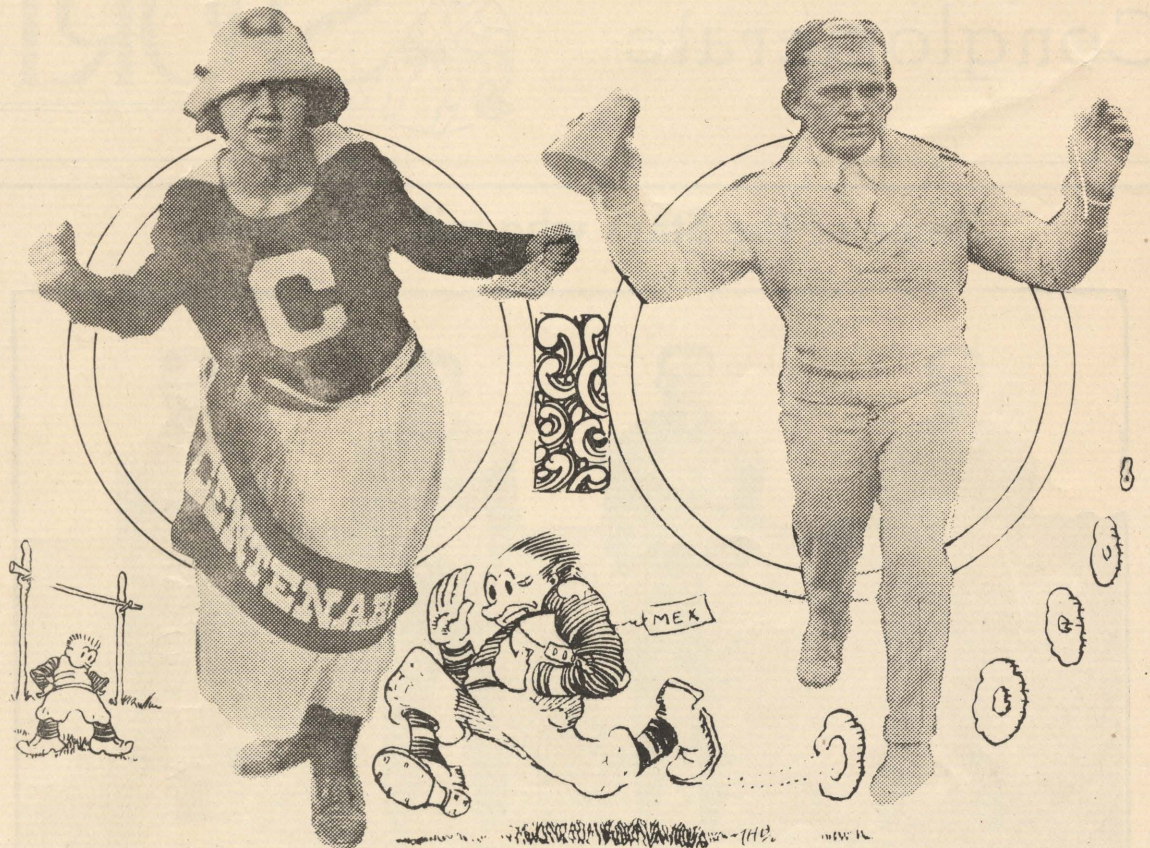
Some one stuffed the ballot box.
This is the opinion of Professor W. C. Gleason who offers a \$5 gold-piece to the student that guesses the correct score of the Thanksgiving game. The reason that Prof. Gleason thinks that his box has been stuffed is that more guesses have been made than there are students at the college.

Each student was to be allowed one guess and the ballot box was large enough to hold all the guesses, but judging from the bulging sides of "poll," the professor declares that someone has pulled foul play.

"It's all the same, anyhow," he declares. "It is self-evident that they are interested."

You may think your luck is bad, but what about the Akron, Ohio, man who pawned his false teeth just before Thanksgiving.

This pair will direct yells at today's game; join in the chorus



Lucille McGuffey, left, cheer leader of the Centenary Academy and C. M. Cotton, right, head cheer leader of the College. Among those who are assisting these cheer leaders are: Manett Swan, Amajean Goff and Bernie Howell.

Folks, here are the yells. If you have any fighting-blood in you, get in on them. Yell for the team you want to win and yell like—CENTENARY.

Tune Up---Say It With Yells

RUSTON LAMENT

More work for the undertaker
More work for the casket maker,
The local cemetery is busy on
A brand new grave—
Poor old Ruston. (Tears).

FIFTEEN RAHS. (Yell)

Rah, rah, rah, rah, rah,
Rah, rah, rah, rah, rah,
Rah, rah, rah, rah, rah.

THREE HIGHS.

(To be yelled as a new man comes on the field or a disabled player leaves).
Hi, hi, hi.

YEA TEAM.

Yea team, yea team, yea team,
Fight 'um, fight 'um, fight 'um.

KILL 'UM.

Hit 'um high,
Hit 'um low,
Hit 'um fast,
Hit 'um slow,
KILL 'UM.

WE WANT A TOUCHDOWN.

(To be yelled in unison, gaining velocity).
We want—we want—we want a touchdown.
We want—we want—we want a touchdown.
We want—we want—we want a touchdown.
Etc.

HOT TIME (Song)

Centenary will shine otnight,
Centenary will shine.
Centenary will shine tonight
Centenary will shine
Centenary will shine tonight
Centenary will shine
When the sun goes down and
The moon comes up
Centenary will shine.

(Second verse)

Ruston will cry tonight,
Ruston will cry,
Ruston will cry tonight,
Ruston will cry,
Ruston will cry tonight,

moon comes up
Ruston will cry.

CENTENARY HAS THE BALL.
Cheer boys cheer, for Centenary has the ball.

My oh my, there's going to be a fall
And when we hit that line,
There'll be no line at all
There'll be a hot time at Centenary tonight.
Rah-rah.

AFTER THE GAME

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How Did You Enjoy Our Parade This Morning?

An oval-framed black and white portrait of a man, likely a clergyman, shown in profile facing left. He has short, light-colored hair and is wearing a dark suit jacket over a white clerical collar. The background of the portrait is dark.

Alma Mater.

CHORUS.

Like a wave the mighty city
Surges 'round thy feet
Guide it, train it, teach it wisdom
Alma Mater sweet.

Green the boughs that rustle 'round
thee
On thy stately crest.
Greener is our memory of thee—
Alma Mater blest.

Mary had a William goat, a William goat—a William goat,
Mary had a William goat, its fleece was white as snow.
Everywhere that Mary went, Mary went—Mary went,
Everywhere that Mary went the goat was sure to go.

It followed her to school one day—to
school one day—to school one
day

It followed her to school one day—
Which was against the rule.
It made the children laugh at play—
 laugh at play,
It made the children laugh at play to
 see a goat at school.

Hoorah for Mary, hoorah for the goat,
Hoorah for the teacher who didn't
give a ———.

YELL.

Happy Hooligan, Gloomy Gus,
What the deuce is the matter with us?
Nothing at all, nothing a'tall,
We're the chaps who play football.

Johnny get a rat trap,
Johnny get a cat trap,
Bigger than a rat trap—BOOM.

Centenary once, Centenary twice,
Holy smoke and peas and rice,
Are we in it?
I should guess.
Centenary! Centenary!
YES—YES—YES!

The professor was putting the finishing touches on the garden walk. Bertie, aged six, had been watching the proceedings with great interest, and at length deeming the time right for trial started to cross before the mixture had time to dry. When the professor displayed some slight pique, a passerby remarked: "Why professor I thought you liked children." "I like them much in the abstract," the professor replied, "but not in the concrete."

THE HARDING APPOINTMENT

COMPTROLLER OF CUSTOMS

WHO THREW THAT BRICK?

SOUTHERN POLITICS

Gov. PARKER DEDICATES HIMSELF TO UNMASKING TH' KLUCKERS

JAWN M.

LE'S SEE WHAT YOU LOOK LIKE!

KKK.

AW SHUT UP!

BOY, TH' JUDGE SURE SWUNG A WICKED LEFT - DIDN'T HE?

PEEPUL

PHONE CO.

U.S. SUPREME COURT DISSOLVES PHONE RATE INJUNCTION

YES, SANTA' LL COME T' SEE MOTHER'S BOY - HE LOVES GOOD L'IL MEN!

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY!

AWRIGHT!

YOU AND!

DAT'S WHY I HUNG MY STOCKIN' UP BEFORE TIME!

STEP FORWARD GOODFELLOWS - DO YOUR BIT!

MERELY A SUGGESTION

COMMON SENSE

DON'T SEE ANYTHING!

YEH!

SEE CLEMENCEAU IS PAYING OUR LAND A VISIT!

UH, HUM!

-AND A MR. BROWN CAME FROM WASHINGTON TO GIVE SOME ADVICE TO OUR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

ALSO THE COLLECTOR'S OFFICE SAYS ABOUT 8,000 HAVE FAILED TO PAY POLL TAXES

I'M READIN' TH' PAPER WEMME ALONE - WHAT?

WHAT ARE YOU READIN' ABOUT?

ABOUT THE COMING GAME BETWEEN CENTENARY AND L.P.I.

THAT'S DIFFERENT!

729 MARSHALL STREET

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Embalmer**

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Funeral Director and Embalmer

PHONES 320

C. P. MACK, Manager

Centenary Is Louisiana's most Progressive College

GLEE CLUB MAKES DEBUT AT CHAPEL EXERCISES

Double Quartette and Chorus of Male
Voices Sing-Tour After
Christmas.

Centenary College's recently organized glee club scored a distinct triumph with its debut at chapel exercises Friday morning, when a double quartette and a chorus of 30 male voices rendered several selections.

Miss Catherine McComb, directress conducted the concert, Miss Velve Clark playing piano accompaniment.

Among the selections that were sung were: "Alma Mater," "Anvil Chorus" and "Old Black Joe." The double quartette sang "I Love a Lassie."

Although Miss McComb has been training the club but one week, she

MANAGER OF GENTLEMEN.



John B. McGee, Business Manager

Ladies and gentlemen, meet Johnny (Pee Wee) McGee, business manager of the team. The extra "Pee Wee" was added to the handle of our prodigy while the team was en route to Louisville, Ky., when a girl passed a remark about John's stature.

It's the quality and not quantity with him however. He hails from Centre college where he occupied a similar position last year.

has accomplished much toward giving Centenary a club that any college might envy.

Concert tours are being arranged, the first to start soon after Christmas, it is announced. Besides the vocal and instrumental entertainers, Miss McComb plans to use dramatic readers, minstrel performers and novelty acts.

It is stated that a concert is to be given soon for the music lovers of the city.

The personnel of the club is as follows: Messrs. Dendy, Redden, Farrar, Anderson, Files, Neal, Mattison, Baden, Jordan, Few, Wood, Bain, Thrash, Taylor, Peters, Howard, Cot-

ton, Franklin, Carter, Matthews, Beckom, Faulk, Bannerman, White, Crawford, Long, Benson, Godbold, Goff, Brown, Ellsworth, Ramsey, Walton, Lawton, Harris, Powell, Eaton, Allen and Airey.

Few pearl divers are able to follow the vocation more than five years.

M. W. DRAKE, Inc.

Printing Stationery

Our plant is the home of the
Centenary Conglomerate.

KLAN IS BIG HELP IN CHURCH WORK, SAYS MINISTER

That the Ku Klux Klan has been the agency to render him greatest assistance in his church work, was the statement made by Reverend P. H. Fontaine, pastor of the Methodist church at Bonita, La. The statement was made while the minister was reporting on the work in his community to the conference in session at Shreveport.

The church under Mr. Fontaine's charge is located near Mer Mogue, La., in Morehouse parish, where considerable discussion of Ku Klux Klan activities has been recently aroused.

Further stressing his statement Fontaine said that the year just closed was one of the best in the history of the Bonita pastorate.

The word "sack," meaning "bag," is one of the few words that are the same in all languages; this being caused, according to tradition, by the fact that it was the last word uttered before the confusion of tongues at Babel.

Falconry still exists in England, being perpetuated by a hawking club.

On the crater of a snow capped volcanic mountain on Unalaska Island, are sulphur deposits of 15,000 tons.

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for the 1922 Yoncopin

Grabill's Studio

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The best to be had in
Pictures.

WE SELL THESE:

Eversharp Pencils
Wahl and Waterman
Fountain Pens

Fuerst & Kramer Candies
Imported Perfumes
Good Stationery

And the finest Hot Chocolate
in all the land

MAJESTIC DRUG STORE

C. R. Caldwell, Manager
Majestic Building

Latest Popular Jazz Numbers

SONGS AND WALTZES ON THE VICTOR

66109—Three O'clock in the Morning—John McCormick.

18957—Nellie Kelly I Love You—American Quartette. You Remind Me of My Mother—Henry Burr.

18963—Homesick—Paul Whitman and his orchestra. All Over Nothing at All—The Great Whiteway Orchestra.

18964—Tomorrow—The Great Whiteway Orchestra. You Gave Me Your Heart—The Great Whiteway Orchestra.

18965—I Wish I Could Shimmy Like My Sister Kate—The Virginians.

Gee But I Hate to Go Home Alone—The Virginians.

Come in and hear these today—

Hutchinson Bros.

Established 1896

The Greater Centenary College

Responds to Greater Expectation of Friends
Offers Greater Advantages to Patrons
Presents Greater Facilities for Service

Select Student Body from 19 Different States.
New Buildings; Unexcelled Faculty; Excellent Equipment
Good Religious Environment--Wholesome Athletics.

CENTENARY ACADEMY

Under same general management but entirely separate as to faculty. Buildings and regulations offers a thorough Progressive Preparatory or High School Department. No overcrowding--direct personal instruction.

Sexton School of Commerce

Offers superior training in Bookkeeping, Stenography, Banking and all subjects necessary to success in business. For Catalogue address Centenary College of La., Shreveport, La.

BEAT L. P. I.! Join the Rooters--will find all the yells and songs in this paper

Cheer the Team to Victory

A HOT PARTY.

The co-eds of the academy gave the boys a tackey party in the chapel, Friday night. Games were the features of the entertainment.

A miniature football game was among the most interesting diver-

sions of the evening. Dale Worley acted as referee. The game was played on a table. Elizabeth Henry and Prof. Roberts directed the game and awarded the tack prizes.

Lucile McGufey, dressed as a vamp, won first prize for girls and Travis dressed as a hobo won the boys' first award.

Mrs. Smith, Jimmie Horton and a visitor served as judges in the tacky prize awarding.

Instead of making a tacky impression upon those present, Hope Marston came near captivating the hearts of some of "our best boys." She was dressed as a French "mademoiselle."

None was sorry when refreshment time came. Julia Porter, Azile Swan and Jane Fullilove served punch, wafers and candy. (Ask J. W. Peyton).

After singing "Alma Mater," piano accompaniment having been played by Hazel Smith, the party broke up.

PERSONALS.

Carrie Sutton was operated on for appendicitis, Sunday morning. He is reported to be doing as well as can be expected.

James Vaughn spent the week-end with his parents in Zwolle, La.

Lady Nelson Boykin, daughter of the Rev. J. M. Boykin, Boyce, La., a student of the Mansfield Female College, spent th week-end with Miss Nellie Van Hoose of Mildred avenue.

WATCH



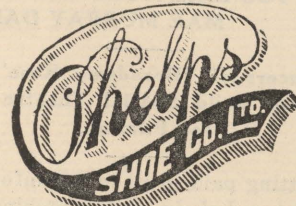
WINDOWS

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**SAY FELLOWS, HOW WOULD
 YOU LIKE A JOB WATCHING
 MAE MURRAY DANCE?**

**Producers of "Broadway Rose" Had
 to Build Special Theatre
 for Filming.**

Getting paid to sit in a comfortably upholstered chair while watching Mae Murray dance wouldn't be the average conception of an unpleasant job. Yet three hundred persons, all "extras" in "Broadway Rose," in which Robert

Z. Leonard presents Mae Murray at the Majestic Theatre, drew their checks every week for doing just that. They were a part of the audience in the theatre which was constructed in the Tiffany Studios, New York, for Miss Murray's latest production.

"At first we thought of using a regular theatre," said Mr. Leonard, husband and director of the famous star of "Peacock Alley" and "Fascination." But there were so many technical difficulties in the way that after lengthy consideration, the idea was abandoned. So we decided to build a theatre right here in the studio. It is really complete in ever detail. The footlights, the curtain and other drops, the music pit, the boxes—all are perfectly true to the minutest detail to a regular metropolitan playhouse. We even had programs printed featuring the name of Rosalie Lawrence, the dancer Miss Murray portrays in this new picture. Strict fidelity to detail has been our motto, because it gives us a feeling that we're at a real theatre enjoying a real show."

"Broadway Rose" is a Tiffany production directed by Robert Z. Leonard and distributed by Metro. The story and scenario are by Edmund Goulding, the photography by Oliver T. Marsh and the art settings by Charles Cadwallader.

Diving for pearls brings on deafness first, then nervous prostration.

A big ranch in Alberta, Canada, has a motor ambulance especially for the care of sheep.

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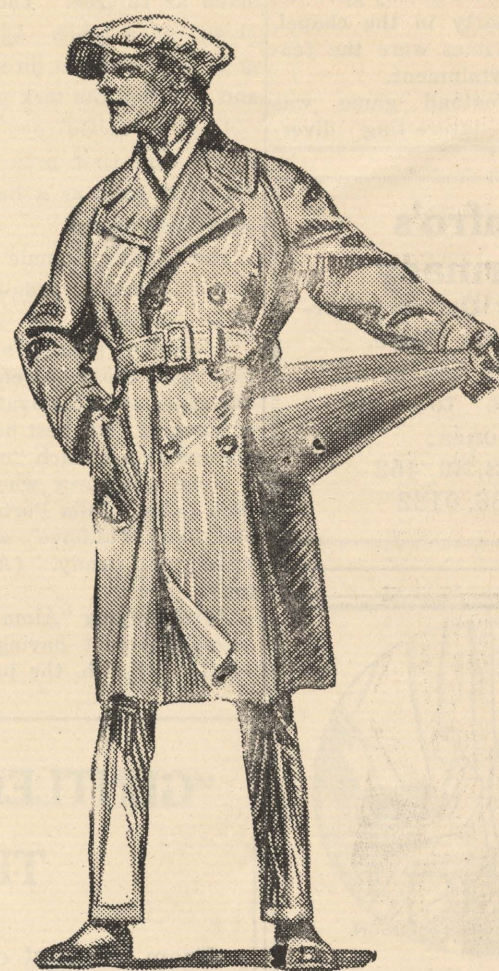
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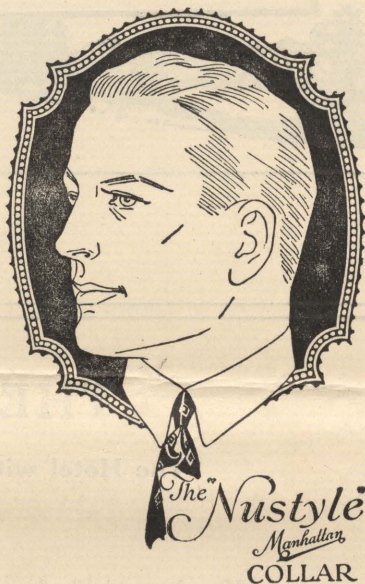
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The Centenary Conglomerate

Published Weekly by the Students of Centenary College.

Vol. 12 - WEEKLY

The Centenary Conglomerate, Shreveport, La., Dec. 8, 1922.

10c A Copy

No. 5

CENTENARY WINS LOUISIANA CHAMP TITLE

Coach Norton Issues Call

Thirty Husky Youths Report for Centenary Basketball Tryouts.

More than thirty stalwart Centenary youths responded to the first call of Coach Norton for basketball practice, Monday afternoon and went through the first general work out that has been staged in the college gymnasium.

There were 12 forwards, 17 guards and four centers among the boys who reported. Seven of the lettermen who played on last year's team at Centenary were also on hand, Buck Fletcher (1921 captain) being among them.

Practice Every Day.

It is stated that practice will be held in the gymnasium each afternoon. Basketball equipment has been issued and prospects for a team that will eclipse the record made by Centenary last year are said to be very favorable.

Emphasis is laid on this prediction by the candidates for the team who point with pride to Skinny McGrath, the Indiana boy who earned the reputation of being one of the best basketball men in the middle west two years ago.

Here's the Lineup.

The following men reported for practice Monday: Ellsworth, Powell, Madden, Faulk, White, Ewing, Weaver, Morse, Farrell, Yblood, Elliott, Pattison, Blom, Boydston, Peavy, Farrar, Kenser, Baden, McDonnell, McGeath, Hubbard, Hilden, York and the following veterans: Rosenblath, Fletcher, Preston, Wafer, Helm and Townsend.

Centenary won the state championship last year but was forced to forfeit the title because of Pierson's alleged ineligibility. The squad has resolved to make the C. C. L. tossers another championship team for the local college and several men who starred in football are working for a letter in basketball.

Shreveport Times Truck Used As Conglomerate Float Prize Winner of Spectacular Turkey Day Parade



C. C. L. GLEE CLUB TAKES PART IN ELKS MEMORIAL CEREMONIES.

Centenary's Glee Club carried away honors with their selections at the memorial services given by the Elks at the Grand Opera House last Sunday afternoon.

The service opened with a reading of Kipling's "L'Envoi" by Miss Wilma Lyon. William Sebastian also read "Thanatopsis." Songs were sung by H. C. Bellows, Centenary Glee Club, and the Elks quartette.

The address "To Departed Brothers," by James D. Thames was a noble tribute to the Elks who have died since the last ceremonial. As the roll of the dead members was called the picture of each one was cast upon the screen.

More than 600 Elks of the Shreveport lodge paid their tribute to their deceased brethren at the memorial service.

Centenary Gentlemen Held L. P. I. Bulldogs Scoreless In Turkey Day Title Tilt

Locals Score 20 Points on Rustonites in Greatest Thanksgiving Game Ever Played in Louisiana.

By JOE R. CARTER.

Thanksgiving Day at Centenary was a day of rejoicing in every sense of the term. The parades and the big game were just what every loyal Centenary student and fan expected—successes.

Two end runs by Bard "Mexico" Farrell, that totalled 115 yards, and a recovered fumble by Mickey Lyvers paved the way for the Centenary Gentlemen to triumph over their greatest grid rival, Polytech Bull Dogs, Thanksgiving day, when the teams met in their annual clash at the local college stadium. The score was 20 to 0.

A gentleman is supposed to keep his word!

Last September the sports editor of The Shreveport Times visited the summer camp of the Centenary college in the mountains just outside of Mena, Ark., where he saw prospective football players for the Centenary college team in training. "Tell the folks back home we are going to bring the football championship of Louisiana to Shreveport," was their first message. The pledge was flashed to the folks back home.

It was the promise of the Gentlemen.

Thanksgiving afternoon those Gentlemen made good. At the Centenary athletic field, with 7,200 spectators looking on—the greatest gathering at any athletic event in this city—they tackled the Louisiana Polytechnic Institution eleven of Ruston, La., for the state title and won 20 to 0. Today the football championship of the Louisiana Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association rests in Shreveport for the first time in the history of the city. At the end of the game the curtain was rung down on the local gridiron season and the football fans, who have jumped from 500 to 7,200 in one season must wait until next fall to see their favorites in action again—unless athletic officials at the local college are successful in arranging a post-season game.

Victory Sets Precedent.

In bringing the football title to the city the Centenary team scored its first victory over an eleven from Ruston since the two colleges first met on the gridiron many years ago. It was also the first defeat for the Polytech eleven this year.

True to prediction the Turkey Day

contest was had fought, but the Gentlemen showed a marked superiority in all round play. In seven attempts at forward passing they were successful three times. Tech completed only three passes in 15 attempts. The Gentlemen scored 14 first downs to their opponents' five and staged end runs that averaged from 1 to 80 yards and line bucks that were good for gains up to 10 yards, while the Ruston crew's biggest gain was for 30 yards on a forward pass.

Team work, which has been responsible for the Gentlemen's great success this year, again played a prominent part in yesterday's victory.

Farrell and Team Work

"Mexico" Farrell, who has been the bright star in nearly all of the team's games, again stood out as the biggest ground-gainer for the Gentlemen, but like in all previous contests, Farrell was given the best of support by his team-mates. This fleet-footed youngster, who hails from New Mexico, electrified the large gathering when he broke through his field after taking a lateral pass from Quarterback Brown in the second half, and ran 80 yards for a touchdown. It was the turning point of the contest, and seemed to sap some of the fighting spirit of the Bulldogs and give more confidence to the Centenary crew. Within a minute of play in the second quarter Farrell staged a 30-yard run around right end that placed the ball on Ruston's five-yard line and made it easy for Dick Denman to score the second touchdown of the afternoon on a five-yard off-tackle plunge. The third touchdown was made from a recovered fumble by Mickey Lyvers on Ruston's 20-yard

Collegians Celebrate With Night Shirt Parade

White Clad Figures Snake Dance Through Main Streets of City; City Police Forced to Take Part.

The victory was appropriately celebrated.

What victory—you might ask.

Why the great victory of local football annals—that of the Centenary Gentlemen over the L. P. I. Bulldogs, of course.

A band of collegians assembled in the court house square Thanksgiving night shortly after 7 o'clock and make danced through the city. Hotels, dance halls and drug stores were invaded by the gleeful youngsters.

Patrolmen Hankins and Bandaries of the police department, who were sent to shadow the youngsters, were seized by the revellers and induced to take part in the "spectacle."

The parade wended its way up and down Texas and Milam streets blocking traffic from all directions.

The Times office fell prey to the paraders and the luckless police were hustled up the stairs to the editorial rooms, where cheers for Managing Editor Witt, City Editor Lynn, Sports Editor Joe Carter, Police Department and "the whole d— bunch."

Joe Peyton, who owns Peyton's corner "where the gang hangs out," showed that—like the rest of Shreveport—he was with Centenary. He set the whole bunch up to cokes.

ADMIRERS FETE "GRID HEROES"

Centenary Gentlemen Given Banquet and Their College "C."

Twenty-three boys who literally fought and bled for Centenary College on the football gridiron this season became "letter men" Monday night at the banquet given at the Youree hotel by the Shreveport Centenary Athletic Association in honor of the "grid" heroes.

As a reward for their services as Centenary Gentlemen and in token of their loyalty to the "old team" the letter "C," emblem of Centenary was awarded to the following: Rosenblath, Hubbard, Wafer, Pierson, Dutton, Wills, Ellsworth, Dillman, Bush, Phillips, Anderson, Harper, Preston, Lyvers, White, Bridges, Pattison, Denman, Brown, Farrell, Weaver, Hilden and York.

Norton Does Honors.

In the absence of "Bo" McMillin, Coach Homer Norton presented the letters and explained that the ten players who did not receive letters this year had displayed great promise and would be heard from among the letter men next year, he felt sure. Lack of sufficient weight and training was the reason for their failure to get the "C" this year, he said.

Coach McMillin, who was compelled to be absent because of business in Canton, O., wired congratulations to the men.

The banquet was attended by Shreveport men and women who have become interested in the work of the team and have given it their support. Speeches by visitors and members of the team and yells of enthusiasm marked the occasion as one of the real "pep" which has characterized the football team and its fans throughout the season.



CALENDAR

Monday: Glee Club practice.
Tuesday: Franklin Literary Society.
Wednesday: Union Literary Society.
Thursday: Y. M. C. A. Glee Club rehearsal.
Friday: Conglomerate's out.

Continued on Page 3

The Centenary Conglomerate

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF CENTENARY COLLEGE

THE CENTENARY CONGLOMERATE

D. B. Binford.....Editor in Chief
James Airey.....Managing Editor
A. V. Ball, Jr.....Business Manager
C. M. Cotton.....Circulation Manager
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Five cents per copy

Application for second class mailing rates is pending

2

HONOR IN EXAMINATIONS.

Honor is impelled upon every person, not by some external form, but by the inner requisites of morality and truth Honor is ethically indispensable.

Although the "honor system" has not been formally adopted by the faculty, this does not lessen the need of honorable conduct in all examinations. Perhaps some students will argue that as the "honor system" has not been formally put into effect, they are not bound to be as truthful in their examinations, were it really effective and each student required to sign a pledge saying no help had been given or received. This argument rests on no high assumption than that a person is justified in being dishonest if he can get by with it. Shrewdness and the ability to deceive can never pardon dishonesty.

Every student in this college during any examination is under the highest and greatest obligations to see that honorable procedure is carried out in his examinations. It is a moral obligation that every student must live up to and can live up to.

What is more to be desired than honor? It is one of the greatest human qualities. Therefore in all examinations this dominant and greatest essential should be uppermost and supreme in our minds. Be fair with your teacher as well as yourself and you will have no regrets in later life. There is always a place in the world for one who is honest in all things whether great or small. In college, no better place can be found in which to prove to oneself the great values to be found in honesty. Once formulated, no force can sever you from it—for it is only through such qualities as honesty that success and happiness will eventually come.

ONR IGNORANCE.

Every year of the thousands of students who graduate from our universities and colleges, many are not familiar with the best literature.

Of the great number of students in our colleges and the modern conveniences that are offered only a few are really acquainted with the great masterpieces of literature, past and present.

It is only through reading the great works of literature that we become acquainted with the greatest writers and thinkers of every age. There is a great amount of stimulus and a broadening influence to be derived from reading the classics of literature as well as great moral lessons that may be learned.

Every college man should be able to converse intelligently on the master minds of literature. Be able to converse on their styles, characteristics, works and contributions to literature.

To get the most out of reading these great writers of literature we must learn how to analyze the thoughts of the authors; get into their spirits as nearly as possible. Do not merely read the author—but think of what you are reading and you will get the most out of it.

We have at our command an excellent library that contains all of the great works of the ages both in prose and poetry. No doubt throughout the day we have many idle moments that could be put to great advantage by reading and becoming acquainted with the great writers of literature. It is an experience that is well worth the time and every college student before he graduates should have read, studied and thought about the works of the best writers in poetry and prose, if he desires to have a well rounded education.

KAPPA PIS HAVE SLUMBER PARTY.

Miss Doris Hands entertained the Kappa Pi Sorority with a slumber party and buffet luncheon at her home in Stoner avenue last week.

The party attended the wedding of Miss Margaret Woods and Mr. Noble Schumpert early in the evening and then went to the "Y" party at Centenary.

Dancing and card games at the home of Miss Hands brought the entertainment to a climax which was capped with a delicious supper.

The guests were: Margaret Jordan, Albert Harper; Bedo Lane and Skinney McGrath; Mary Flournoy and Swede Anderson; Sallie Walters and Bob Reid; Louise Lide and Jim

Weaver and the hostess, Miss Hands and Coty Rosenblath.

OFFICERS FOR KAPPA PI.

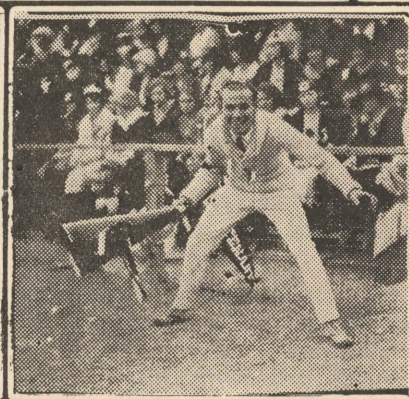
Officers of the Kappa Pi Sorority were elected at a meeting in the home of Doris Hands, Stoner avenue, last Saturday.

Margaret Jordan was elected president and Mrs. Herbert Atkins was chosen sponsor for the "sor."

The girls of this organization will start work on their cabin on the "hill" of Centenary campus next week, it is announced.

South Africa, one of the world's greatest gold producing regions, has never had a mint.

Seen at The Thanksgiving Game--Centenary vs. La. Tech



Scenes at the Centenary-L. P. I. football game Thanksgiving. Top pictures show Dick Denman, of Centenary, losing the ball after being tackled. Ruston recovered. This happened in the early part of the first quarter. Denman is being held by a Polytech player after getting through an opening in line.

Lower left—Miss Swann, cheer leader, who, with B. Howard, right, and several others, had charge of the "noise making" for Centenary.

Center—Bryant Bush, guard for the Centenary team, who was out of play due to a broken collar bone during a game here with Loyola. Bush is from Ruston, home of Polytech. He got "into the game" as timekeeper.

JUNIORS MEET.

Members of the junior class held a meeting, last Monday afternoon. Appointment of a "Yoncopin" representative from the class was among the business issues that was settled. The president of the class requests that all juniors attend meetings and advises that all who are uncertain as to their classification in the college, call at the office and look their records up.

GENTLEMEN JRS. HONORED.

Members of the Centenary Academy football squad were awarded letters at a banquet in their honor at the Hotel Youree, Thursday night.

The fete was arranged by students of the prep department, who felt it their duty to honor the grid warriors of their department for the successful campaign waged this season.

Only in one contest were the "Gentlemen Juniors" defeated.

The banquet was well attended. Toasts were delivered by various stu-

dents and faculty members. The majority of the addresses were delivered by the students.

TO L. P. I.

By Herman G. Wood.

There, little school—don't cry

You lost the game, I know

But the hard lost plays

Of your football days

Are sad memories of days gone by

So there little school, don't cry.

Don't cry!

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CENTENARY GENTLEMEN

Continued from Page 1

line. Lyvers caught the ball on the bound and ran back the 20 yards for a touchdown before his opponents could recover from a scrimmage. Farrell missed the first try for point after touchdown with a drop kick, but Weaver kicked goals after the other two touchdowns.

Outweighed about 20 pounds to the man in the line Ruston realized it was virtually impossible to gain on straight football and they restarted to forward passing. Only once were

they able to make any considerable gain by the air route and this was on a 30-yard pass toward the close. The locals soon found a defense for the air game and four of the passes tried by Ruston were intercepted by Centenary players.

Hubbard Tower on Defense.

Cutweighed about 20 pounds to the offense Big Boy Hubbard, the 225-pound lineman of the locals showed well on the defense. Hubbard backed up the front wall on the defense and when a Ruston player got through the first line he usually found Hubbard's big frame blocking his path to further progress.

Captain Walker who came to Shreveport with the reputation of being a great end man, was treated rather roughly. The Gentlemen were informed that only three yards had been gained around Walker's end in the last three years and to show that Walker was to have a busy afternoon Farrell pulled off his 80-yard run at Walker's expense. It was a play the local had drilled to thwart Walker and he fell into the trap. Quarterback Brown carried the ball toward Walker's end and as Walker charged for the quarterback to tackle Brown tossed the oval to Farrell just a few feet on the side and Farrell raced on to the goal line.

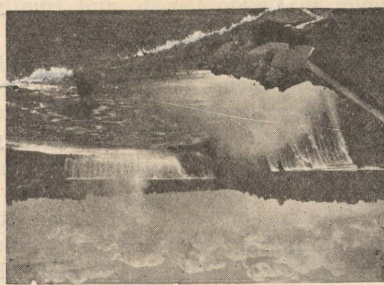
Not to be outdone Dick Denman and Dugan Brown also moved around Walker's end for a few yards, but, in justice to Walker, it must be said he stopped quite a number of drives that were headed in his direction.

The line-up:

Polytech (0)	Pos.	Centenary (20)
Walker (c)	L.E.	Hilton
Richardson	L.T.	Wafer
Linton	L.G.	Dutton
Brazil	C.	Rosenblath (c)
Coussans	R.C.	Pierson
Talbert	R.T.	Hubbard
Mathis	R.E.	Weaver
Webber	Q.B.	Brown
Reed	H.B.	Pattison
Hollis	F.B.	Denman
Willis	H.B.	Farrell

Score by periods:

Louisiana Tech.	0	0	0	0
Centenary	6	7	7	0
Touchdowns:	Farrell	Denman	Lyvers	
Goals after touchdown:	Weaver	2		



In the Coming Art Exhibit



Children of Charles L. Van Dyck. No. 91

Substitutes: Louisiana Tech: Anders for Mathis; Wise for Linton; Whitman for Willis; Willis for Anders; Cushman for Coussans; Mathis for Cushman; Seegers for Walker; Sentell for Webber; Wood for Brazil; McCasland for Whitman; Thompson for Seegers; Wood for Talbert; Mullen for Richardson; Hayes for Whitman; Lawrence for Hollis. Centenary: Bridges for Pattison; Ellsworth for Rosenblath; Phillips for Farrell; Farrell for Phillips; Rosenblath for Ellsworth; Lyvers for Bridges; White for Farrell; Bridges for Lyvers; Ellsworth for Denman; Preston for Bridges; Harper for Brown; Phillips for Pattison; Anderson for White; Helm for Tooke; Baden for Anderson; Read for Helm; York for Weaver; Willis for Wafer; Dillman for Ellsworth; Vaughan for Pierson; Tooke for Hubbard; Stone for Denman.

Penalties: Louisiana Tech, 45; Centenary, 45.

Officials: Sweeney (Bethany), referee; Edmonds (Ottawa), referee; Matzenshim (Columbia), head linesman.

THREE STUDENTS PREDICT SCORE OF TURKEY DAY

Through the foresight of C. L. Madden, Luther Frazer and Colquitt Harper, and the generosity of Prof. W. C. Gleason, Centenary's Y. M. C. A. has received a donation of five dollars.

The gift was presented in the form of a bright five dollar gold piece which was offered by Prof. Gleason to the student who guessed correctly the score of the Thanksgiving game.

Madden, Harper and Frazer tied. They agreed to give the prize to the "Y."

The highest guess for Centenary was 48 points and the lowest—some timid little pessimist guessed that Centenary would make only 3 points! The largest score conceded L. P. I. was 28, and there were lots and lots of "goose eggs."

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Eversharp Pencils
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C. R. Caldwell, Manager
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A Real College Drug Store

Let us serve you:

Hot Chocolate
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The Best Soda Drinks in the City

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OUR DRUG STORE IS COMPLETE

Centenary Drug Company

(Everything a Drug Store means

"THEN SOME")

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S. R. Bridges and John C. Bridges Owners.

**Saxophones
Trombones
Cornets
Ukeleles
Guitars
Violins
Banjos
Drums**



A Big Selection Made By the Foremost Manufacturers In the World

We specialize on the well-known Conn line. None better made.

We'd be glad to show you this Wonderful line of Instruments. There are none better made, and the manufacturers' guarantee as well as our own is back of each and every one.

Hutchinson Bros.

ESTABLISHED 1896

**Renfro's
Pharmacy**
The Special Delivery Service Drug Store.
"No order too small
No place too far."
Phones:
New 38, 39, 462
Old 86, 9132

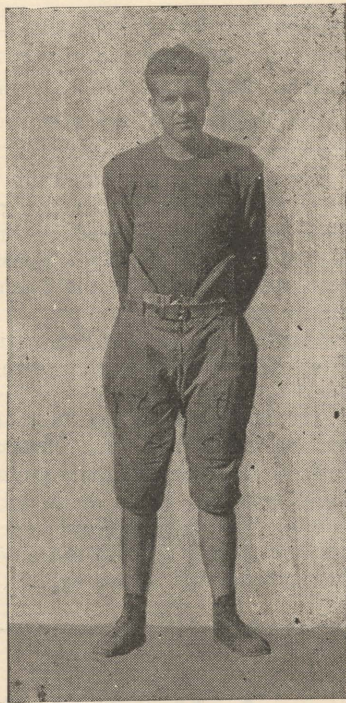
Bread is Your Best Food

Eat more of it. Our's is the best that you can buy. If you haven't eaten Barker's Bread you should try it. If you have you know that we are makers of the best.

Barker System of Bakeries

718 TEXAS STREET
Phone 4225

Popular People



HENRY COTY ROSENBLATH.

(This is the first of a series of articles that will appear in The Conglomerate. Will one be about you?)
It was the month of February that produced George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and Coty Rosenblath. On the fourteen day of the month in 1900 Coty blinked and yelled his first "Howdy." From then on the "old veteran" has developed into an expositor of rough stuff, his first manifestation having been shown when he completely chewed up all the rubber

nipples in Caddo parish, and finally had to resort to leather ones.

Coty's first ability in leadership was shown when—at a tender age—he led his gang from end of town to the other and one night completely conquered every opposition, including the police department.

At the age of 15 Coty entered St. John's Academy of this city, and there he learned his first football. From the start he showed plenty of aggressiveness and willingness to learn. He finished his preparatory work at St. John's in 1916, and went to St. Stanislaus College in Bay St. Louis, Miss. For three years he was a regular on the football team, being captain in 1918. He also made his letter for three years in basketball, three in track, three years in baseball, holding down the captaincy in 1920. Besides being an all-round athlete he belongs to the musical and dramatic clubs of the college. In 1920 he graduated from St. Stanislaus College with a Bachelor of Science degree.

The distinguished Coty came to Centenary in the fall of 1920 and began his study pre-law course. His athletic activities didn't cease, however, and during his first year at Centenary he made his letter in both football and basketball. He was one of the organizers of the Sigma Phi Fraternity of Centenary and he has also held offices in the Y. M. C. A. and the Union Literary Society.

Coty also has the distinction of being captain of a state championship football team, having just completed the season as a regular center.

Coty tackles everything with unsurpassable fight, the same sort of spirit which makes Centenary College one of the best institutions in the country. And besides these superior qualities, the consensus of opinion has it that he is "a darn good sport."

PERSONALS.

Mrs. "Bo" McMillin is visiting friends in Somerset, Ky., and will not return until January.

We guess his pipe is what makes him so popular.

It looks like basketball again to see "Buck" Fletcher and Loyd Townsend struttin' around the campus. Watch their stuff!

Dr. Battle, professor of Latin and Greek at the University of Texas, paid Centenary a visit early in the week.

Headmaster Hughes is in New Orleans in the interest of Centenary Academy.

WHAT'S HIS GAME?

W. B. Glover was seen going out the back door with a double barrel shotgun the first afternoon of this week—Looking for something wild. (?)

Charlotte Cooley whose home is at 1530 Warrington Place, has recently begun work here.

Josie Mae Harper, of Ringgold, has matriculated in the college.

Elizabeth Lane, a former Centenary Academy student, has entered the college.

Mr. Briscoe Carter, pastor at Minden, was among the visitors here Friday.

Mr. George Nelson spent the weekend at his home in Haughton.

The members of the Ministerial Club attended a conference last week.

Friends of Carre Sutton are glad to know that he is improving after an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. Hilton Morris has recently entered Centenary.

Miss Helen Richardson is reported to be the winner of a wager that she could take one ("Cheer Leader Cotton") to a Y. M. C. A. party.

YOU WILL DRESS BETTER AT SMALLER
COST WHEN YOU BUY

Hart Schaffner & Marx CLOTHES

Special selections of new patterns and materials, featuring many suits with two pants

Reasonably Priced

\$25.00 to \$45.00

NELSON'S

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

Easy Shopping

The average fellow detests the ordeal of shopping; yet there is the holiday season—and gifts to buy for loved ones and friends. It is unnecessary to run all over town with your list—

DO ALL YOUR SHOPPING UNDER ONE
ROOF. WE HAVE THE GOODS.

Our stocks are complete with full lines of handsome goods. You'll find just what you want for every requirement, at prices that'll please you. Call and see us.

KIDD-RUSS TRUNK & BAG CO.

"The House of Luggage"

MILAM STREET

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What to Give Is the Question

Our store answers this perplexing problem through a wide variety of sensible gifts that are useful and acceptable—for all gift giving purposes.

The Hearne Dry Goods Co.

The Store of Real Values

"Home Sweet Home"

is no doubt tuppermost in the minds of Centenary students at this time.

Before you go, allow us to suggest that you come by

The Stag Clothing Co.

and select your holiday gifts where the stock is large and complete.

May Your Xmas Home Going

be a very happy occasion, is our sincere wish.

BASKET BALL SEASON IS HERE

We are ready to supply you with the best equipment for the game

GOLDSMITH'S SPORTING GOODS

Used by all the best athletes
Everything else in the Sporting Goods line

Bucklew Hardware Company

"The Store for Real Sportmen"

The Centenary Conglomerate

Published Weekly by the Students of Centenary College.

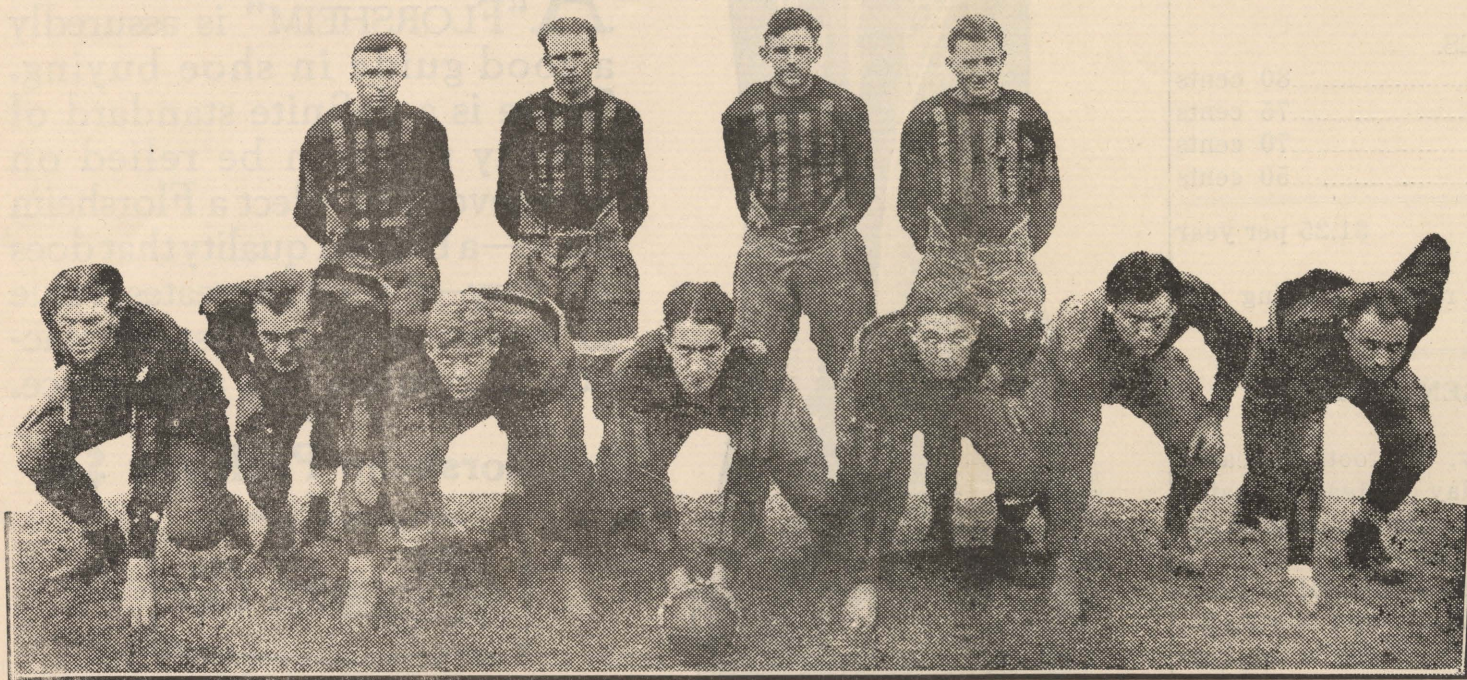
Vol. 12 - WEEKLY

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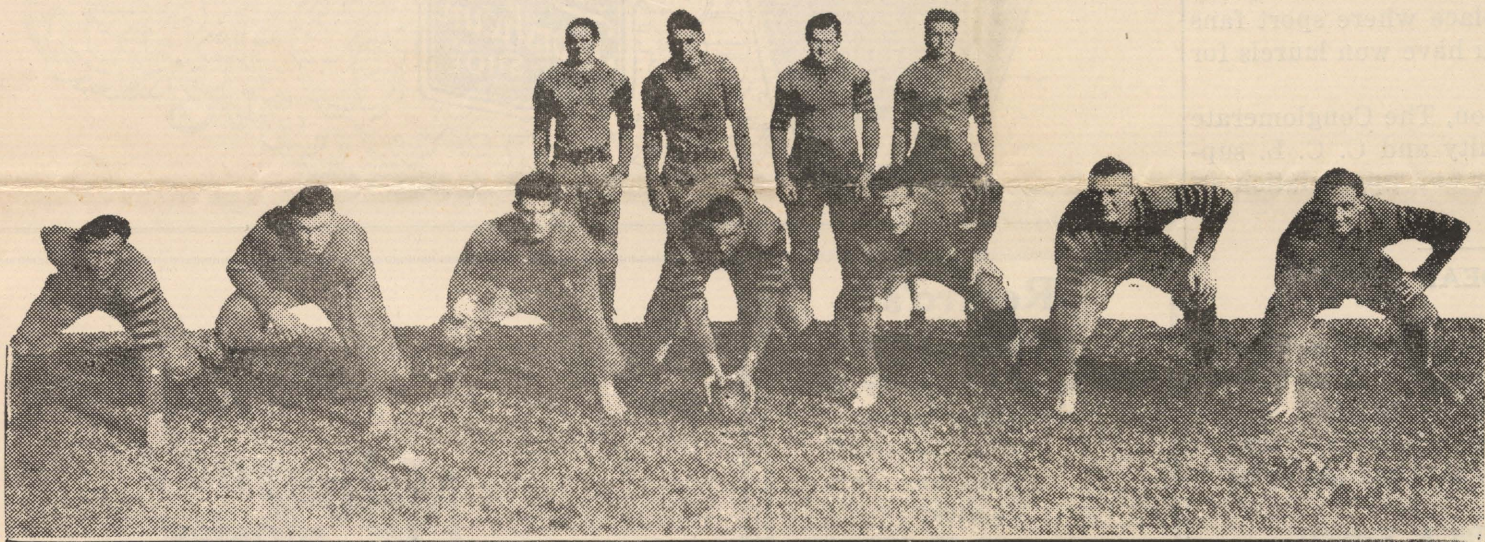
No. 6

The Victors—Centenary Gentlemen—L. I. A. A. CHAMPIONS



Centenary—Left to right, back row: Pattison, Preston, White Brown. Front row: Weaver, Hubbard, Ellsworth, Dutton, Pierson, Wafer, Hilton

The Vanquished "L. P. I. Bulldogs" Beaten 20-0 By C. C. L. Thanksgiving



Polytech---Left to right, back, row: Reed, Hollis Willis, Andres. Front row: Mathis, Talbot, Coussans, Brazil, Linton, Richardson, Walker

Some features of the XMAS EDITION Centenary Conglomerate

"All State Football Selections," with names and pictures of Centenary players who were selected.

"Why I Chose Centenary," by "B" McMillin.

First installment of "Moonshining in the Ozarks" A true story of romance and adventure vividly told by Miss Laura Bishop, former head of Centenary English department.

Always something good for readers of
**Louisiana's Livest
College Paper**

RAILROAD DISASTER.
The little dog was running around the engine.
The engine was running in the fog, Then there came an awful yelp
That the engine couldn't help
Cause it couldn't run around the dog.
—R. H. Lewis.

HAS PANTS BUT IS AFRAID TO WEAR THEM—RUMOR

What, Where, Who and How Come?

It is rumored on the campus that certain boys have purchased trousers of the latest style, but are afraid to wear them.

An investigation by several curious students has disclosed that the trousers are the style worn by the native sons of California. Being somewhat Spanish in cut, they have corduroy cuffs and trimmings. A split up the side of each leg is laced with bright red flannel and braided. A row of pearl buttons is sewed on each leg to add to the odity of the garments.

If some guarantee would be made by the college boys not to mob the style-introducers, they would probably make a debut in the new "duds," it is said. One of the boys has suggested a fancy costume ball as a means of bringing the shy trouser-owners out.

This style trousers is worn considerably in the west, a bright sash ordinarily taking the place of a belt.

To paint the Brooklyn Bridge, some 117,000 pounds of paint are required.

A French scientist has claimed to have found organisms incased in amber and to have brought them back to life.

MASSES OF THE CLASSES. JUNIORS MEET.

The Juniors met in business session Wednesday, devoting their attention to several matters of importance such as having our pictures taken for the "rogues gallery" the representative for the R. G. is making matters more boring by inquiring into our past lives.

However all things must come to an end. Perhaps if we help her she'll get through and leave us alone. So Juniors are urged to give their earnest co-operation in this matter—more so than they have been doing.

(P. S.—What do you know? Sewale was present! Page Hebert, Baine, Billeiter.)

Hey there, you Senior! Where are you going?" The senior retained his impassible attitude and shuffled along his way.

"Say are you dreaming?" No response. He continued his way without looking up. Yes, the senior was dreaming. At least to accuse him of being absent minded would be even more erroneous than to accuse a freshman of thinking. Yea, I say he was dreaming.

What manner of dream had so completed abscessed his dignity? Ah! surely one colored by the verdure of spring and flowers, and by the sun of the month of June giving beauty and splendor to his graduation day. Surely this bleak December day would

inspire a dream like this.
The senior tramped on in his thoughtful mood: No, his dream

Continued on Page 3

Announcing a big
CHRISTMAS EDITION
of The Conglomerate
Reserve your copy if you
want one

ART EXHIBIT ATTRACTS ATTENTION AT C. C. L.

Crowds Enjoy Pictures Displayed at College.

Hundreds enjoyed the art exhibit given in the chapel building Wednesday and Thursday, when more than 150 reproductions of the world's greatest paintings were on display.

Proceeds from the display will be used by the college in purchasing pictures for the library and halls.

DR. DRAKE, CENTENARY ALUMNUS, IS APPOINTED PRESIDING ELDER

Conference Appointments Are Announced Monday Afternoon—
Brooks Remains at First Methodist
Others Reappointed.

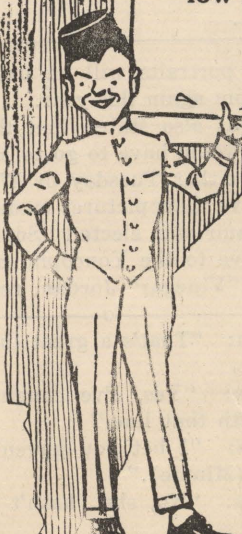
Dr. W. W. Drake, for a number of years pastor of the Noel Memorial Methodist church here, Monday was appointed as presiding elder of the New Orleans district, it was announced today in connection with the reading of the appointments at the Louisiana Methodist conference.

Dr. Drake will be succeeded here by Rev. W. W. Holmes of Lake Charles, one of the outstanding ministers of Methodism in Louisiana.

Dr. H. F. Brooks, who succeeded Dr. George S. Sexton as pastor of the First Methodist church, was reappointed to the pastorate here. Rev. R. S. Walton remains as pastor of the Texas avenue church. J. C. Rousseaux was re-appointed to the Mangum Memorial church, where he has been serving since the death of Rev. W. A. Mangum. Rev. A. H. Parker remains as pastor of Bossier City church, and Rev. H. L. Johns was reappointed to the Cedar Grove church. R. H. Wynn returns as presiding elder.

CALENDAR

IT'S ONLY
10 DAYS
TILL CHRISTMAS
Remember the Goodfel-
low's Doll and Toy fund
SHOP EARLY



SCHEDULE

Final Examination Fall Term 1922.

Friday, December 15, 8:30-11:30.

Biology 202: Biology Lab.
Chemistry 1.1: Physics Lab.
English 201: N. Hall 2.
Economics 1: Com. Bldg.
French 3: D. Hall 1.
History 1.3: M. B. 1.
Mathematics 101.3: N. Hall 4.

Continued on last Page

The Centenary Conglomerate

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF CENTENARY COLLEGE

THE CENTENARY CONGLOMERATE

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James Airey.....Managing Editor
A. V. Ball, Jr.....Business Manager
C. M. Cotton.....Circulation Manager
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Application for second class mailing rates is pending

IN APPRECIATION OF THE "GENTLEMEN."

On November 30, Thanksgiving Day, the football season at Centenary came to an end. The same day our team defeated the L. P. I. "Bulldogs" 20 to 0, winning the championship of the Louisiana Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Football season at Centenary has been successful in every respect. Co-operation given Coaches McMillin and Norton together with the splendid spirit of the student body is the key-note of the successful season.

At the beginning of football season there were but a few veterans of last year's team to start things off. The others were "new men." Had you not known that this would be true, you would never have guessed it from the playing of the team, which was that of a machine—devoid of individual stars.

Gridiron warriors, the record you have made during the past season speaks for itself. If every place where sport fans discuss football, you are referred to. You have won laurels for yourselves and Centenary.

With the closing of the football season, The Conglomerate—in the name of the student body, faculty and C. C. L. supports—takes this opportunity to express our appreciation of your work and to command your spirit.

MESSAGE FROM THE DEAN

The student body should rally to the high demands of the occasion. We are on the brink of an epoch making time. Centenary needs the united efforts of every class and worker of the institution as never before. This is a time when every individual student has a duty to Alma Mater no matter how humble.

(Signed) DR. ROBERT E. SMITH,
Dean Centenary College of Louisiana.

BASKETBALL.

Once more basketball season has "rolled around" at Centenary and about thirty husky youngsters are training each afternoon—trying to "make the team."

Centenary's basketball team last year won the Louisiana Intelcollegiate Athletic Association championship, but was forced to forfeit it to Normal because of Pierson's alleged ineligibility.

There is every reason to believe that this year Centenary will have a team that will be even better than the 1921 "basket-teers." It makes no difference, however, if we had the best team in the world, little headway could be made without the support of the student body.

So let us as a studentbody be loyal to the basketball team and give them the same brand of support that made us famous during the football season, just closed.

MASSES OF THE CLASSES. JUNIORS MEET.

Continued from Page 1

wasn't of sunshine and diploma, but was made of more concrete substance. He was thinking about how his picture was going to look in Yoncopin.

Are you giving much thought to the same thing

SOPHS GATHER.

A meeting of the Sophomore class was called last Wednesday after chapel.

J. V. Hendrick, who called the meeting, informed the class that indi-

vidual portraits will be used in the Yoncopin again this year.

It was also stated that the sophomores would have to go to Milburne's studio either Tuesday or Wednesday and have their pictures made. Claude Hoffpaur was elected "Soph" representative to the Yoncopin, as successor to "Vinegar" Jordan, resigned.

Ruth: "That's a great line you've got."

Wills: "Yes, I've caught lots of fish with that line."

Ruth: "I bet you haven't caught many (Minnie)."

Wills: "No, she hasn't met me yet."



The FLORSHEIM SHOE

A NAME as well known as "FLORSHEIM" is assuredly a good guide in shoe buying. There is a definite standard of quality that can be relied on whenever you select a Florsheim Shoe—a built-in quality that does not vary—that gives greatest value in service with utmost satisfaction in comfort and appearance.

The Florsheim Parkway \$10

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SHOE DEPARTMENT

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For the Boys

Football, Basketball, Baseball, Tennis and Athletic Goods.

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Our plant is the home of the Centenary Conglomerate.

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M. F. ALFRED, MANAGER

511½ Milam St.
Shreveport, La.

"Home Sweet Home"

is no doubt uppermost in the minds of Centenary students at this time.

Before you go, allow us to suggest that you come by

The Stag Clothing Co.

and select your holiday gifts where the stock is large and complete.

May Your Xmas Home Going

be a very happy occasion, is our sincere wish.

"Y" NEWS by

Dick Taylor and Sam Carter.

The Centenary Y. M. C. A. held its weekly meeting in the chapel hall at 7 p.m., Thursday, December seventh with President J. V. Hendrick presiding. Forty boys were present. It was opened by the singing of three songs entitled, "Holy, Holy, Holy," "Annie Laurie," and "The Star Spangled Banner," all of which were ably led by Mr. Jimmie Devine. A prayer led by Mr. A. K. Jones followed the songs.

Mr. W. G. Hudson, a well known lawyer from town delivered an interesting talk to the boys. He reviewed some of the problems which are before the people of the United States at this time, among them the harm of the rapid immigration of foreigners into this country and the types of people who are coming in was includ-

ed. Dangers of fast living and the home life, which was not based on Christian fundamentals, were brought out in his speech also. As a remedy for the strife and discontent that was rapidly growing over the country Mr. Hudson recommended the good christian foundations for the young people, and especially the students who would probably some day make leaders with christian characters.

Two officials of the state Y. M. C. A. were present and spoke at the meeting. Mr. A. K. Jones, secretary of the state Y. M. C. A., expressed his briefly told of the "Y" work over the gladness at being at the meeting and entire state. He spoke of the good progress at Tulane University and in the high schools of the state. He explained why all the boys should help and stand back of Mr. Hendrick in his difficult task of promoting the "Y" work in Centenary College. He

was well pleased at the progress of the organization so far here.

Mr. Brown, secretary of the boys department of the state Y. M. C. A., made a brief speech in which he asked that everyone begin at once to decide on a good man to send as a delegate from the college "Y" to the annual summer convention of the national Y. M. C. A. held at Blue Ridge, North Carolina.

The meeting was brought to an end with a prayer by Mr. Hudson.

Arthur Mathews and Jimmie Vaughn staged a boxing match, which followed the close of the program. For three rounds they battled hard and showed unusual ability. This pleased all the boys and many stated that it was the best match staged this year at the "Y" meetings.

President Hendricks Goes to National "Y" Convention.

Mr. Hendricks left Friday morning for the Southern Conference of the national Y. M. C. A. held in Atlanta, Georgia. The purpose of the conference is to make plans for the coming year and the annual summer convention held at Blue Ridge, North Carolina. Plans for aiding foreign students in getting education were to be drawn up. The conference will last two days.

FIVE BEAUTIES FOUND IN SEARCH FOR CAST OF "RICH MEN'S WIVES"

Feminine loveliness plus feminine cleverness is much in evidence in "Rich Men's Wives," the new Preferred picture, filmed under the direction of Gasnier, famous for the excellence of his "Kismet" and other notable creations.

The screen world was searched high and low for actresses who combined the requisite dramatic ability and the physical attractiveness for the chief feminine roles in "Rich Men's Wives," and when the search was ended Claire Windsor, Rosemary Thelby, Myrtle Stedman, Carol Holloway and Mildred June—a quartette of fildom's most beautiful as well as most talented actresses—had affixed their signatures to the dotted line.

No screen production of recent date has demanded so many beautiful as well as so many clever women players as "Rich Men's Wives," a story of modern society by Frank Dazey and Agnes Christine Johnston, which was prepared for the screen by Lois Zellner. It is a story that holds an especial appeal for women theatre goers and offers unlimited opportunities to the four actresses who interpret the chief parts.

Besides this aggregation of feminine pulchritude the cast of "Rich Men's Wives" is noteworthy because of the unusual brilliance of the men of the cast. House Peters heads the cast. Associated with him are such fine actors as Gaston Glass, Charles Clary, William Austin and Baby Richard Headrick, the gifted child actor, who achieved no end of film fame in "The Child Thou Gavest Me."

"Rich Men's Wives" will be shown at the Saenger theatre, beginning Thursday, December 21.

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Our assortment of Gifts is the best that we have ever had. If you want a gift that will last forever and grow in value from year to year—Give Jewelry.

Carter-Allen Jewelry Company

"For Generations Our Name Has Signified the Utmost"

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GLADSTONE PARK

Best gasoline, oils and greases in the City.
Cars washed and greased.

Gasoline sent free of charge anywhere.

"Across from Centenary College"

Herbert Atkins, Owner

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Give your mind and body
the proper nourishment

Eat Mrs. Maurer's Sally
Ann Bread.

"We Feed Shreveport"

Shreveport Bakery

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Time To Think of Your TUXEDO

The formal parties of the holiday season are just ahead; you'll need formal clothes and you want to be sure they are correct.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
and STYLE PLUS

are correct in both style and prices

\$35 to \$50

NELSON'S

403 Texas Street

SAY, GIRLS AND BOYS

You are going home for Xmas, you have been drinking our **GOOD COFFEE**, you know what it is, now what about Mother? Why not take her a package, she likes a good cup and you know we have it, fresh roasted every day. We wish every student a Merry Xmas and prosperous New Year.

ABEL & ASHER CO.

Roasters

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BALDWIN

The Incomparable Piano

Students, we welcome you to our store. Come in and hear the latest musical creations.

The Baldwin Music Shop

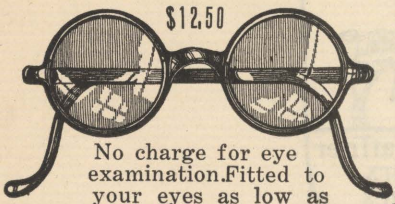
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saving to you"

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WINDOWS

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**OUR CANDY SOLD AT
CENTENARY**

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L. O. GROUNDS

Saenger Theatre

Sunday, Monday, Dec. 17-18

Dorothy Dalton, David Powell
and Mitchell Lewis in

"The Siren Call"

Tues., Wed., Dec. 19-20

Ethel Clayton in

"If I Were Queen"

Thur., Fri., Sat., Dec. 21-22-23

Special-Special-Special

"Rich Men's Wives"

Are they to be pitied, scorned
or envied

Majestic Theatre

Sun., Mon., Dec. 17-18

Katherine MacDonald and
Nigel Barrie in

"Heroes and Husbands"

Tues., Wed., Dec. 19-20

Zena Keefe, Robert Elliott, J.
Barney Sherry in James

Oliver Kerwood's story

"The Broken Silence"

Thur., Fri., Sat., Dec. 21-22-23

John Barrymore in
an elaborate production of

"Sherlock Holmes"

In a demonstration of lifting a
Frenchman lifted four pianos weigh-
ing 3,000 pounds.

Schedule

Continued from Page 1

Stenography 1: Com. Bldg.
Friday, December 15, 1:30-4:30.

Bible 202: Dean's office.

Education 201: D. Hall 2.

English 202: N. Hall 2.

French 2: D. Hall 1.

History 4: M. B. 1.

Physics 125: Physics Lab.

Mathematics 101.2: N. Hall 4.

Typing 1.2: Com. Bldg.

Greek 201: N. Hall 5.

Saturday, Dec. 16, 8:30-11:30.

Commerce 202: Com. Bldg.

Chemistry 1.3: Biology Lab.

Chemistry 3: Physics Lab.

English 1.1: Dean's office.

Government 1: M. B. 1.

Mathematics 106: N. Hall 4.

Latin A (Beginners): N. Hall 5.

Spanish 1.1: D. Hall 1.

Spanish 1.3: D. Hall.

Typing 1.1: Com. Bldg.

Saturday, Dec. 16, 1:30-4:30.

English 1.4: Dean's office.

English 2.2: N. Hall 2.

French 1.2: D. Hall 1.

French 1.4: D. Hall.

Mathematics 108: N. Hall 4.

Latin (Cicero): N. Hall.

Typing 1.4: Com. Bldg.

Monday, Dec. 18, 8:30-11:30.

Accounting 1: Com. Bldg.

Biology 201: Biology Lab.

Education 1: D. Hall 2.

History 1.1: M. B. 1.

Latin 201: N. Hall 5.

Constitutional Law: N. Hall 3.

Monday, Dec. 18, 1:30-4:30.

Accounting 2: Com. Bldg.

English 1.2: N. Hall 2.

History 2: D. Hall 2.

History 3: M. B. 1.

Latin 202: N. Hall 5.

Physics 101: Physics Lab.

Spanish 2: D. Hall 1.

English 1.6: D. Hall.

Tuesday, Dec. 19, 8:30-11:30.

Education 106: D. Hall 2.

English 4: N. Hall 2.

Mathematics 101.1: N. Hall 4.

Tuesday, Dec. 19, 1:30-4:30.

English 2.4: N. Hall 2.

Latin 3: N. Hall 5.

Mathematics 102: N. Hall 4.

SCHEDULE COMMITTEE.

**GREEK LETTER FRAT IS
ORGANIZED AT CENTENARY**

The first Greek letter fraternity of
the Centenary academy (high school
department) has been organized with
the following membership: Pipes,
Brown, Travis, Reidheimer and King.
The frat has not yet made public its
name and is merely a local organiza-
tion.

Plans for a real live chapter are
being made and the fratmen hope to
have a frat house in the near future.

John: "They tell your complexion
is all made up."

Manette: "That's false."

John: "That's what they meant."

Do you know why we call our
language the mother tongue?

Because father never gets to use it.

**"The Bank That
Boys Like"**

There is a truth that "like
begets like." Friendship in-
spires a reciprocal feeling, et
cetera.

Thus it happens that, because
they immediately sense their
welcome here, this bank is
favored by boys of every age.

**4 Per Cent Interest
On Savings**

You college men! Start a
savings account here. You'll
be proud of it when school
closes.

Boys you are welcome here
every business day from 9 a.m.
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BANK**

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THE CENTENARY CONGLOMERATE

Published Weekly by the Students of Centenary College

Vol. 12

MONDAY, JANUARY 15, 1923

2c Per Copy

No. 10

Cent'n'ry Quintet Win L.S.N. Series Plan Big Schedule

Centenary's stella basketball quintet humbled the tossers of Louisiana State Normal twice in the two game series played at Centenary Friday and Saturday nights. The first game ended with a score of 26 to 23 in Centenary's favor and the second 26 to 13 in the same order.

The collegians will clash with the quintet of Marshal College at the Coliseum Tuesday night.

The battle between Centenary and Normal Saturday night was much faster than the game Friday that ended 26 to 23, in favor of the Shreveport clan. It was hard fought throughout but the personal fouls were not as numerous as in the first clash. The Centenary squads showed much better team work and closely guarded the opposition. They found considerable difficulty, however, in stopping Smith and Stafford. Pearson led the scoring for Centenary with six goals, and McGeath was second with five. Pearson's baskets were made on long throws, but it was in the short field that McGeath scored. He brought the applause from the crowd when he tapped the ball into the basket at a toss-up from a distance of about five yards.

Fletcher's floor work played a prominent part in Centenary's victory. Townsend scored two foul goals out of five trials while Wafer showed well at gaurd. Moreau scored three foul goals in seven trials for Normal.

After the game with Marshall Tuesday, Coach Norton and his crew will journey to New Orleans, where they play the Tulane Greenbacks Friday and Saturday. They meet Normal at Natchitoches January 24 and 25, and Louisiana College at Pineville January 26-27.

Line-up for Saturday night's game follows:

Centenary	Position	Normal
Fletcher	F	Stafford
Townsend	F	Smith
Wafer	C	Hanchey
Pearson	G	Davis
McGeath	G	Moreau

Subs—Normal, Cheves, H. Hanchey, T. Moreau; Centenary, Boydston for Townsend, Horton for Pearson.

Field Goals—Smith 4, Cheves Centenary, Pearson 6, McGeath 5, Fletcher.

Personal Goals—Townsend 2, Pearson, Horton, Smith, Hanchey, 2, Moreau 2.

Technical Fouls—Wafer.

Officials—L. K. Daniels, referee (Jefferson College); scorer, John McGee, (Centenary.)

WAFER CAPTAIN

Clyde Wafer, of Coushatta, La., and guard of the Centenary Gentlemen was elected Saturday to serve as captain of the 1923 football squad at Centenary college. He succeeds Coty Rosenblath.

Jim Weaver, who played end for the Gentlemen, ran Wafer a close race for the captaincy. He was defeated by one vote. Harold Wills, who played guard last year, wired his vote from his home in Cleveland in favor of Wafer, but

(Continued on page 4)

Sigma Phi Frat. Stage Novel Show For Town Folks

Seven Pledges Presented In Concert at Main Street Corner.

Sigma Phi fraternity of Centenary college furnished wholesale amusement for the folks down town Thursday afternoon when they presented seven candidates for membership in their order in concert, preliminary to initiation ceremonies, which took place at the frat house on Centenary campus, Saturday night.

The seven 'pledges' staged their show at the intersection of Marshall and Texas streets, performing numerous novel capers. Unique costumes added much to the effectiveness of the demonstration, which was applauded by pedestrians.

WOOD-TRAFFIC COP.

Herman Wood wearing a bathrobe "hind parts before" and holding a baby-doll in one arm and an umbrella in the other, stationed himself on the semaphore stand and acted as traffic cop. Some of the passersby were perplexed and others amused. Some obeyed his whistled signals and frantic gestures and others ignored them. The result was an awful traffic "jam." When the situation neared the danger point a policeman—the regular traffic cop—relieved Woods who was patted on the back by his fellow candidates and otherwise caressed with paddles by the fratmen for his grace of execution.

HUBBARD—NEWSBOY.

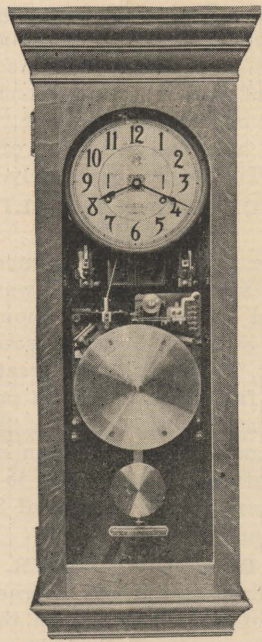
Cal Hubbard, 240 pound grid artist, made his debut garbed in his uniform which he wore in reverse order and wore an alarm clock suspended from a string around his neck—by way of ornament. Hubbard's task was selling day old newspapers at half price.

Barney Gardner, like Simple Simon, fished with a bent pin in a pail of water. He sat on the semaphore stand beside Pro tempore Traffic Cop Wood, his fish hook baited with a cigar stump. Gardner declared that he had a bite and his fellow pledges agreed that had he used different bait he would have succeeded in landing "the whale" just as Simple Simon did in Mother Goose's story.

BINION—SERENADER.

Dutch Binion, tenor rendered in his characteristic manner "Come to Sunday School" and "Tear It Down." The jelly-beans and oth-

(Continued on page 2)



Clock That Will Tick New Year Time for C.C.S.

Here is a picture of the \$300 automatic program clock which has been installed at Centenary by A. B. White of the International Time Recording Company of New York. The clock controls a system of electric bells which does away with the ringing by hand of the old gong.

Centenary "Y" News

LARGER HUT.

The "Y" had hoped to have their "HUT" built in which to greet the boys when the second term commenced, but due to the change in the plans to build a much larger structure, a "Hut" to cost \$3,000 instead of \$1,500, as first contemplated, the construction of this very needy building for the boys and girls of Centenary has been delayed. It is the hope of those in charge, however, to have the building completed, furnished, and ready for use before the end of the school year.

BIBLE STUDY.

The "Y" program for the next two terms will include Bible Study by groups of the students, six students having already volunteered to lead the discussion groups. The discussions will be taken from Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick's book, "The Manhood Of The Master." This part of the "Y" work was started by members of the student body and is a very commendable work. The plan is to have two groups on each

(Continued on page 4)

Glee Club Making Fine Progress; Schedule Concert

Director Discuss Club's Activities and Plans.

By Miss Catherine McComb
(Director of Glee Club)

The Glee Club is doing splendid work, being on the road to recovery from the Christmas festivities and the raids that colds have been making on the vocal chords of the singers.

Future work and success is guaranteed however as the membership list is being reworked and those remaining in the club show indications of being fine material. Those men formerly members of the club have been praised by the director for their conscientious work and faithfulness. There is a waiting list of material which may be drawn from at any time.

The Glee Club has had numerous offers for engagements but few have been accepted as the club is devoting its time to hard work so that a programme that all Centenary will be proud of, may be prepared.

CONCERT AT TREES CITY.

The only programme to be given during the next month will be at Trees City, La., Friday evening, January 26 under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Dr. Sexton, Miss McComb, director, her sister, Miss Agnes McComb, Miss Velva Clark, accompanist and numerous will motor with the club to Trees. This recital will be a "try out" for all specialty numbers and Centenary talent to find what will be used in regular concerts, later on. Negro jazzers, saxophone Sammies, Tewdle impersonations and character impersonations will be included in the programme. A number of piano and cornet solos will be given and all who do specialties of any kind are urged to see the director in the Glee Studio Tuesday and Friday afternoons.

QUARTETTE SINGS.

The quartette consisting of Devine, Godbold, Carter and Harris sang Sunday morning for the Business en's Bible class in the city hall at the invitation of Dr. Smith, teacher.

Chapel Seats Are Assigned Kids

The following Chapel seats in the respective sections have been assigned by Prof. Pierce Cline to students of Centenary. Chapel exercises will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 10 to 10:30 o'clock. This period will be vacant on Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday mornings.

It is announced that students who failed to attend Chapel will be penalized.

SECTION 1.

Winnie Moseley, monitor; Ella Alverson, Francis Birdwell, Bess Marks, Lucile Williams, Rhoda Faglie, Manette Swann, Gladys Gardner.

SECTION 2.

Beulah Bates, monitor; Doris Hands, Fay Jolly, Mary Lea, Louise Cason, Jessie McCabe, Corinne

(Continued on page 2)

CENTENARY'S ANNUAL MAKING PROGRESS

YONCOPIN---BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER, WELL UNDER WAY, 'TIS SED.

Work on the Yoncopin, Centenary's annual, is progressing very nicely, according to Business Manager Edmund Thrash. The student body is not giving the co-operation that was expected, he adds.

Many of the students have not yet had their photos made for the class section, it is reported. All who have failed to comply with this requirement must do so at once if they desire to have their pictures in the annual, Editor-in-Chief Pattison declares.

EDITOR MAKES THREAT.

In an address to the student body at a recent Chapel meeting, Editor Pattison declared his intentions of drawing a cartoon to be supplied for a portrait of each student and faculty member who failed to have their maps indented in the sepia at Milburne's studio on Milam street (near the jail). NOW'S TIME TO SUBSCRIBE.

Now is the time to pay "four plunks" for your annual, the student body is told. February 1 is the final date for subscriptions as the order will be made up then. Slight discounts will be made on all early cash payments, the management announces.

BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER.

This year's Yoncopin will be bigger and better than ever, the managing staff declares. Individual photographs are to be used and numerous kodak snapshots, engravings and cartoons will greatly enhance the publication, it is said. Hundreds of jokes are being compiled and each class and organization of the school will be written up and "photoed."

WINNERS IN ANNUAL CONTEST.

Some folks are born under lucky stars; others inherit luck and still others acquire it. The management of the Yoncopin refuses to say which class the following students are in, but they

(Continued on page 4)

UNION LITERARY SOCIETY MEETS

Members of the Union Literary Society held a meeting in Prof. Cline's class room, Wednesday night and made plans for the coming year. Committees were appointed by President Woods, after the new officers had been installed by Mr. Glover.

Delia Munday was appointed chairman of the program committee which also includes Margaret Mills and Randal Harlaw. Byrnie Carson, George Pattison and John Dowell were appointed to the campaign committee.

It was decided to send flowers to Miss Christine Smith, daughter of Dean Smith, who is suffering from an attack of pneumonia.

Upon a motion by George Purcell to adjoin and a second by Warren Beckom, the meeting disbanded.

Centenary To Give Bus. Course In Night School

COLLEGE OFFICIALS ARRANGE WITH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO HOLD TWELVE WEEKS SCHOOL IN MERCHANTS' BUILDING.

Through the courtesy of the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce arrangements have been made by officials of Centenary to conduct a night commercial school at the C. of C. rooms in the Merchant's Building. The school will open Monday night.

Prof. J. R. Jackson, head of the Sexton school of Commerce will

have charge of the school, which will meet three times a week for twelve weeks. Full college credit will be given all who take the course, it is announced. Recitations will last one hour.

The following subjects will be taught: bookkeeping, accounting, banking, shorthand, typing.

The Centenary Conglomerate

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF CENTENARY COLLEGE

THE CENTENARY CONGLOMERATE

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James Airey..... Managing Editor
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THANKS!

The Conglomerate is glad to acknowledge receipt of paper slips bearing the names of Francis Birdwell, Albert Harper and Bill Thompson, which were placed in the new "contrib" box shortly after it had been installed.

Good work! But next time contribute something more substantial to your college paper.

WHEN TIMES ARE DULL.

After every season of enthusiasm and spirited contest—it be at college or on the battlefield—there comes a lull, the "lull after the storm." During the lull things are dull.

We do not feel so animated—so peppery—so full of life. Football season is past. Basketball is making its advent and it will be sometime before the baseball season rolls around. Meanwhile things are dull. It will be several weeks until exams or the holidays have recently ended.

It just looks like work and perhaps you say, "Oh heck, there isn't a darn thing doing out at Centenary."

But you are wrong, if you feel that way. There are many things "doing" at college. Perhaps you do not know about them.

How is the best way to find out?

The answer is quite simple—read The Conglomerate.

This paper will increase its pages from five columns to six columns in width and each column will be lengthened from sixteen to twenty inches; so that more news, and jokes may be stuffed in.

A "contrib box" has been placed in the main hall of the administration building where literary gems, jokes and similar contributions for this paper may be contributed. Get the contributing spirit with the rest of the student paper, so that dull times will not seem dull.

You have your college paper when athletic seasons are past.

Chapel Seats Are Assigned Kids

(Continued from page 1)

McCormick, Lynn Benson, Bess Cargill.

SECTION 3.

Mary K. Holder, monitor; Edith McCrocklin, Florence Melton, Mildred Mosely, Deliah Munday, Lil Agnes Pope, Mary Reynolds, Madeline Sharpe, Charlott Cooley, Ruth Wilkins.

SECTION 4.

Eloise Adams, monitor; Christine Smith, Mary Sutherlin, Hazel Trichel, Johnnie M. Van Sandt, Sallie Walters, Norine Wilkins, Doris Clark, Emilie Barnes, Mary Ella Carlton.

SECTION 5.

Bernice Phipps, monitor; Sallie Mat Clingman, Louise Lide, Yetta Valinsky, Mattie McClanahan, Helen Richardson, Louise Cason, Margaret Mills.

SECTION 6.

Marvin Baben, monitor; David Bilter, Tom Binion, Maurice Ellington, Willard Bryant, E. J. Buck, O. H. Fletcher, Charles Dutton, John Allen.

SECTION 7.

Bard Farrell, monitor; Tom Hubbard, Ben Few, Dan Files, Robert Franklin, Lether Frazer, William Gilmer, Eugene Hardin, Francis K. Horton, Roy Horton, Clarence Ellsworth.

SECTION 8.

Jim Horton, monitor; Burny Howard, Cal Hubbard, Wallace

Jolly, Miller Mimms, Jim Pierson, John Preston, George Ramsey, John Redden, Alton Thompson, Wilson Ewing.

SECTION 9.

Marlin Sandel, monitor; Richard Taylor, Carre Sutton, William Thompson, Nathan Blackman, Robert Read, Bennett Sewell, Milledge onham, Clyde Wafer, Marvin Wells, Harry White, Miller Yawn.

SECTION 10.

Clyde Madden, monitor; David Young, Sam York, John White, High McCool, Ralph McCaskill, Robert Lindsay, Alton Lawton, James Lawton, James Airey, B. F. Brian, Lawrence Elliott.

SECTION 11.

Fred Armstrong, monitor; Otis Auld, Henry Bennett, William Baydston, Briant Bush, John Dendy, Jack Fullilove, Blancherd Powell, Will Phillips, Ward Peters, H. L. Bridges.

SECTION 12.

Disston Shirley, monitor; Henry Mattison, Arthur Mathews, Elbert Bush, George Pomeroy, Francis orse, Joe Middleton, George Medows; C. A. McGee, Joe McGeath, Noble Davis.

SECTION 13.

Edward Liles, monitor; J. L. Anderson, H. W. Wood, Truman Long, Gordon Adger, John McConnell, Ernest McDonald, George Nelson, Luther Neill, Ralph Parliament, Eugene Archibald.

SECTION 14.

Robert Godbold, monitor; Less Dowell, C. M. Cotton, G. H. Corry, Sam Carter, Warren Beckom,

Sigma Phi Frat. Stage Novel Show For Town Folks

(Continued from page 1)

ers present on "the corner" were generous with their applause.

BUSH—AUCTIONEER.

B. E. Bush, 180 pound guard, dressed in the same style as the other candidates, auctioned off several articles among which was a box of Sta-comb, pair of "B. V. D.'s," baby-doll and a can of powder. The bidding was lively.

THOMPSON—SIR WALTER RALEIGH.

The pleasant task of impersonating Sir Walter Raleigh was conferred upon William Thompson, who escorted ladies across the street. Thompson had a great time until fratmen armed with paddles commanded him to see a "brown skin gal" across the main stem." He refused, but gave in to their command under a storm of Sigma Phi paddles.

BRYANT—BUMMER.

Willard Bryant was assigned the task of "bumming" from the pedestrians. He collected a conglomerated pile of matches, cigar stumps, pennies, coupons and similar articles.

Initiation ceremonies were staged at the Sigma Phi frathouse on the campus, Thursday night. A party will be given in honor of the pledges at the home of Miss Adele Parsons near Centenary.

HISTORY OF SIGMA PHI.

Sigma Phi was organized at Centenary more than a year ago. The fraternity has a house on the campus and has petitioned a national frat for admission. Members of the organization are: Coty, Rosenblath, captain of the football team; George Pattison, athlete and editor of the Yoncopin, Centenary's annual; D. B. Binford, C. A. McGee, E. W. Williamson, Albert Harper, Robert Reed, Tubby Dowling, James Thompson, Alton Keoun, Cris Barnette, Aubrey Y. Blood, Dugan Brown, George Sexton, Jr. and Herbert Atkins are honorary members of the frat.

Originality---Eh, What?

By M. SWANN

Coty	BridGes
PrEston	DEnman
ANderson	DuttoN
PaTtison	WhiTe
FarrEll	PhiLlips
HildeN	REad
WAfer	DilMan
HaRper	WEaver
York	BrowN

Chris Barnett, H. H. Bain, F. M. Bain, Eric Devine.

SECTION 15.

James Harris, monitor; Charles Bannerman, W. S. Bynum, Glynn Crawford, W. E. Day, Chase Faulk, Guy Hebert, Randall Harlow, C. R. Gutteridge, J. V. Hendrick, Alvin Hauftpaur, Joe Lacy.

SECTION 16.

Swede Anderson, monitor; Robert Howell, Alton Keoun, George Pattison, Bill Peavy, D. B. Binford, James Pruett, George Purcell, Coty Rosenblath, James Thompson, Edmund Thrash, Robert Lawton, R. C. Lawton.

SECTION 17.

H. W. Young, monitor; L. D. Lewis, Charles Styron, W. L. Townsend, H. T. Whitley.

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MOONSHINING IN THE OZARKS

By MISS LAURA BISHOP

(This short story has been written especially for The Conglomerate by Miss Laura Bishop, former head of the English department at Centenary college).—Editor's note.

INTRODUCTION.

Arkansas is bounded on the north by Missouri; it is bounded on the south by Louisiana; it is bounded on the west by Texas Little Rock on the Arkansas River. It was, in fact, annexed to the union two years ago, when the Jefferson Highway, that great piece of American engineering, was put through the Ozarks—or built nearly through. For it is a floating story in the mountain hotels that when the construction of the national highway was in operation a few miles out from Sand Town the mountaineers swarmed up the mountain side one morning with their shot guns and announced to Uncle Sam's boys, "We-uns don't want you-uns to run this road through here." Whether that is the truth no one seems to know, but the road stops suddenly where they left it.

However, the work had gone far enough to let the world in and the mountaineers out—in case the last named wished to get out at any time. I crossed the Ozarks seven years ago, going from Winslow to Fayetteville in the first car the natives had seen. Of course it was a Ford. Now a man might stand in his cabin door, provided the cabin not be in a gorge, ten minutes and see a dozen of the best cars made pass on this highway while he stood there. Trucks of the heaviest build carry loads of peaches and apples and farm produce as easily as it is done on the Texas plains. The true annexation of a state is made commercially.

Of course one would hesitate to compare the building of this road to the Louisiana Purchase, but to the mountaineer it is more significant than Jefferson's famous trade with the French. This road, of solid rock foundation, crawls over the Ozark Mountains, up hill, down hill; it winds around the sides of mountains above cliff and gorge as magnificent as any Colorado scene, then it descends into narrow valleys and up again, one of the most admirable pieces of engineering in America. This "Land of the big red apples" has found a way to port through the national road. There are other industries here too than the cultivation of the big red apple. The Swedes have come in here and established a grape juice factory and advised the farmers to plant vineyards on the sides of the mountains. And only the mountaineers know what they have started along that line but they are not advising anything. It would occur to a silent observer, tho, that already more exporting than importing is done over the Jefferson. Also these Ozarks are fruitful in true short-stories, which are being enacted every few days.

THE STORY BEGINS.

One morning weeks ago a party of tourists went out for a sunrise breakfast on the Jefferson Highway, a few miles out from Sand Town. This party was made up of a Methodist preacher from somewhere in Oklahoma, his daughter of twenty, her chum, eighteen, the preacher's wife, a boy scout and a donkey he had just purchased, and I leading an old black mare on which rode my eighty-years young friend and neighbor. Her rock cabin sits next my log cabin high on the top of A Mountain overlooking the Frisco and forty farms up a long valley. She knew Sam Houston. She tells some stories on the great Texans that have never got out—

he was no saint; he swore about the water's being so cold when he was led in for baptism. But I must get on with my story. The sun is rising to our left behind Mount Glorious; we are on the highway where it winds around the side of a precipice. The breakfast smokes from cabins, far below, are slowly rising. A good breeze has come up.

The preacher called halt; we stopped under a big oak for breakfast. I helped down my friend—mine and Sam Houston's. God bless her. She is beloved for a hundred miles around and more. Scores of people from Little Rock and Fort Worth and Dallas and Shreveport climb our mountain every day to see her sunflowers, her pinks, her touch-me-nots and her. She plays "Bonapartes Retreat" and "Over the Waves." Bonaparte had nothing on her in retreats. If Hannibal passed beneath our Alps—She is called "The Lady of the Ozarks"—now I am rambling worse than Irwin S. Cobb.

BREAKFAST IN THE CLOUDS.

We ate breakfast and put green apples in to roast for refreshment when we should return that way about noon, then we struck out to find a cave we had heard faint nothings about. Now, breakfast on top of the Ozark at seven, much ultra—coffee and lungs full of Ozone—Ozark Ozone—and we were keyed for adventure. The road was dusty; we ran past each other and shouted "Which way?" as we kicked up dust in each other's faces. I dropped the reins and joined those who ran ahead; coffee is a noble filler. The preacher quoted Latin, but little we cared for Latin on the road to Somewhere in Arkansas. The faithful scout punched the donkey along. We shouted to hear our voices—and some of them were rusty enough; we laughed because laughing was easy; we sang because we were filled with the joy of life and ozone.

We soon came to a farm house on the flat top of this mountain. It was a log structure with two windows and a door opening onto a narrow porch. Behind the cabin grew huge walnut trees where the family canning was being done. A yard covered with close grass, with a few rose bushes and bunches of "dusty miller," an old well with a sweep for drawing water finished the picture. This well was half choked with maiden hair ferns, the most exquisite sight one could find.

The farmer and his wife were cordial; we swarmed over their place. We ate their peaches and anything else they gave us. (Tourists should remember not to use up all the hospitality offered them.) The young set danced jigs in the shade of the walnut tree. The Mrs. Farmer was not pleased. Then the preacher and the farmer went to look over the farm and we women folks got to talking. We drifted to the sins of the day. We ran the gamut of evils till we struck "liquor." Now the story begins. When we struck that sensitive note the hostess laid down her snuff stick, took the stage and preached us a sermonette, the most distressed look on her face!

She preached of the evil practice the mountain boys had taken up, in these forbidden days, of making moonshine whiskey. She was sure we from Texas and Oklahoma had not met the evil as she had had to do. She had two sons, grown men, for whom she was praying hourly to be spared the evil influence. Altho neither one had so far never tetched the nasty stuff" she never could tell when they would," for hit war no tellin' how boys would turn out in the Prohibition days." The youngest son, Bill, the tenderest, she was most anxious about. She never closed her eyes till she asked



Rodolph Valentino in the
Paramount Picture
'The Young Rajah.'

VALENTINO IN EXOTIC PICTURE.

Rudolph Valentino, first as a college hero at Harvard, then as a gorgeous young prince of India, is the treat promised for screen fans when Valentino's latest Paramount picture, "The Young Rajah" comes to the Saenger theatre on Thursday, January 18 for a three days' engagement.

The story was adapted by June Mathis from John Ames Mitchell's popular novel, "Amos Judd," and the play of the same name by Alethea Luce. According to the story, Valentino is a Hindu Prince who, as a child, is smuggled out of India to save his life and is brought to America and placed under the care of a New England family.

The boy grows up and becomes an athletic hero at Harvard. His love affair with a young heiress is broken off when he is suddenly kidnapped by emissaries from India and taken back to his native land. A usurper has seized the throne there, and Valentino, now back in the garb of an Indian prince, ousts him. Out of a sense of duty toward his people he is about to sacrifice his love for the American girl, but a series of unexpected happiness brings things out happily.

"The Young Rajah" is said to abound in magnificent settings and lavish costumes.

that Bill be guided safely, that all danger be removed from Bill's path. But now that ever' body was at it, hit was uncertain whether she..... To get her mind off the subject, for she had become intense, we asked her if she could direct us to a cave in that neighborhood.

"That cave! my lord no! Hit's full of moonshiners! Don't go to that cave."

The preacher had come up in time to catch the last remark; he had a headache and couldn't go on.

But the chum vaulted ten feet and shouted, "The cave! The cave! Who will go with me to the Moonshiners' cave?"

(To be continued).

(If you want romance and rare character study; if you like suspense and mystery, read the other installments of this unusual story written by Miss Bishop, 'an English teacher.')

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WHITE SHOULDERS

Good Comedy and Fox News

Tue. and Wed.—Jan. 16-17

Jane Novak in
COLLEEN OF THE PINES

Comedy "In Dutch"
Fox News

Thur., Fri. and Sat.
January 18-19-20

RODOLPH VALENTINO
Wanda Hawley and Chas.

Ogle in

THE "YOUNG RAJAH"

Special Comedy—Ma and Pa

MAJESTIC

Clever, Clean Entertainment for Particular People

Sun. and Mon.—Jan. 14-15

DUSTIN FARNUM in
WHILE JUSTICE WAITS
Comedy and Pathe News

Tue. and Wed.—Jan. 16-17

At The Stroke of Midnight
This is considered one of the
12 best pictures made in 1922

Thur., Fri. and Sat.
January 18-19-20

Lon Chaney—Harrison Ford
Marguerite De La Mottem
—Walter Long—Buddy Mes-
senger—in

"SHADOWS"

Picturization of Wilbur D.
Steeles' famous story—
Ching-Ching-China-Man.

CENTENARY'S ANNUAL MAKING PROGRFSS

(Continued from page 1)

are sure that the quartette belongs in one of the three.

Said quartette consists of Adele Parsons, Lucille McGuffey, Sallie Walters and Norene Wilkins, who are winners in the contest staged among the girls for subscriptions to the Yoncopin.

These young ladies are to be presented with gratis copies of the "\$4" annual, it is announced.

Centenary "Y" News

(Continued from page 1)

floor of the dormitory, and one of each in the two fraternity houses.

C. C. L. FAME SPREADING.

Centenary College is becoming known all over the south in the College "Y" movement, and much is expected of it. President Hendrick, represented Louisiana at the recent Southern Conference of College "Ys" at Atlanta, Georgia, which speaks well for the college and if all pull together with the president and officers the Centenary "Y" can be placed at the head of all.

Let's go fellows, attend the "Y" meetings held in the Chapel every Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock and the discussion groups in the rooms. All together for Centenary!

BOYS I KNOW

IRMA BYRD.

Of all the boys I know at school, there's not one like to me, Some ugly, fat, some skinny, some Sarcastic as can be.

There's dear ole Swede, the cute Ole thing, as harmless as a lamb, Tends strictly to his business, and for girls don't give a

Do you know Jim Pierson, the girls do I'll ust bet, The boy who studies, but not about his books--among the girls a pet.

Mexico's a good ole chap, but say, his room's a sight, His clothes I'd say are tailor made, 'cept his pants are a little tight.

Old man Bust is a good boy, that is, in his day, Trying to stall at loving, will some day be mowing hay.

Dashing Buck, with scads of kale, rides any horse on the hill. Knows his stuff on basket ball and location of every still.

Next is big boy Hubbard who has played in fifteen teams, Whose always suffering with the- reds, from love affairs it seems.

Pull up that hat ole skinny, boy, don't hide those dreamy eyes— Brace up my boy, your've almost won, check out those many sighs.

Half Pint Wafer's a country boy, but he's learning city ways— He scarcely ever makes a bust, he says that silence pays.

Here's to No. 21, just one of the local squad— Mean, sarcastic, lazy, on his hair puts grease and lard.

Now don't get peaved when reading this—you know that it's all true

Just try to do the best you can is all that you can do.

FRATERNITIES

by

HERMAN WOOD

PHI BETA PSI.

The Phi Beta Psi fraternity was organized on the Centenary campus this year and is composed mostly of new men. There are however, several football letter men in the frat.

Centenary is expecting some real school and frat spirit from these fellows for they seem to have the "real stuff in them."

KAPPA ALPHA.

The Kappa Alpha frat has been the "big dog" in fraternity activities during the past few weeks. Their convention at the Youree was an affair of southern interest. Bud Scott's Natchez, Miss. orchestra furnished music for their dance at the Youree. A chicken dinner at Belvoir Club and a banquet at the Marble dining hall, were among other recent "blow-outs," which were attended by fratmen from all over the south.

Madden, Horton, Dutton and Bridges have been initiated into the order and are no longer "pledges."

SIGMA PHI.

The Sigma Phi men are planning something big, it is rumored. They seem to have something up their sleeves, but do not seem disposed to talk about it. (Let's watch them).

WAFER CAPTAIN

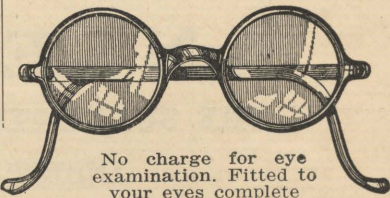
(Continued from page 1)

the voting committee ruled that only those present would be permitted to ballot. Wills went to his home for the holidays and will not return to school until next week.

Wafer is also captain of the 1923 basketball team, being elected last week. Next season will mark his third year as a member of the football team. Both he and Weaver are big favorites with their team-mates.

"Bo" McMillin, coach, who has been playing professional football for some weeks, returned to Shreveport Sunday.

For College Students
Library Shell Spectacles
Regular \$12.50 Value



No charge for eye examination. Fitted to your eyes complete as low as \$3.00

Southern Optical Co.

512 Texas St., Upstairs

Opposite Courthouse

"Our upstairs location means a saving to you"

Give your mind and body the proper nourishment

Eat Mrs. Maurer's Sally Ann Bread.

"We Feed Shreveport"

Shreveport Bakery

1162 Texas Ave.

Academy News

Lucille McGuffey

HEADMASTER HUGHES HONORED.

Students of the Centenary Academy showed their esteem of Headmaster Hughes on the opening morning of the 1923 session, by presenting him with a gift. He was very much pleased.

CHAPEL EXERCISES.

The Academy will have but two Chapel exercises a week, this term. The exercises will be on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, according to announcement from the faculty.

Headmaster Hughes will give instruction in penmanship at the corresponding periods on other days.

LITERARY SOCIETIES.

Both the Maroon and White Literary societies have postponed their meetings until next week, when an interesting program will be given by each, it is announced.

Renfro's Pharmacy

The Special Delivery Service Drug Store.

"No order too small
No place too far.

Phones:

New 38, 39, 462

Old 86, 9132

Piano and Player Specials

New Uprights in beautiful finishes
\$325.00

Used Player in beautiful golden oak case, Walworth make, special
\$445.00

Used Red Mahogany Werner, special price
\$175.00

Other good makes to select from at good prices.

Liberal terms if desired. We have with us Mr. Jno. J. Ashton of West Virginia, who has had long factory experience. We can send him to take care of your tuning or repair work.

PIANOS FOR RENT.

Brook Mays & Co.
Phone 4576 515 Milam

Bread is Your Best Food

Eat more of it. Our's is the best that you can buy. If you haven't eaten Barker's Bread you should try it. If you have you know that we are makers of the best.

Barker System of Bakeries

718 TEXAS STREET

Phone 4225

THE INN

"The Hotel With a Reputation"

Headquarters for Centenary and All Visiting Teams.

In this hotel the Centenary Gentlemen and their friends will find a spirit of hospitality and home-like atmosphere of contentment that will make their visit a real pleasure.

Private Dining Room for Banquets and Parties

Buy a FORD

from

HOWARD MOTOR CO., Inc.

Service After the Sale

825 Texas Ave.

SAY FELLOWS!

HAVE YOU HEARD

The Latest Numbers on the VICTOR?

If you haven't we invite you to come in and hear them; if you have drop in for a few minutes while down town and hear them over.

18979—'Twas in the Month of May.....International Chinese Billikens.....Novelty Orchestra
18983—Pack Up Your Sins.....Paul Whiteman's Crinoline Days.....Orchestra
18977—Sweetheart Lane.....Paul Whiteman's The Yankee Princess.....Orchestra
18978—Kiss Mama, Kiss Papa.....The Choo-Blues.....Virginians
18979—Lovin' Sam

Away Down East in Main
A Special Musical Number by Miss Patricola with the Virginians.

HUTCHISON BROS. Established 1896

Milburne's Studio
M.F. ALFRED, MANAGER

511½ Milam St.
Shreveport, La.

Mysterious Cavern Explored Believed To Be Ancient Mine

What has proven to be one of the most interesting caverns ever located in this vicinity has been explored at the request of The Shreveport Times by three Centenary boys—Wayne Stone, Chase Faulk and Bob Howell. Boy Scouts and numerous others, acting on reports from the Centenary trio have visited the cave which is near Gas Center, La. and lurid tales are being built around the place.

The cave was discovered January 10 by an oil well construction gang on property of the Louisiana Oil Corporation while digging down a hard clay bank to prepare a site for an oil tank the pick of a workman, meeting no resistance, sank into nothingness, after which a few strokes revealed a subterranean opening, and the removal of a tree uncovered an entrance barely large enough to admit a man.

No enthusiasm being manifested by the workmen to enter the place, a call for volunteers by The Times was responded to by W. B. Stone, Chase Faulk, Bob Howell and Floyd Garner, high school students, who agreed to penetrate the uninviting place.

Boys Make Rare Find.

Their venture was rewarded by a find of such extraordinary historic value as instantly to arrest the attention of informed men, an iron lance tip, pronounced by L. S. Frierson, a local archeologist, as undoubtedly of Spanish origin.

This rare find clearly indicating the historic import of the discovery aroused the interest of local scientists, and an exploring expedition was organized.

In order that Shreveport's citizens of tomorrow might be present at the uncovering of a chapter of her ancient history, the Boy Scouts were invited to participate, and two eagle scouts, Tom Bloom and Field Davis, were assigned the duty and honor of inspecting the cavern.

After the eagle scouts had finished their inspection the exploration was resumed by Wayne B. Stone and Chase Faulk, who made the sketch map to be published later.

The very cramped dimensions of the tunnel make difficult correct mapping.

The tunnel is about 45 feet in length, and penetrates clay-like formations throughout its extent.

Pick Marks Clearly Seen.

On the sides of the tunnel wall everywhere pick marks are clearly to be seen.

At the present entrance the dimensions are about two feet wide by two feet high, but after passing the branch tunnel to the left the dimensions diminish to 15 inches wide by 12 inches high, and further on to even smaller dimensions. An enlargement to about three feet by three occurs beyond the constriction.

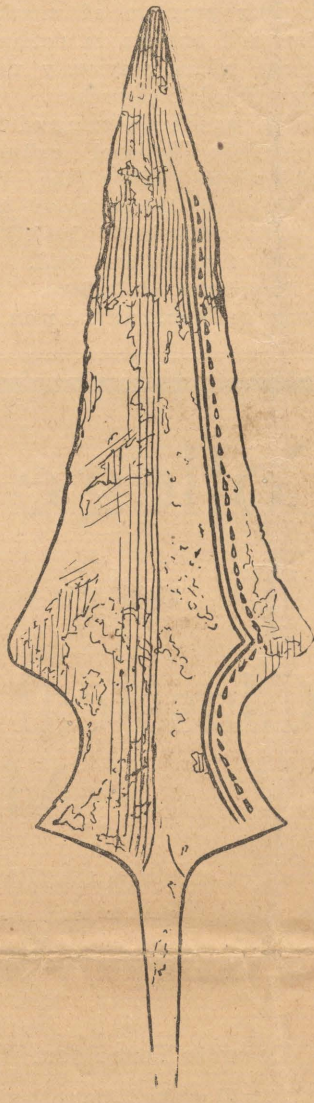
The present entrance is about 10 ft. behind the original entrance, that much having been graded away in previous construction work of the refinery.

However, in previous excavations no signs of a cavern were reported, and an oak tree showing 44 rings is reported to have sealed the opening of the cavern.

J. B. Railsback, chairman of the Boys Scout Court of Honor, who had charge of the expedition of exploration, said Saturday night:

"Having gathered and recorded the obtainable facts, it is interesting to interpret them and discover their significance. So let us sit down and reason together and compel these inanimate witnesses of a long dead past to divulge their secrets.

"The oak tree sealing the entrance is certainly antedated by the tunnel and its 44 rings testify that the tunnel



Above is a photograph of the lance tip, actual size, found in the cave at Gas Center. It is believed that this cave was dug by Spaniards who came to this section of the country centuries ago in quest of gold.

Invitation By Ga. Tech. To C. C. L.

Athletes Attend Meet

CENTENARY ATHLETES INVITED TO ATTEND SOUTHERN RELAY CARNIVAL APRIL 28, 1923.

Special to The Conglomerate, Georgia Tech., Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 24.—The Georgia School of Technology will hold its first annual Intercollegiate Carnival April 2, 1923, Grant Field, Atlanta, Ga.

Invitations have been issued to 71 colleges and 131 Prep Schools throughout the South and Southeast. They will be modeled closely after the games held at the University of Pennsylvania. And it is the hope of the promoters of these games that they will become for the South what the Penn Relays are for teams in that section of the country.

Along with the usual relays will be given five special events namely: 100 yard dash, 120 yard high hurdles, javelin throw, high jump and the pole vault. These events are open only to college undergraduates and each school will be allowed to enter two men in each event. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be given as prizes in these events.

As relay racing is rather a new sport in the south the relay events this year will be divided in

Glee Club Ready For Next Concert

WILL PERFORM AT TREES CITY NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT

CONCERT AUSPICES "Y."

EVENT EXPECTED TO BE BIG SUCCESS—TRIP TO BE MADE BY AUTOMOBILE.

Members of the Glee Club are all set for the concert at Trees City, La. next Friday night. The program will be presented under auspices of the Y. M. C. A. in the auditorium of the Trees City "Y" hut.

The Glee Club, Director McComb, Dr. Sexton and friends will be conveyed to Trees in automobiles which will leave from the college and go out the Mooringsport road.

HAVE GOOD PROGRAM.

The Glee Club has prepared a splendid program and will have its first real opportunity to practice the new selections it has learned. "Lass O' mine," "Kentucky Babe," "Honeytown," "The Gypsy Trail" and "Anvil Chorus" are among the Club's feature selections by the quartette, which is composed of James Devine, tenor; Charles Bannerman, baritone; James Harris, bass and Godbold, tenor.

Charlie Bannerman is to give some saxophone numbers and John Moore Redden will render several cornet solos, it is said. Jim Devine is to do a number of character impersonations and Burnie Howard ("The Sheik") will appear as a negro preacher, and deliver an evangelistic sermon Tree Citonians.

There are a host of other features on the program, Miss McComb, director says.

Conglomerate Will Stage a Popularity Contest at College

Who do you think is the prettiest girl at Centenary?

And who would you say is the handsomest boy; smartest boy and girl; laziest boy and girl; best boy and girl athlete; most popular student—boy and girl; Centenary's star laugh producer—boy and girl; holiest boy and girl?

You will have an opportunity to take part in a contest The Conglomerate will stage to determine—by popular vote—"who is who at Centenary." Pictures of those elected may appear in the Yoncopin, Centenary's annual.

Watch for next week's issue of The Conglomerate. Be sure to get your copy and clip the ballot from it. You have a vote coming to you, but you do not have to worry about the duty of "paying your poll tax."

FORM ALUMNI AT BANQUET

Former Washington and Lee Students Organize; Elect J. H. Tucker President.

A Shreveport alumni of Washington and Lee university was organized Friday night during the annual banquet of the alumni given at The Inn. John H. Tucker, Jr., was elected president and Leon O. Quinn secretary of the

CENTENARY WINS FINAL CONTEST FROM GREENIES

New Orleans, La., Jan. 20.—Centenary came back strong Saturday and defeated Tulane 29 to 23. The Centenary boys outclassed the green wave in every angle of the game... Their pass work was superb and the goal shooting was accurate. Townsend and Pierson were the leaders.

Pierson made seven field goals and Townsend five goals and five out of eight free throws. Fletcher's floor work was excellent. Horton's close guarding, and Captain Wafer's work at center was excellent.

The Centenary boys, all from Coshatta, Louisiana, played true to form and won what they term the greatest game in its basketball history. Lantrip for Tulane was the bright light, scoring four out of the six field goals. The remaining points being scored on free throws.

Centenary Club is Organized for City at Banquet on C. C. Campus

C. C. L. ALUMNI, PARENTS OF STUDENTS AND BOOSTERS ARE GUESTS AT BANQUET.

Organization of a Centenary Club in Shreveport was perfected at a banquet in the college dining hall Tuesday night. The purpose of the club is to promote a spirit of fellowship between alumni, parents of Centenary students and other friends of the institution.

Temporary organization of the club took place at a recent meeting in the college building.

Judge Sam Fullilove, Dr. Sexton and Prof. Reynolds were the principle speakers at the banquet. Dr. John L. Scales who was elected president of the club, acted as toast-master.

All who attended the banquet, which was served under the direction of the college dietitian, Miss Steel, were guests of Centenary, the dinner having been "the college's party."

The local club is one of a series that is being organized throughout the state for the promotion of Centenary's interests.

Koppa Alphas Defeat Ac'd my Basketballers

The Kappa Alpha Fraternity defeated the Academy basketball team in the college gymnasium, Monday night. The academy team held the advantage at the end of the first-half, the score being 8 to 5 in their favor.

In the second half the K. A.s came back and piling up the score finally won out 17 to 16. Madden at guard was the outstanding player for the K. A.s while Holland was the bright feature for the academy.

Line up:
K. A. Academy
Dinet Holland

Zetta Alpha Kappa Pledges Are Initiated

Boys Are Put Through Novel Stunts on Jelly-Bean Corner.

Pledges Arrested En Route To Dining Hall; Taken To Station; Sweep Streets.

POLICE PATROL SENSATION.

A police patrol wagon attracts attention anywhere, but especially on the campus of a school.

When old "black maria," who was driven by Patrolman Meeker, and Brock pulled up to a stand still on Centenary campus Saturday at noon and Lieutenant Lucar instructed the officers to arrest a half dozen harmless looking students, it would be putting it mild to say that interest ran high.

Everyone wanted to know what "they had done" and the dejected boys inside the patrol nervously fidgeted and squirmed, trying to keep up a bold front and give off the impression that it was a joke.

They still believed it a joke when they were taken to the police station, but when they were transferred to Jailor Tom Jacobs they began to doubt that the affair was a joke—at least if it was a funny one.

Following this they were assigned to the clean-up squad and put to work sweeping the streets, starting in the afternoon at 2:30 at the intersection of Marshall and Texas streets. When the guards appeared, the "trustees" realized that they were being initiated into the Zetta Alpha Kappa frat of Centenary Academy.

A dump wagon with a mule hitched to it was used. J. W. Peyton, Marcus Goldburg and Waldo Vaughn were assigned the task of sweeping the street while E. V. McClannahan and Gallard Phillips followed with shovels. L. M. Page, superintendented the work. A long paddle bearing the legend "Z. A. K." was used to pep up the work. J. P. McKee drove the dump wagon.

After they had cleaned a block on both sides the boys had to sell various things such as: Garters, clothes pins, cats and Edgar Dufrene with handcuffs on walked the street and thought he was getting off easy until H. W. Brown walked up and handcuffed him to a young woman.

J. E. King, L. M. Page, R. W. Brown, Hubert Travis and Buford Reidheimer had charge of the initiation.

Following the preliminary initiation stunts which were made possible by the good natured police department and Head Master Hughes of the Academy, a "frat" meeting was held at the First Methodist church.

WARNING

The Centenary Conglomerate's "contrib box" in the main hall of the administration building is NOT a mail box. Persons who persist in mailing their letters in this box do so at their own risk as management of The Conglomerate renounces responsibility for same.

If students and faculty members keep on using "contrib box" for a mail box, the accept buti

C. C. Quinte Vie With N

The Centenary qu leave Friday morning a the game with Louisia Normal Friday after a good form that "Bu showed in the final Tulane is sufficient L. S. N. to expect a l

The State Champion was rightly Centenary was disputed by N grounds of the illegi son. It is hoped th from this game tunity to make this year, no matte investigating, she migh

The C. C. L. men companied on the trip ber of students from h will make the trip in train (via freight).

Centenary "

By DICK TAYLOR

DR. C. L. JONES SE
Dr. Claude L. Jones the Central Christian the main speaker at a the college "Y" in building, Thursday nig 11.

Dr. Jones spoke on and how to be an opti text from the Bible h third verse of the sixte ter of the Book of Jol from Chr's last word good cheer for I have the world." Thus he i that Christ, before a cru was the greatest of opti

"OPTIMISM PAY

First, Dr. Jones expla good of being an opti how it pays. He said that one physically by promot health in looking on th side of things, that strength to one's mind twice the amount of a by helping one to thin and with an active, stro

"It's real good," he s noticed in the help to In the world of hopeless disheartening influence timist is a bright light."

How to be an optimist discussed by Dr. Jones this is easier sai than c willpower has a vast co this part of it. He said should always look forwa not backward. By looking us and comparison with the fortunate helps us to kee right road. He used the re able progress of Helen Kel an example of one who was unfortunate and the excelle timistic side of life she have this attitude we r high ideals and always hearts and thoughts in th direction.

OPTIMIST WELCOME A

An optimist, no matter a bird or human being, welcome. Many admir friends are the fruits of l optimist. At the time of l assassination the country to go blank and strie se overcome the people. field took the bright sid said, "God still reigns, at Washington."

St. Paul, while imp his letters said or all to the Lord. Once a cana ing in a sunshiny clima moved to a cold, frozen never ceased to sin a failing view

The Centenary Conglomerate

ED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF CENTENARY COLLEGE

THE CENTENARY CONGLOMERATE

nford.....Editor in Chief
rey.....Managing Editor
ll, Jr.....Business Manager
Ellington.....Circulation Manager
.....5 cents per copy
ption per scholastic year.....\$1.25

Advertising rates on application.

1 Weekly \$1.25 per year
Five cents per copy
lication for second class mailing rates is pending

CHANGES.

Centenary Conglomerate, official publication of the studentbody will in the future be published on Wednesday each week until school closes.

Contributions may be placed in the "contrib box" in of the administration building. Same should be not later than Saturday morning if wanted in the week.

utions should be typewritten on one side of page ble space between lines and words. No copy that is below standard will be printed. If you have any s to ask concerning articles in paper or why your con- did not appear, call at The Conglomerate office.

OUR DUTY TO EACH OTHER.

an liveth or dieth to himself."
truest words ever spoken by tongue of mortal are those. e places this principal couldn't be more forcibly proven he American college of today, where the road to success ibility to obtain results lies in the word teamwork.

ot possible for a student to go through college any it is for a man to go through life without giving and some influence either beneficial or detrimntal to one. are certain duties to the people round about us that t, however shy and backward, should try to avoid. ough is given to what the Alma Mater does for us, e not in gratitude if not in loyalty try to return some bligations.

First duty is to Centenary; to boost and ever praise its es to those who want our impressions of it. That is the ich every member of the student body should perform erfully. Closely following the obligation to the college ne the obligations we owe as loyal Centenary students nterprise which may bring honor and prominence to her t is this duty that we wish to impress on all you who ake up the student body for '22-'23.

n, there is the student body with which all students au- ly become affiliated with upon enrollment. The Y. M. e Club, Literary Societies, and fraternities all send out o one can resist; calls that urge themselves so strong- little we can say would help. But of the "Yoncopin," etic Association, and the "Conglomerate," vital organi- f Centenary. What of them

e "Yoncopin," the product o fthe year's energy and y, a place is presented for you—a record no student ant to be without. What do you think of the student ld cheat the annual staff? Perhaps not by failing to t, but by holding back any writing ability that might its composition. That is as much cheat as if they had t payment. What are you doing and what will you do ary students?

he athletic association calls every student to join its and make it known on, as well as off, the campus, whether ay on the team or not, a place is reserved for you toward g athletics a success at Centenary.

hen last but not least is your "Conglomerate." This paper nothing else on the campus can do for you. It reflects ge life in a weekly. Just how much are you helping aking the paper a success? Remember the paper is students make it. Give it your support.

Students Explore Cavern Believed To Be Ancient Mine

(Continued from page 1)

entrance had caved in before that date.

"The tunnel being dug in clay throughout its length can not be the work of evading waters as tunnels or caves are never eroded or schulpurted in clay.

Undoubtedly Work of Man.

"It is not the work of any animal as no North American animal ever burrowed a tunnel one-fourth its length.

"But not only the negative evidence but the pick marks on the walls mark it as certainly the work of man.

"The iron lance tip could not be a work of Indian manufacture as the Indians never had any iron.

"Neither was it fashioned by an Indian from a piece of iron procured from a white man for it was secured in the shaft by means of a tang securely seated therein, a means never utilized by the Indians who split the shaft for a short distance and secured the tip or arrow head by means of thongs or sinews continuing to utilize this method to the last, even to attach to the shaft arrow heads made of iron which they secured from the white man.

"If by chance the lance tip was the property of an Indian he had procured it ready made from the FOUR—CONGLOMERATE .. white man and a white man's hand undoubtedly fashioned it.

"The lance was not a weapon utilized by the early Americans or by any of our early settlers of this part of the United States.

"The early Americans, used first the blunderbuss, then the flint lock musket and always the sword and short knife but rarely if ever the lance.

"But the significance of our iron lance it emphasized by the nature of its resting place.

"Indians drove a few shafts in Michigan for the production of copper, but no such work of theirs has ever been found in this part of the continent.

"The tunnel is not the work of Indians.

Sign of Quest for Gold?

"On the other hand, the early Spanish adventurers in their search for gold sank mine shafts in the most impossible places.

"Other evidences of their search for gold are known in Louisiana, notably in Sabine parish, but nowhere else are there yet discovered else are there yet discovered any of their works on so ambitious a scale as that at Gas Center.

"We are safe in pronouncing this tunnel a shaft dug by the Spaniards, in the early days in search of gold and it remains for us to determine its date.

"Until further buried evidence is brought to light, we must depend upon the very fragmentary and often uncertain records of history.

"In 1542 DeSoto passed the way of all things mortal after having penetrated the continent from Florida to Missouri.

"In 1541 Francisco de Coronado in search of the mythical city of 'Quivira' traveled northward from Mexico almost to the Nebraska line and about the same time numerous groups of Spanish adventurers penetrated this area along various routes and all made the same report.

"They found no signs of gold nor any gold in the possession of the natives, so by the middle of the sixteenth century, the Spaniards had pretty generally condemned the larger part of Texas and the entire region to its north and east as worthless, that is without gold. After the general prevalence of this view concerning this region Spanish interest and travel therein ceased.

"So conservatively we can assign to the digging of the shaft a date previous to the year 1600. Before the establishment of the first English-speaking colony on this continent in 1607.

"Before the Manchos who imposed the queue on the Chinese first in

born. Three quarters of a century before the birth of Peter the Great, the creator of mighty Russia, and a full century before the first white settlement was effected in Louisiana by Iberville in 1699, right here in Shreveport white men toiled and dug and sweated and dreamed and hoped and failed.

"This Spanish mine shaft and a few similar prospects are by more than a century the oldest industrial enterprises in the state of Louisiana and the priceless relic recovered is by a hundred years the oldest record and mute witness extant of the coming of the white men this way.

"And how did they get here and how did they fare? is the most natural question in the world to the heir of the American traditions of the terror of malaria and the savage resistance of the red man. Well, they never suffered the mildest inconvenience from malaria.

"We now know all forms of malaria to be due to the domestic mosquito, those that dwell about human abodes. In a recent survey of a most malarious district in Panama, long after the canal makers and all other population had evacuated the region not a single malaria nor yellow fever mosquito was to be found.

"They had all disappeared with their human hosts.

"And so these Spanish adventurers came into a sparsely settled country and found no domestic mosquitoes and never even learned that there was such a thing as malaria.

"More than two centuries later the pioneers of our own civilization brought along their water barrels and cisterns and afforded such delightful accommodations for the deadly mosquito that he increased amazingly and rewarded his benefactor with such a scourge of sickness and death as to win for this section the unhappy title of 'Louisiana's graveyard.' "Then after learning at such a frightful cost we changed our ways and now malaria vanishes from the land and tomorrow we will be as happily free from that curse as were those searchers for gold long centuries ago.

"In a land, teeming past belief with game, the problem of food and clothing presented no difficulty whatsoever.

"As for the Indians, the Spaniard had his blunderbus, bow gun, lance and his armor. His blunderbus was made to penetrate armor but as the Indians possessed no armor it was needless and he threw it away retaining his light and all sufficient blow-gun for which a supply of ammunition was procurable in any skirt of woods.

"His advantage lay in the fact that the Indian's arrow, so deadly to the unprotected body which our ancestors always presented to the red warrior fell harmlessly from his armor where upon the terrified Indian convinced that he was an invulnerable god offered no farther resistance to the Spaniards, who then murdered, tortured and outraged to his heart's content.

"The Spanish gold seekers had their experts who could tell them exactly where to dig for gold, just as our modern experts can tell you exactly where to drill for oil. But the practical gold men of that day, like the practical oil men of today, frequently had scant respects for their experts.

"At the same time they were convinced that the Indians knew where the gold was because they reasoned he ought to know, having been here for a long time.

Hard on Indian of Yore.

"So the custom was to bind an Indian to a log and light a fire a his feet and then demand to know where gold was to be found. The poor Indian, having never seen a piece of gold and having no conception as to what it was, was naturally slow in answering, but the fire at his feet made his brain work fast and he would indicate to the Spaniards where gold was to be found, and there they would dig and as likely as not that was the method by which the shaft we have explored was lo-

priests protested and even at their own peril refused absolution, for remember there were good priests here and in even greater numbers proportionately than elsewhere for when back in the homeland a priest became so good as to be troublesome, his more practical brothers who were not quite so good would find ways to get him assigned to this side of the earth while they remained at home to look after the good things.

"Ultimately the difficulties between the priests and the adventurers reached such a pass that the whole matter was referred to the pope at Rome, the abusers of men contending that the natives were not human that therefore their excesses were not crimes.

"In no uncertain terms the Pope declared them to be human and their wanton destruction to be murder after which those who had tried to clear themselves of guilt imposing upon the uniformed heads of the church continued with their program of murder, torture and outrage in defiance of those whom previously they had pretended to respect.

"Such was the beginning of the characteristic national cultures which prevail below the Rio Grande. Two things upon the Spaniards sought in this land. The fountain of youth and gold.

Expedition of DeSoto.

Ponce de Leon, and old man of

great wealth whose beautiful ward had consented to marry him, outfitted at enormous expense an expedition to search for the fountain of youth and dreaming of love's young dream in his mad gamble against the immutable, he half crossed the American continent. He spent his gold and found no youth and left his bones somewhere in the trackless wilderness. The band of roysterers which came which came to Shreveport, three centuries ago, sought not the fountain of youth, for youth they had. They sought gold. They spent their youth and wasted it and squandered it as if there were no end just as young men have always done. They found no gold and where their bones lie no man knows. But here they lived, and here they worked, and here they rioted, and their story is a part of the story of our city.

"Here in Shreveport they operated the first white industry, conducted the first white enterprise, and made the first white settlement in all the wide state of Louisiana. Of their doing they left sufficient record to establish the fact that the story of the white man in Louisiana begins not in its southern but in its northern half, not on the lower reaches of the Mississippi, but on these upper waters of Red River, on the banks of the Nile of Louisiana."

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Invitation By Ga. Tech. To C. C. L.

(Continued from page 1)

based in the average times made at the Drake Relays and the "Penn Relays" over a period of twenty years. Say if a college has a cracking good team in the mile which can do 3 min. and 30 seconds, they would fall in Class A in this event. Say their half mile team can only do 1 minute 38 seconds in the half mile relay they would fall into Class B in this event. It does not seem fair to place a team of that caliber up against two or three teams that have been doing 1 minute 33 seconds, but in class B they would stand an excellent chance of winning. And coupled with this they will get the added experience that runners need so much.

MEDALS FOR RELAY TEAMS.

Gold medals will be given to each member of the winning relay teams in the Class A events, while silver medals will be given the winning relay team in the Class B events.

Tech Relays offered will be the 1/4 mile, 1 mile relay, 2 mile relay, 4 mile relay, and the spring Medley relay in which the first two men run 220 yards, the third 440 yards and the fourth 880 yards.

For the last two or three years, Vanderbilt has had the best mile relay team in this section of the country, closely followed by Mississippi A. & M., Louisiana State University, Swannee, Georgia Tech. University of Georgia, and University of Kentucky. Clemson College's 1/4 mile relay team of last year was a bear in action led by the brilliant Sallee, Emory University of Atlanta, always puts out a cracking good team which gives the other teams of the state a hard fight every year.

MUCH INTEREST SHOWN.

Inquiries have been received from as far away as Texas and it is sincerely hoped that the colleges of that State will see fit to send teams to the meet. Texas is the home of great sprinters and hurdlers and their records in these events stand close around the top in the nation. The expenses of sending a relay team to the meet will be comparatively small to the huge cost of other teams traveling that it is expected that this state will send over some teams.

EXPECT MANY FAMOUS ATHLETES.

In the Special Events it is hoped that L. S. U. can arrange for Helm, the winner of the 100 and 220 yard dashes at the SIAA to appear against the best that the other colleges can offer in the Championship Hundred. Waite of S. C. is one of the greatest javelin throwers in the country. Cochran of Mississippi A. & M. is one of the greatest quarter men and the winner of the quarter at the National Intercollegiate held at Stagg Field University of Chicago last June. Ellis, of the same school, Helm of Kentucky, and Coughlan of Swannee closely followed by Mawbrey of Georgia, are all great hurdlers.

The authorities in charge of the meet have great hopes for it and extend a hearty invitation to any to enter. You will have the opportunity of visiting Atlanta, one of the most progressive and hospitable cities in the south and a city that is wild about high class intercollegiate athletes.

A KISS.

A kiss is always a pronoun, because it stands for it. It is masculine and feminine gender, therefore it is common. It is a conjunction because it connects.

It is an interjection because it signifies an act. It is plural in number because it calls for another. It is usually in opposition with a hug, at least it is sure to follow.

A kiss

Academy News

Lucille McGuffey

TENNIS CLUB IN FULL SWAY.

A meeting was called for the tennis club on Tuesday in Prof. Rawlins class room, for the purpose of appointing a committee.

The rules and regulations of the tennis club:

1. Personal property: rackets, shoes, 2 balls.
2. Time: Any time except from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. on school days.
3. As many can play as the courts permit.
4. Members must play with and be responsible for visitors.
5. Members must stop playing at end of set when others are waiting.
6. When two are waiting to play at end of set in which four are playing the two winners may play in the next set.
7. Membership dues 50 cents.

Several new members have joined the last few days, the boys also have taken an interest in the club and are going to play. The courts are now being worked on and within a few days some balls will be seen rolling down a hill, or maybe being lost in the grass.

A bank account was started for the club on Tuesday, when four dollars and a half was deposited. All members are urged to pay their dues at once, so that equipment can be purchased.

Centenary "Y" News

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Jones recited this poem which was written by Frank L. Stanton:

KEEP A GOIN'

If you strike a thorn or rose,
Keep a goin'
If it hails or if it snows,
Keep a goin'
If the fish ain't on your line,
Bait your hook and keep a tryin',
Keep a goin'.
If the weather kills your crop,
Keep a goin'
If you tumble from the top,
Keep a goin'
'Spose you're out of every dime,
Gittin' broke ain't no crime,
Tell the World you're feeling fine,
Keep a goin'.
When it looks like all is up
Keep a goin'
Drain the Sweetness from the cup,
Keep a goin'
See the Wild birds on the wing,
Hear the bells that sweetly ring,
If you feel like singing, Sing,
Keep a goin'.

In conclusion Dr. Jones asked that all would try to be optimistic and above all to be cheerful. The meeting came to a close with a prayer by J. V. Hendricks, president of the college Y. M. C. A. unit.

FORM ALUMNI AT BANQUET.

(Continued from page 1)

ington and Lee university, Lexington, Va. In giving a brief history of the university Doctor Campbell stated that William Graham was its founder in 1749, when it was called Graham academy. Graham was a tutor of Harry Lee, father of Robert E. Lee. The academy was chartered Liberty Hall academy in 1782, afterwards becoming Washington college.

As a tribute to the administration of Robert E. Lee the name of the college was changed to Washington and Lee university.

Telegrams were received by the local alumni from the following alumni, who expressed their regrets that they were not able to attend: Judge John R. Land, the Rev. W. McAlexander, Leland H. Moss and George Seth Guion, state assistant attorney general. Telegrams were also received from the president and the board of trustees of Washington and Lee university.

Two honor graduates of the high school will be given scholarships to the university this year, the alumni decided by vote. A committee of three selected by the



Guy Bates Post
"Omar the Tentmaker"
"OMAR THE TENTMAKER" IS MAMMOTH PICTURE

Guy Bates Post Starred in Screen Version of Stage Success

What is declared to be one of the finest of the season's cinema productions is coming to the Majestic Theatre on January 25th, as a First National attraction. It is "Omar the Tentmaker," with Guy Bates Post in the titular role, and is an adaptation of Richard Walton Tully's stage play of the same name that served Post on the speaking stage for more than four years. It was directed by James Young and is a colorful story of Persia in the days when Omar Khayyam wrote the Rubaiyat.

What is undoubtedly one of the strongest supporting casts ever assembled appears with Mr. Post in this picture, including Virginia Brown Faire, Nigel de Bruliere, Noah Beery, Rose Dione, Patsy Ruth Miller, Douglas Gerrard, Boris Karloff, Maurice Flynn, Edward M. Kimball, Walter Long, Evelyn Selbie, John Gribner, William Hatton, George Rigas and Gordon Mullen.

Director Young has given the photoplay the benefit of his rich talents, wide experience and brilliant leadership in the ranks of directors. Settings for this master film were personally designed and executed under the direction of Wilfred Buckland, the first man in his field in the films and still recognized as its finest craftsman. A city was erected to represent the streets of Naishapur, the garden of Shireen, the famous inn where Omar spends much of his time, the Shah's palace at Tehe, ran, the great Judgment Hall of the governor of the province, the Temple of Zoroaster, the schoolroom of Nizamul Mulk and various dwelling places.

A vast number of costumes and properties was needed for these great sets and the hundreds of players who participated in the various scenes. These were all under the direction of Milano Tilden, who has been associated with Mr. Post for many years as his stage manager. Francois Nazare Aga was the Persian expert. George Benoit, who photographed "The Masquerader," was in charge of the cinematographic corps. No expense was spared to make the picturization of "Omar the Tentmaker" one of beauty and reality.

Masses of the Classes

JUNIORS CLASS MEETING.

The age of miracles has begun again!

At the last meeting of this class all but three members were present. With such a sanguine outlook, many plans were made, among them having been the plan to take kodak views of the campus life for that great history book, the Yoncopin.

The honorable president—backed by the class—severely discussed juniors who have not had their portraits made for the year. (It is rumored that none of the juniors, besides the officers, have had their pictures made for the Yoncopin. The annual staff will prob-

Freshman Fantasies

CLASS MEETS.

Last week the Freshman Class held a meeting and President Charles Dutton received the names of Jimmie Horton and Sam Carter as nominations for the office of Vice-President, as Mr. Wills, who formerly held that office did not come back for this term. Sam Carter was elected. After other business concerning our annual was discussed, the meeting adjourned.

PICKED UP HERE AND THERE.

Pat—"Say, Bush, why is it that there is so much knowledge in Centenary?"

Bush—"Well, Pat, every new Freshman Class brings in a lot and no Senior Class ever takes any away."

Prof. Alvord—"Thompson, how many times did you throw that chalk?"

Thompie—"Onct."

Prof.—"Allen, should Thompson have said 'onct?'"

Allen—"Nope—he should have said twict."

Tooke—"Say Dick, what did Kelly do?"

Denman—"Whatta you mean?"

Tooke—"Well, I was telling the fellows how I played baseball last year and one of them said to another, 'Like Kelly did'"

Dutton—"Dr. Chislett is sick in bed this morning—no classes today."

Matthews—"Thasso? What's the complaint?"

Charlie—"No complaint at all; everybody's satisfied."

Norene—"What's that rasping noise in the office?"

Shirley—"Oh, I suppose it's Jimmie filing a complaint."

Howell—"r. Alvord, I don't think I deserve zero."

Prof.—"No, I don't either, but I didn't know anything less to give you."

Mr. Jackson—"What right have you to swear before me in class, McGeath?"

Skinny—"How could I know you wanted to swear first?"

"Here' where I prove an artist Without a brush," he cried; And drew a lovely maiden Up closer to his side.

IN BIOLOGY.

Prof. Reynolds—"Bridges, name the systems of this animal."

Bridges, (prompted by neighbors)—"Respiratory, excretory, digestive, indigestive."

Prof. Reynolds—"Bridges, what are the functions of the excretory system."

Madden (prompted again)—"T inspire and expire."

SAENGER

Thur.—Fri.—Sat.
Jan. 25, 26, 27

Elsie Ferguson
in
The Outcast
Comedy—Jim-Jams

Sunday and Monday
Jan. 28, 29

Wm. Farnum
in
Brass Commandments
Rolin Comedy—Say Dew

MAJESTIC

Thur.—Fri.—Sat.
Jan. 25, 26, 27

Guy Bates Post
in
Omar the Tent Maker

Sunday and Monday
Jan. 28, 29

Katherine McDonald

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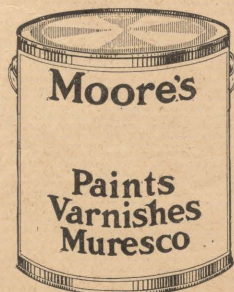
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from

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825 Texas Ave.

SOCIETY

Megas Hunt 'Possum

One of the most delightful after-noon parties enjoyed by the Phi Kappa Psi was the 'possum hunt given by Miss Sallie Mat Clingman Saturday night near her plantation at Keithville.

The tramp through the woods was enjoyed by all, but all efforts were in vain, for not a 'possum was secured.

The gay party was not to be spoiled by the disappointment. The party turned in high spirits to the home of Miss Clingman. Various stunts were played after a bountiful luncheon was served consisting of chicken salad, crackers, Charlotte and coffee.

Enjoying this affair were: Alverson, Mr. Tommy; Miss Norene Wilkins; Miss Coreene; Mr. Jimmy Devine; Sunday, Mr. Bryan; Sallie Mat Clingman; Nell, Miss Amanda Mc; Geo. Reynolds, Miss; Mr. Pierce Cline.

PI OPEN-HOUSE.

The Phi Sorority kept "open" at the home of their Sponsor Herbert Atkins, on Tuesday in honor of their four and their fraternities and of Centenary.

Appas were fortunate in among their guests, two talented young artists, Mr. Wayne of Cleveland, Ohio; Swede Anderson of Fort Texas, who most graciously entertained the guests with a "Chair Trick," and has made Mr. Anderson. Dancing was also a delight of the evening—and a concord over the radioophone. Punch, sandwiches, and stuffed marshmallows were served during the

Guests included Mrs. Morris, Misses Hazel Trich Barnes, Bessie Maks.

MA PHI DANCE.

Sigma Phi entertained friends with an informal dance at the home of Miss Del on Friday evening.

ROCK PARTY.

Miss Del rewarded the "Hash" with an informal rock Saturday evening.

Forgot for a while their possible duties and cares

Between You and Me

By HARRY W. BROWN.

Nothing is free. A man must even fight for a black eye.

Wanted, a new kind of coffee in the dining room.

Some people need a new Attitude.

Don't take things too seriously.

What we need is a Christ Centered Religion.

You can buy any thing on the campus from a stamp to a wet drink (of water).

Have you ever talked to your room mate about the One who loves all.

Join the Y. M. C. A. We want to know you better.

Stand firm in what you believe. But you can be wrong, when you find this out change over.

Those who receive stars for Christ here, will wear stars with Christ hereafter.

Funny when we buy at home we charge it. Queer when we buy out of town we pay.

Some people can buy clothes but can't pay bills.

What is the Hi. Y Club?

When will the Y Hut be built?

A member of the faculty gave \$5 to the "Y" Hut cause. Wish we had more like him.

and threw themselves into the game of rook, which did not lack interest and zest.

Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the game by the charming young hostess.

Miss Justin Tyme will be glad to give advice to any one, on the subject of Love. Address letters to Miss Justin Tyme.

MISTAKEN TITLE.

Lord Babbington was instructing the new colored servant in his duties adding, "Now, Zeke, when I ring for you, you must answer me by saying, "My lord, what will you have?"

A few hours afterwards, having occasion to summon the servant, his lordship was astonished with the following:

"My Gawd, what does you want now?"

WIT AND HALF WIT.

She: You have been drinking. You can't kiss me.

He: Please.

She: Not till you tell me where you got it.

Harry: Why do you always wear clocks on your hose?

Mary: They keep my feet awake.

Harry: Seems to me they'd make good hat trimmings.

Clerk: How shall we advertise these.

Manager: Evening dresses—half off.

Maxine: Bella told me that you told her that secret I told you not to tell her.

Lellie: Cat! I told her not to tell you.

Maxine: Well, I told her I wouldn't tell you, if she told me; so don't tell her I told you.

Prof.: Late again!
Freshie: Not a word, Prof., so am I.

Lashes to lashes,
Dust to dust,
If she puckers her lips
Myself I can't trust.

Sport: How's business?
Undertaker: Dead.

Mary: Jack proposed to me last night.

Jane: I'm not surprised. After I turned him down last week he said he didn't care what became of him.

He: I'm going to kiss you before I leave this house tonight.

She: Then leave this house immediately.

She tightly clings about him
The dainty slender thing
For he's a wooden top
And she a long white string.

Say there, Teacher what's the matter?

What is all that noise and clatter
And that coarse and shrieky laughter
In that class room next door?

Is it a dreadful storm approaching,
Or some greaser army enroaching
On the lands of Uncle Sam?

Is it a tragic cannonade
Or just the results of lemonade
Spiked with H2SO4?

It seems to tear and pierce my brain,
Like an African logging train
O'er a bamboo wagon bridge
On the island of Japan.

And the sickly, haughty, laugh
Like the bellows of a dying calf
Or a half-wit lunatic
In the dungeon of despair.

Campus Chatter

By P. R. OXY.

Chase Faulk, Robert Howell and W. B. Stone, the great cave explorers, have finished exploring the cave—which brought them so much fame and won for each a name in "The Cave Explorers Union of The World!"

"True love never runs smooth"—if you don't believe it ask Martin Sandell.

Traffic was blocked in the hall yesterday when Chase Faulk and Bob Howell decided to clean out their rooms. It is rumored that 6 picks and 3 shovels were broken in making this necessary move.

Photographically speaking, Miss Richardson's hat worn on January 18th, was a Knock Out.

The third floor is in mourning over the loss of Jack Mers.

If James Harris did not work in the book store, how would he ever find time to prepare his lessons?

Mr. W. B. Glover was reported to have attended one of the meetings of the Union Society this term.

We would like to know who are the thicker friends—the Gold Dust Twins or Bain & Billietter?

Miss Bernice Phipps is reported to have attended at least one class this week.

Mr. C. M. Cotton of Palm Beach, Fla., has aspirations of being Arch Bishop of Centenary. He holds the Key of Explanation—what next old chappie?

CHORES

Expert chaperoning done at moderate prices.

—David J. Billeiter.

Charity—Will you donate something to the Old Ladies Home.

Generosity—With pleasure, Help yourself to my mother-in-law.

SOAP AD.

"You can't keep clean by bathing alone"—you must have company also.

Books on etiquette are painfully silent concerning the graceful way to scrape a mosquito bite in public.

COMRADE IN ARMS.

Guest—"Do you make a reduction to people in the same line of business?"

Manager—"Yes. Are you a restaurateur.

Guest—"No, I'm a thief by profession."

READY TO TRY IT.

"I'm worried about my complexion, doctor, look at my face."

My dear young lady, you'll have to diet.

"Oh, I never thought of that! What color do you think would suit me best?"

STOCK MARKET RETURNS.

Smith Bros. Cough—drops
Fleishman Yeast—rises N. Y. U.—drops 5 points; Umbrellas—go up.

As a result of Garter fluctuations—socks went down.

A good name will wear out, a bad one will turn—but a nickname will last forever.

Father (to son leaving home)—
"Have an ideal my boy and hug it to your bosom."
Son—"She won't let me."

Extra! Extra!

The notorious fuse blower of Centenary has been discovered. It was no other than Prof. Reynolds. He is reported to have blown three fuses last night. (P. S. They were blown in fixing his iron however.)

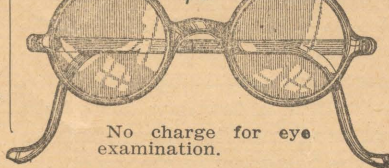
We wonder where Barney Gardner went during French last Saturday?

Randall Harlowe seems to be inseparable from the second floor of the dormitory this week. What can be his business.

It was heard that Mr. Sutton has decide to pursue a literary career.—We wish him success.

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THE CENTENARY CONGLOMERATE

Published Weekly by the Students of Centenary College

Vol. 12

Weekly

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1923.

Price 5c Per Copy

No. 11

Glee Club Concert at Mansfield Is Big Success

Large Audience Liberally Applauds Centenary Singers.

QUARTET STARS

Club is Reorganized and Running Fine.

The college glee club carried away laurels with their concert under the auspices of the high school in Mansfield, La., last Thursday night. The concert was given in the high school auditorium.

A bus ride to Mansfield put the singers in the proper mood for a good concert and glimpses of the girls at the Mansfield Female College put the "artistes" in a still better condition for singing.

Clad in the official uniform of the club (blue coats, white trousers, white shirts, black ties, etc.) the sixteen paramount singers took their places on the stage in semi-circle at 8:15 o'clock and began the recital which is declared to have been one of the most appreciated ever staged in Mansfield.

The specialty work of the club was a feature of the program. Opening with America (the audience standing) the program was an assured success from the start. The first number closed with Miss Agnes McComb representing Columbia.

"Who Tied the Can to the Old Dog's Tail?" by the entire club was the hit of the concert.

Devine and Anderson presented "Galagher and Shean" in costume. Miss Velva Clark, pianist, rendered in a charming manner, several piano selections. Miss Catherine McComb, director of the club, sang several beautiful soprano solos and her charming sister, Miss Agnes McComb, recited "Joan of Arc at the Stake," and other dramatic selections, both being liberally applauded. Burney Howard ("Lovin' Sam, the Sheik of Alabam,") preached his famous negro sermon and ended up with a reversed declaration that every day in every way he was getting better and better.

The quartet did some splendid work, their negro spirituals having been their best numbers. Godbold, tenor, provoked much mirth with his characteristic negro shouting in the selection, "Standing in the Need o' Prayer."

Girls of the domestic science department of the high school, directed by Miss Rugg, served a delicious plate luncheon to the glee club and "a good time was had by all."

The troupe returned to Shreveport shortly before midnight wishing that Washington had been born on Friday instead of Thursday so the ywould have a holiday after instead of before the concert.

Those who made the trip were: Miss Catherine McComb, director; Miss Velva Clark, accompanist; Miss Agnes McComb, dramatic reader; Long, Devine, Godbold, Harris, Carter, Herbert, Redden,

GENTLEMEN CLAIM BASKETBALL TITLE



CENTENARY BASKETBALL TEAM

By Courtesy of The Shreveport Times

Left to right: Coach H. H. Norton; players, Boydston, Townsend, Fletcher, Morse, Horton, and Manager McGee. Top row: McGeath, Pierson, Wafer (Capt.), Weaver and White.

By Joe R. Carter.

"Basketball Champions of Louisiana."

That's the title being claimed by the followers of Centenary college for Coach Homer H. Norton's Centenary Gentlemen cagers, who have just completed a successful season, that included games with several of the big universities of the South.

The Gentlemen were scheduled to play Tulane Greenies here February 19-20 and Southwestern February 23-24, but all contests have been called. Tulane asked to be released from making the trip here because of the heavy expense incurred in making the journey, and Southwestern has severed relations with Centenary, due to failure to book a football game with the local grid team for 1923.

Badten, Bannerman, Anderson, White, Beckom and Airey.

Plans for another recital in the near future are being made, it is announced. Some long trips will be taken this spring, it is said. Posters are being printed and the college is getting some valuable advertising from the troupe.

Quartet Sings For Bankers.

The quartet, directed by Miss McComb, sang at the bankers' convention in the Hotel Youree last week. This unit of the glee club is being put through the mill and have been pronounced by many good critics to be in the "A-1 class."

The Gentlemen's followers are basing their claim to the L. I. A. title on the game played against State Normal, Tulane, and Louisiana college. Until Saturday, they say, matters were even between the locals and Louisiana Wildcats, but the defeat of the Wildcats by State Normal yesterday gave Centenary the edge. Norton's squad has lost only one game in the Louisiana Association, while the Wildcats have dropped two. This title, however, will be definitely decided when the intercollegiate body meets in Alexandria in March. Shreveport boys base their claim to all-state basketball honors on the even break scored against Tulane Greenies when they were refused the right to play freshmen in the contest. With its regular team in the field, say Centenary rooters,

the Gentlemen would have made a clean sweep.

For the entire season the Gentlemen cagers have won 11 out of 15 games, for a percentage of .730. They scored a total of 390 points to their opponents' 327. Last week they completed a road trip that carried them through Tennessee and Kentucky, and they won four of the six games played.

The individual star of the season was Townsend, forward, who carried off honors in points scored. His goal shooting from all angles on various courts won him much praise. In speaking of the victories scored Norton gave all praise to the entire team.

"At times the boys played the seemingly impossible," Norton said. "They had the grit. On the road the crowds did not worry them in the least. The team struck such a winning streak, I could not give my substitute much chance to play, but they deserve a lot of credit. They furnish the work-out for the

regulars and gave them stiff practice."

The players in return passed the "plum" to Norton.

"Coach Norton drilled us hard before the season got under way," said one player, "and when the race started our team as a whole was working well."

The record of Centenary cagers for the season follows:

Opponents—	Score	Cent.
Normal	23	26
Normal	24	13
Marshall	7	48
At Tulance	33	18
At Tulane	23	29
At Normal	18	22
Normal	20	32
At La. College	25	24
La. College	13	23
Road Games.		
U. of Chattanooga	30	26
U. of Kentucky	21	28
Centre	12	22
Carson-Newman	36	28
U. of Tenn.	21	12
Sewanee	18	39

CENTENARY ACADEMY NEWS

By Lucile McGuffey

Headmaster Hughes Has Big Plans.

Plans to make the Centenary Academy one of the greatest select prep schools in America were discussed by Headmaster C. M. Hughes at a meeting in the academy last Friday afternoon of faculty members and mothers of academy students.

"We have the possibilities here and there is no reason why we should lag in the background," Headmaster Hughes declared. Five points were emphasized as essentials to the program of procedure Headmaster Hughes plans to carry

out. These five points embrace all essentials that are involved in correct management of a school of the right kind—from helping the boy to find himself, training himself academically and athletically to the emulation of his example by other students.

There were between fifty and seventy-five ladies present and all endorsed Headmaster Hughes' plan and pledged their support to it.

Stuart A. Weir, who has been lecturing on "Salesmanship" at the Centenary Night Commercial school, delivered a brief address

on the early training of the child and paid a high tribute to Headmaster urges who is one of his former teachers.

Dr. George S. Sexton, president of Centenary, also delivered an address, welcoming the folks to Centenary and briefly discussing the plans he has in mind.

Prof. Honeycutt is coaching the academy baseball team, and is expecting to have an aggregation on the diamond this spring that will give any prep school in the state a run for their money.

The Z. K. A.'s gave a chicken
(Continued on page three)

The Centenary Conglomerate

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF CENTENARY COLLEGE

THE CENTENARY CONGLOMERATE

D. B. Binford.....Editor in Chief
James Airey.....Managing Editor
Maurice Ellington.....Business Manager
Carre Sutton.....Assistant Business Mgr.

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Published Weekly \$1.25 per year
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THE MID-TERM.

The day of accounting and tests has passed, examinations are over. The first term has ended, it is now a thing of the past, "never no more to be." Your record has been recorded, were you satisfied with your marks—the grades that were read by the folks back home?

This question can be answered by the conjunction "if." If you studied to the best of your ability you were satisfied. When did you ever imagine that a little conjunction could be so important? All of us of course had good intentions, but these good intentions do not give one a mark, neither do they erase a bad mark when once given. What was the verdict—weighed in the balance and found wanting, or a grade that will help toward the goal you so desire?

Time will not turn backward in its flight, no longer can you redeem yourselves on the first term grades. The only way to make recompense is to study real hard in this new term. Banish this small but powerful word "if" from your vocabulary and work each day as if the following one is to be examination time. Let us do our utmost in this new term to thwart this enemy time in his scheme to surprise us.

Will the end of the mid-term still find us weighed in the balance and found wanting or will it find us profiting by the experience of the first?

Campus Chatter

By S. N. Ooper.

Songs and Their Authors.

"Why did you make me care?"—Marlin Sandell.
"I Want Some One to Love Me."—Helen Richardson.
"I Love to Look Into Your Eyes."—Chase Faulk.
"A Smile, A Kiss and You."—Geo. Corry.
"I Love the Ladies and the Ladies Love Me."—Swede Anderson.
"How I Love You."—Louise Lide.

Class Stones.

Freshman—emerald.
Sophomore—moonstone.
Junior—grindstone.
Senior—tombstone.

Wanted.

Twelve easy jobs by senior class of '23.
A cure for bow legs.—Zeke Sandell.
Something to keep the girls away from me.—Guy Herbert.
A pair of curling irons.—Francis Birdwell.
Short trousers to bring down the high cost of living.—Clyde Wafer.

For Sale—Information concerning country girls. See Charley Dutton.
For Sale—Piano by young lady, with mahogany legs.

Mr. Cline in history: "Sutton tell all you know about the Mongolian race."

Sutton: "I can't. I wasn't there, I went to the basket ball game that day."

In Chemistry Class.

Prof. Jennings: "Billieter, what are the proprieties of antimony?"
Red Billieter: "It is a grey colorless substance."

New Term, Centenary, Begins With A Wham

Good Records Made in College. Academy All Set For Action. Enrollment 350.

On last Monday more than two hundred and thirty college students entered upon the latter part of the mid term and one hundred students of the academy began the spring term of school.

According to officials of the college the number of failures is said to be the smallest in the history of the institution. A sigh of relief can now be breathed both by professors and students with the ordeal of exams over. The days of "cramming" and burning of the midnight oil have come to an end for the time being.

The new term has started with new vigor and life, with the determination to build up a record that will surpass any previous one.

Headmaster ughes of the academy says his department is up to every requirement and anxiously awaits the work that lies before them in their second semester.

With spring not far off, its appearance will be a live stimulant to all students of Centenary. School life will hold more charms to the many students when this most desired season blooms forth. The outcome of the next term lies in the power of each individual student of Centenary. The record that will be made depends upon the individual effort of each student. With every student working to the best of his ability, there is no reason why Centenary cannot keep up her record so that it will be the envy of any similar institution.

College Romeo Mails Love Letter in Wrong Box; Paper Prints It

College Boy Does Not Heed Conglomerate's Warning About Contrib Box.

A warning against mailing letters in The Conglomerate contrib-box has been printed in this paper several times. It has been plainly stated that persons who persisted in depositing mail in the box in the main hall of the administration building, did so at their own risk and such letters would be published in this paper.

One of the college's careless Romeos, in an overzealous spell of love-sickness (chronic blindness) could not read the sign over the contrib-box and mailed the following love letter to some (apparent) heart-breaking vampy flapper.

The name of the author of this letter will be printed next week and he is being held up as an example to the college of that species of jelly beans who make a practice of sending valentines annually and love letters more frequently.

"February 14, 1923.

"Dearest Faint-Heart:

"I now take up my pen into my hand and attempt to convey to you how my poor soul is thirsting for your unadulterated love, that love which is the only thing in this universe that can quench my seething and burning infatuation for you. But my precious "Dew Drop," I can never be able to do this, for no mortal hand could ever impart the depth of my true love for you.

Since I have known you—though it has been such a short time—the world seems much brighter and the whole universe bears a much more pleasant aspect.

"Angel of Paradise, if you should suddenly leave me and I could never see you again, it would be like a great comet that blights the land. If I could only see you and feel your sweet breath, my life would be only dreams of joy, that would flow on forever with incredible smoothness.

"Little Fairy of the Wildwood, it is my undying and ever flaming desire to be your sole-mate, to be like little nymphs gambling on the green.

"If you will only say 'yes,' we will dwell in the land of milk and honey. Oh! most sweet aesthetic essence of nectar, the memory of the most glorious past haunts me and I see through the mist of dim and forgotten love, a face beaming like that of the queen of beauty and the goddess of purity. I often rave and tear my hair from the very roots. I would not care for anything without you. You are the very life of my innermost soul, the daintiest of all dainty damsels, please answer me for it is the only sustaining nourishment that I care for.

"Your true lover,"

"P. S. I'm your 'til the Statue of Liberty shimmies up the Hudson river."

GLEE CLUB REORGANIZES.

At a recent meeting the Centenary Glee Club was reorganized. Carl "Swede" Anderson was elected business manager and James Airey publicity manager. A new rule was submitted to the organization and finally adopted whereby fines will be charged for unexcused tardiness and absence of members from rehearsals and concerts. The money which accumulates from the enforcement of this new ruling will be spent at the end of the season for an entertainment of the members of the club, according to the director, Miss Katherine McComb.

Conglomerate Exchange Department

Edited by

Carre Sutton

Randal Harlow

This department is a new feature offered by The Conglomerate. News from other schools that may be of interest to Centenary students will appear in this department each week. Watch for news from schools you formerly attended.

Editor of Hullabaloo Receives Honor.

Prentice L. Smith, formerly editor of the Tulane Hullabaloo at Tulane University, New Orleans, La., has resigned his position and accepted a professorship at Warren Easton Boys High School in the Crescent City.

Smith's journalistic activities are well known. He was editor-in-chief of the Jambalaya in 1921.

During the years of 1915-16-17 Smith was a student at the Centenary academy.

Congratulations, Prof. Smith.—Editor's note.)

L. P. I. Girls Have Own Athletic Department.

Louisiana Poly-tech girls have an athletic department all their own, according to an article in the "Spizerriktum." Miss Postell—famed far and wide as a cheer leader—puts the co-eds through an hour of training in the girls' gym daily.

W. L. U. Takes Measure To Safeguard Pictures.

Four valuable portraits have been removed from the Washington and Lee chapel and deposited in a local bank according to The Yellow Jacket. Two of the portraits last named were presented by the French general himself.

The motive for placing the portraits in the bank is to safeguard them from fire, it is explained.

Southern College Fed. Honors Tech. Man.

Thirty-four student delegates from sixteen southern colleges in the first conference of the newly organized Southern Federation of College Students elected Albert Station, of Georgia Tech., as their first president and George Pierce, of Miss. A. & M., as their vice president.

The purpose of this organization, according to Mr. Staton, is to promote harmony, settle athletic disputes, discourage betting on college events and place modern college life on a higher plane.

Millsaps Paper Advises College Men To Discount Edison's Recent Comment.

College men need not be filled with consternation by the statements recently made by Thomas Edison to a reporter from the Daily Princetonian, that a college graduate dislikes work, especially dirty work.

"The electrical wizard," says the Ohio State Lantern, "separated from the rest of the world for years by incessant toil in his laboratory, has had his outlook obscured and sees but one side of life."

"Edison himself probably would not make an expert on international law or an authority on the raising of fruits. He is a specialist and thinks that all the world should specialize. His closing statement, "The main quality necessary for success, in my estimation, is ambition with a will to work," will be denied by no one, but work does not necessarily mean labor that will soil the hands and compel one to wear overalls."

"THE COLLEGE SET"

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BOTH PHONES

Centenary Academy News

(Continued from page one)

barbecue at Pleasureville Thursday night. Everybody had a good time.

Through an arrangement with the extension department of Louisiana State Normal at Natchitoches two reels of film will be obtained weekly and shown in the academy assembly room at chapel exercises.

"The Ruston-Centenary Football Game" was shown last week.

The academy has two of the liveliest literary societies in existence. The names of these organizations were recently changed from Maroon and White to the Wynnonian and Sextonian in honor of Presiding Elder R. H. Wynn and Dr. Sexton.

A dramatic club is soon to be organized at the academy, it is said.

A basketball tournament with about twenty high schools of this section of Louisiana is being arranged by Prof. Honeycutt.

A unit of Hi-Y was recently organized at the academy under the direction of Prof. Rawlins. The organization corresponds to the Y. M. C. A. and is open to all boys who are too young to be members of the "Y."

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Society

THE FACULTY PARTY.

Major and Mrs. Hardin and Miss Steele entertained the faculty of the college and the academy Thursday evening at the Hardin home among the pines. Games were enjoyed and refreshments were relished. Prof. Moore ate sparingly and Dr. Sexton and Prof. Cline played hard and were good losers. Among those present were: Miss Amanda McDonald and Prof. Geo. Reynolds. Miss Clark played so temptingly that three grave professors had to be restrained from twinkling light fantastic toes. No speeches were reported to the discipline committee. Prof. Alvord who was unable to come could be heard lamenting across the way. And well might he, for as hosts the Hardins and Miss Steele just can't be beat.

(Reported by the new conglomerate feature writer.)

VALENTINE PARTY FOR KAPPA PI SORORITY.

On Wednesday of last week Mrs. Harry Morris entertained the Kappa Pi Sorority with a valentine party. Bridge furnished the principal amusement.

Those carrying off prizes were, Margeret Jordan who won a dainty bottle of perfume; Dorris Hands, a beautiful doll; Mrs. Hargrove, a pearl bracelet, and Mrs. Herbert Atkins, an animated doll. Refreshments consisted of chicken salad, heart-shaped sandwiches, nuts and olives, tea, heart-shaped ice cream slabs, and heart-shaped cakes. The house was most beautifully decorated with valentines. Those enjoying this delightful little party were: Doris Hands, Margaret Jordan, Louise Lide, Bessie Marks, Hazel Trichel, Emily Barnes, Dedo Lane, Manette Swann, Jerry Wilkinson, Mrs. Herbert Atkins and Mrs. Regie Hargrove.

SHEIK-VALENTINE PARTY.

The Phi Omegas were delightfully entertained on February 14 (St. Valentine's Day) with a sheik party at the home of Miss Mary Dowell, 1515 West Wilkinson St. The house was beautifully arrayed in valentine decorations which also served to carry out an Oriental color scheme. The guests were attired in costumes suitable to the occasion, the girls wearing gaudy Oriental costumes, while the boys wore robes and turbans.

The guests were seated in Turkish fashion on cushions arranged in a semi-circle on the floor. An interesting game of Hearts was one of the features of the entertainment. Prizes were won by Jack Fullilove and Fay Jolly, who took the first awards (leather key-holder

and an incense burner) while Edmond Thrash and Gladys Gardner won the consolations (fancy pencils.)

A delicious plate luncheon was served with miniature sheiks and sheikesses to the following guests: Gladys Gardner and H. L. Bridges, Lynn Benson and Emily Thompson, Fay Jolly and Jimmy Thompson, Miss Steele and Mr. Cline, Corine McCormich and Swede Anderson, Velva Clark and Fred Armstrong, Doris Clark and Johnnie Preston, Margaret Sewell and Mark Burgess, Dell Parsons and Bob Read, Lillian Nelson and John Dowell, Dot Alverson and Charlie Dutton, Elizabeth Burgess, Wilber Lunn and Mary Blanch Douglas, of Belcher, La.; Norine Wilkins and Robert Dobson, Amanda McDonald and Mr. Reynolds, Julia Smith and Jack Fullilove, Sallie Mat Cligman and George Pettison, Delia Munday and Aubrey Y'Blood, Clyde Madden, Edmond Thrash, Christ Barnett and Robert Dowling.

Members of the Phi Omega Sorority last week enjoyed a cafeteria luncheon and moving picture party. Miss Tooke Took, a former Shreveport girl, played an understudy part in the cinema film, "Heroes of the Street."

KAPPA ALPHA PARTY.

On Friday night the home of Miss Adell Parsons was the scene of an informal party and dance given by the Kappa Alpha fraternity of Centenary.

The guests were received by the hostess and a number of the fraternity members and after the music started no one desired to remain idle, having been constantly urged to join in the fun by those who wished to show their guests a good time.

Punch was served from time to time and the musicians were kept busy supplying their part of the fun until the hour of midnight approached, when all declared that the night was well spent and after thanking the hostess and her mother for their hospitality, departed.

A list of the guests from the student body are as follows: Messrs. Brian, Sandell, Long, Sutton, Pattison, Read, Wood, Peevy, Anderson, Styron, eJter and Hamiter.

Miss Velva Flethcer and Miss Fannie Odom, both visiting Miss Manette Swan, one of the co-eds, were also present.

Miss Isobel Flemming, a former student of Centenary, was a visitor on the campus Saturday. It was learned through one of her friends that she expects to resume work as a student at Centenary in the near future.

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NOTICE!

Those expecting to have a copy of the 1922-23 "Yoncopin" ordered for them must pay the first payment of \$2.00 by Wednesday, February 28th. Also if you pay the second payment of \$2.00 by this date, you may obtain The Annual for \$4.00, otherwise the second payment will be \$2.50 and The Annual will cost \$4.50.

See one of the following immediately for payments as the complete order will be made on the above date:

E. M. THRASH,
C. R. GUTTERIDGE,
C. M. COTTON,
R. S. TAYLOR.

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Conglomerate Will Stage Popularity Contest At Centenary; Details Below

Here it is at last! Just what you have been looking for! Centenary's Popularity Contest. Nominations are now open for the following honors and distinctions. Pictures of those elected will appear in the Yoncopin, Business Manager Thrash promises. This is your chance to get even with whoever you are "sore" at or to honor those you like. Fill out

the ballot printed below and put it in The Conglomerate Contib-box in the main hall of the administration building. No ballots other than Conglomerate blanks will count. A final election will follow this preliminary—to settle the selection of the college "types." Several nominations have already been made. Watch The Conglomerate for results.

BALLOT

Date..... 1923.....

I, do by these presents vote for the following Centenary students as best examples of the following "types":

Centenary's most popular girl.....

Most popular boy.....

Centenary's smartest girl.....

Smartest boy.....

College's best athlete..... Worst athlete.....

Most comical student..... College dumbbell.....

College optimist..... College grouch.....

Most extreme jellybean..... Flapper.....

Livest student..... Deadest student.....

Largest student..... Smallest student.....

College Romeo (heartbreaker).....

College Juliet (heartbreaker).....

(Deposit ballot in Conglomerate contrib-box.)

Dr. George S. Sexton, president of Centenary, last week attended the convention in Memphis, Tenn., of the presidents of Southern Methodist colleges. Dr. Sexton delivered two addresses before the convention and reports that the conclave was a great success. "The organization of the Southern Conference of Colleges, which was perfected during the meeting is the greatest thing for evangelical colleges that has happened in 25 years," Dr. Sexton declares.

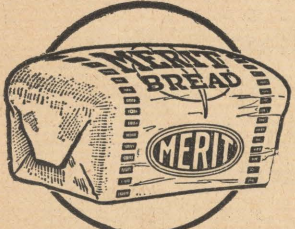
Road and Landscape Work To Be Done On College Campus

Many plans for the beautification of Centenary's campus are being made. It is planned to gravel all roads on the campus and thereby do away with mud holes and to grade a boulevard in the extreme back part of the campus near the K. A. frat house.

The announcement that the roads are to be graveled was made by Dr. Sexton, who states that as soon as sufficient gravel can be obtained it will be put down on the roads.

Prof. Roberts, of the academy, states that Mr. Clingman of the Clingman Nurseries at Keithville, La., has agreed to give Centenary a number of ornamental shrubs and greens for the campus and as a result, the campus is to be beautified by some landscape work.

Workmen have been at work on the main drive from Centenary boulevard getting it into shape, as the mud has been so deep that entrance to the campus by this route has been almost impossible for several days.



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WEIR COMPLETES LECTURE COURSE IN SALESMANSHIP

Stuart Austin Weir, independent writer and lecturer of Dallas, Tex., last Friday night at the court house delivered the last of a two weeks' series of lectures on "Salesmanship." The course was arranged by the Centenary extension department of which C. M. Hughes is president, in connection with the night commercial school that is being held in the offices of the Chamber of Commerce. Approximately 120 persons attended the lecturers, which were so interesting and beneficial that Mr. Weir will probably be brought back to Shreveport for another series in the near future.

Amusements

At Local Theatres.
Saenger to Offer Screen Insight Into Broadway's "Great White Way."

Wicked old New York, its unsavory dives, its white lights, its cafes and cabarets, is shown as a voracious dragon slaying all adventurers in the Warner Brothers screen version of F. Scott Fitzgerald's novel, "The Beautiful and Damned," featuring Maria Prevost, which will be shown at the Saenger theater starting Thursday next.

The picture, an adaptation from F. Scott Fitzgerald's novel of the same name, is the story of Gloria and Anthony and their adventures in the maelstrom of madness that is New York at night. They live riotously but the day of reckoning comes when they are discovered by their grandfather during a wild party at their home, and disinherited. As high as they have flown in pleasure, as deeply are they plunged into poverty and wretchedness, and their mutual salvation brings on the strong climax of the picture.

For her supporting cast in this production, directed by William Seiter, Miss Prevost has Kenneth Harlan, Tully Marshall, Harry Meyers, Parker McConnell, Clarence Burton, Walter Long, George Kuwa, Charles McHugh, Louise Fazenda, Kathleen Key and Cleo Ridgeley.

Neil O'Brien's Minstrels Will Be At Grand March 4-5.

The treat of the season, according to local theatrical authorities, will be Neil O'Brien and his famous "Fifty All-Star Performers," who will be at the Grand opera house March 4 and 5, (Sunday and Monday) for matinee and evening performance.

Better and larger than ever—they say. Wonderful scenery and costumes and just the best band you nearly ever heard. Seats will be on sale Wednesday. Night prices, 50 cents to \$2.00; matinee, adults, \$1.50, children, \$1.00, plus wartax.

Vaudeville on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Hollywood Night Life, Attraction at Majestic.

Announcement is made by Mr. H. L. Swain, managing director of the Majestic theater, that the featured attraction for the week will be "Night Life in Hollywood," a picture which has been more discussed than any other production made in recent years.

"Night Life in Hollywood" is said to be one of the most unusual stories ever filmed. It was made because Hollywood, during the last few months, has become the most talked-of city in the world. Newspapers, magazines and other periodicals have devoted pages and pages to accounts of Hollywood and the life of the pictures players and, strange as it may seem, no two accounts have agreed.

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THE CENTENARY CONGLOMERATE

Published Weekly by the Students of Centenary College

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Weekly

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No. 13

BASEBALL PRACTICE AT CENTENARY IS STARTED

Thirty Huskies Report For Initial Workout; Manager Schedules 22 Games. Games Scheduled.

By Floyd Garner.

Twenty-two games have been scheduled by John McGee, athletic manager of Centenary College, for the baseball team this year. The season will open here March 27 (with Louisiana College, in a two-game series) and close May 17 (with Millsaps College, which is booked for two games). Twelve games will be played at home, and eight on the road. The Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, at Ruston, is on the schedule for four contests, two of which will be played here.

First practice for the diamond athletes was held last week, thirty candidates having answered the call. Seven of the group were members of last year's team. They are: McGee, Y'Blood, Pattison, Porter, Pruet and Dowell. The most promising of the newcomers are: White, Peavy, Ellsworth, Weaver, Phillips, Bridges, Lacey, Long, Hilden, Bush, Tooke, Myers, Hubbard and Boydston. Ten of these boys were members of the football and basketball squad. Coach Homer H. Norton who piloted Centenary through a successful season in 1922 is again instructing the club. Wednesday, Norton ordered the players to the athletic field for a workout. The first two days were given over to limbering up. Friday and Saturday the training was strenuous and Coach Norton said last night that he was pleased with the form of his recruits.

Cal "Big Boy" Hubbard who made a good showing on the gridiron last season with his speed and 230 pound layout, surprised Coach Norton when he reported as a candidate for twirler. He has already shown his control and speed with the ball and is trying hard for a berth with the baseball Gentlemen this season.

Coach Norton stated that practice games will be held among the

Campus Chatter

By P. R. Oxy.

In the spring time our minds turn to thoughts of — yes, it's connected with diamonds, perhaps it would be best construed as baseball diamonds. I'll bite. Try and get it!

Pat: "Chris has a new suit I see. How did you manage it old timer?"

Chris: "Easy, my dad just got back from the Morehouse parish case."

Have you heard this one on a certain college student, Bain? You no doubt, have noticed the cotton Bain has been wearing in his ears for the past week. Well, an explanation has been revealed. It is rumored that Bain dislikes school life very much, but his parents force him to attend school, and young Bain to keep from hearing the lectures of the professors hit upon this novel plan.

Every Day and in Every Way.

Day by day and in every way
(Continued on Page Two)

U. S. EXAMS TO BE HELD FOR CADETS

Bunch of Fine Opportunities Offered by Government To Ambitious Boys.

The following information concerning competitive examinations for appointment of cadets and cadet engineers has been furnished The Conglomerate by the Commandant of the National Coast Guard:

This is an exceptional opportunity for young men of the right caliber to complete their education at government expense and to become commissioned officers in the United States Coast Guard, one of the military services of the United States, in which is offered service afloat and ashore.

Cadets are trained to become line officers, and the age limits for appointment are 18 to 24 years.

Cadet engineers are trained to become engineer officers, and the age limits for appointment are 20 to 25 years.

Cadets and cadet engineers are trained and educated at the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., and each summer are taken on an extended practice cruise.

Cadet and cadet engineers receive the same pay and allowances as midshipmen in the navy (\$780 per annum and one ration per day).

Upon graduation, after three years at the Academy, a cadet becomes a commissioned officer in the grade of ensign in the United States Coast Guard. A cadet engineer, upon graduation, after one year at the Academy, is commissioned an ensign (engineering). Commissioned officers of the Coast Guard rank with officers in the army, navy and marine corps, and receive corresponding pay and allowances, grade for grade.

The mental examination for cadets, which will follow the physical, will consume three days. Applicants for cadetship who present satisfactory certificates that they have completed the equivalent of a four year high school course and received fourteen credits in subjects prescribed by headquarters will be required to take a written examination in the following subjects only: Mathematics, (algebra and geometry), history and English. Those who do not present certificates showing that they have had the equivalent of fourteen credits, as prescribed, will be required to take an examination in the following subjects: Mathematics, (algebra and geometry), history, English, physics or chemistry or general science, Latin or German or French or Spanish and general information. A high school graduate should be able to pass the examination for cadet. Those who have not attended high school, should, if possible, present certificates showing what courses of study they have pursued and their extent.

Applications to take this examination should be filed at once in order that each candidate may be advised whether or not he will be required to take the qualifying examination.

Cadet engineer candidates who present satisfactory evidence that

(Continued on Page Four)

ALL MEMBERS OF CLASS OF 1876 ARE NOW ALIVE

All members of the senior class that graduated from Centenary college in 1876 are now alive and actively engaged in various businesses, according to Dr. Whyte Glendower, a Shreveport physician and former president of the Louisiana Medical Society.

Centenary College at that time nestled among the hills of East Feliciana parish and was one of the old-time colleges which adhered to strictly classical courses, and whose graduates tended naturally to law, medicine and theology. A unique record for public service has been established by the class with which Dr. Glendower graduated.

Following his graduation, Dr. Glendower followed the teaching profession and afterwards graduated from the medical department of Tulane University. He has held the positions of vice president of the State Board of Health, surgeon general of the Louisiana National Guard, major in the

medical corps of the army during the war, and president of the Louisiana Medical Society.

T. Sambola Jones, who graduated with Dr. Glendower 67 years ago and later graduated from the law course at Tulane University, has been judge of the Baton Rouge city court, member of the legislature and United States minister to Honduras.

Charles Kilbourne, after his graduation, was a teacher and newspaper editor. He obtained a degree in law at Tulane University and has held the positions of sheriff of East Feliciana, district attorney, member of the legislature and district judge.

Phillip Huff Jones took a degree in medicine at Tulane, and has been assistant superintendent of the state insane asylum and health officer of the city of Baton Rouge.

Charles Wesley Barrier, after taking a degree in philosophy at Vanderbilt University, entered the ministry.

BETWEEN YOU AND ME.

Harry W. Brown.

A good way to find a girl out is to call when she isn't in.

Why do girls kiss each other when they meet and men do not? The girls have nothing better to kiss and the men do have.

"Her photograph hangs near my desk;
I'm wishing, as I live,
It were the only one, for I've
Also her negative."

We won't have President Harding's colored friend Cohen at New Orleans.

One in the life of the college. Freshmen won a debate at the college Y. M. C. A. last Thursday. They contended the "Y" is Centenary's most useful student organization.

Wonder what Governor Parker will do when he runs out the K. K. K.

Every student should take the college paper.

Balloons were first used in 400 B. C.

Everything that wears pants is not a man.

Every wide awake boy should read the story by Ralph Henry Barbour, "For the Honor of His School."

Basket ball game was invented by James Naismith, a student of Plainfield, Mass., in 1891.

Wisconsin is call the Badger State.

A wise son heareth his father's instruction.

Heard in the Academy Hall.
Get quiet, get quiet! Get out of the hall!

The freshmen of the Academy are looking forward to the exam

GOOD ANNUAL.

According to staff officers of the Yoncipin, the annual this year will be over one hundred pages in volume. A Becktold cover has been selected as a covering for the year book, which is made by a firm in St. Louis, Mo., well known for this kind of work. Approximately 400 copies will be printed for the students and the friends of the college.

"You."

I was feeling lonesome like,
Sorta tired and blue,
All the world seemed gone to
smash,
Nothin' much to do,
'Cept to sit and think awhile,
Then at last I knew,
That the world was still O. K.
'Twas just that I missed you.

next year in Prof. Glovers Human Physiology. For information about this, see Lockett.

It is said that Master Donal Lavine will graduate this year.

Get quiet now, I mean it.

Donal Lavine is scouting for the Cleveland Baseball Club this year.

Dr. Dock Page and the ladies.

J. E. King and his Sunday afternoon dates.

When Travis tries to make love.

Where were the college students on parade day?

Absolutely.

The state loses a valuable public servant in the death of Senator Johnson.

"Day after day, in every way, Centenary College Academy is getting better and better."

Please save the chicken necks for Bush.

Day by day in every way Bush gets the chicken wings.

Day by day in every way Dock Page likes B—— (?)

Extra! Page and his soup.

The Centenary Conglomerate

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF CENTENARY COLLEGE

THE CENTENARY CONGLOMERATE

D. B. Binford.....Editor in Chief
James Airey.....Managing Editor
Maurice Ellington.....Business Manager
Carre Sutton.....Assistant Business Mgr.

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YOU.

Has it ever occurred to you that a college student is a vital part of the college he attends and that the college is what he helps make it?

Students are the very existence of a college and upon them the institution depends for its welfare. By a single remark or a seemingly insignificant action, you can inflict untold injury upon your Alma Mater.

Centenary spreads a guardian wing over you. Don't be so unworthy as to scorn it or allow others to do so. Before you criticize anything—school, church, politics or what not—stop and consider the remark you intend making.

Beware of ironical, sarcastic comment that may be misleading.

THE GRAVE ROBBERS.

Thousands of archaeologists, writers and tourists—those “international tramps,” most of whom respect nothing beyond the shores of their native land—are on a mad stampede to Egypt.

Pylon Ar Karnak is the Mecca of this horde, that seeks to disturb the slumbers of the ancient Egyptian King Tut-Ankh-Amen; desecrate his grave and get what plunder they can under the guise of “scientific research.”

Approximately 4,000 years ago we are told, the Oriental monarch was buried by his devoted subjects, amidst much mourning. The peoples of the two countries he ruled payed tribute to him.

Time passes and with it the might and grandeur of Egyptian power. Now scientists and others—many others—flock to the Avenue of the Sphinx and King Tut-Ankh-Amen's tomb. They find carvings, sculptures, furniture, clothes and other treasures in the subterranean cavern, which was opened by Lord Carnavaron and Howard Carter, an American.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art in England boasts of elaborate hieroglyphic draperies removed from the tomb and other museums clamor for the mummy of the king.

How would Americans feel if foreign “scientists” should desecrate the tomb of Washington? How would we feel if the tombstone should be set up in a foreign museum? What would you say if the remains of Washington—the father of our country—should be carried away to some museum and exposed to the curious eyes of tourists?

It would be nice for museum guides to point out, among other antique jewelry, Washington's signet ring, “which was discovered in his tomb.”

Now you wonder what the world is coming to. You realize that a change a few years makes and you see what a change a few centuries make.

Students—make the best of your opportunities. Dust you are and to dust you will return, we are told by the Good Book, but what we are interested in is the present—today. If we live as we should and train others to emulate our examples there need be no fear of sacrilege of the dead—in the future.

Conglomerate Exchange Department

Edited by

Carre Sutton

Randal Harlow

Girls Have Good Influence in Classroom.—Prof. Eakle.

Prof. A. E. Eakle, of the mineralogy department of the University of California, is a believer in co-education. Girls in a classroom tend to improve the manners of the male students, he declares. Without feminine influence, men are apt to become roughnecks, and for this reason he has expressed the wish that more girls would take this course.

“When I make the above statement, I don't want to convey the impression that ‘my boys’ are unruly, for they are not,” he said. “I never have to discipline them, and they work whether I am about

or not. But their maners! I sometimes think they all have double personalities, they are so different in the few courses in which girls enroll and those in which the co-ed never steps foot.

“I wish college women would get away from the courses that are traditionally accepted by them as their science subjects,” he continued.

“Why do the co-eds want to cut up messy cats and rats in a zoology course, when they might study clean stones?”

But there is a reason—two of them, he says. In the first place, it takes a brave co-ed to enroll in a mineralogy course. Men in the

mineral department are the accepted “on-queeners” of the campus. They're hypocritical and have impossible ideas about women. The result is that when a timid co-ed enters a mineralogy classroom she is immediately the cynosure of half a hundred cold eyes, which pick her to pieces. And, worse than that, they discuss her dispassionately and without regard for her feelings.

The other reason is that stones are such inanimate objects.

“If the girls could only see the stones growing, they would flock to my courses,” Professor Eakle said.

In an interview given by a dean of the University of Chicago, he states that students are not required to await tardy professors for any specific number of minutes. Continuing he states that professors are expected to be punctual in arriving at the classroom. “On the other hand students are expected to be courteous to wait for professors just as long as they would for anyone with whom they had a business or social appointment.—Cento.

gpn-c-Fpee-x

In remembrance of the Father of Our Country we hold in reverence his birthday, the 22nd. It might be well to think one moment of the ideals set forth by our forefathers in establishing this nation. Today, a great many of these seem to have been forgotten. What are we going to do about it? The people in '76 didn't say: “Let George do it!” Wake up—let's go.

Princeton's varsity football heroes who captured the big three championship with one of the most inexperienced teams in Old Nassau's history were officially rewarded here when varsity “P's” were awarded by the undergraduate athletic committee. Twenty men received the coveted letters, the largest number in recent years.

President Warren G. Harding has been given an invitation to attend the annual Gridiron dinner to be given by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, at Ohio State University. An unusual condition of the chief executive's presence is the fact that he must pay the fee of \$2.69 and write a 50-word answer to one of the following questions: How much is a lot of nickels? How many brave hearts are asleep in the deep? If you went to a certain city and got lost, where would you be? Was Santa Claus good to you?—Cento.

The college student of today has tumbled the professor off his lofty pedestal because “we have nothing to teach, lack the wisdom to teach, and the young people know it,” President Alexander Meikeljohn of Amherst told his associates at the ninth annual convention of the Association of American Colleges at Chicago.

President Meikeljohn urged that the college courses be revised so that instruction only in general subjects be given during the first two years. After that the student should be allowed to specialize.—The Mississippian.

Work Hard; Get Anywhere.

“Start early and work hard, and you can get just about anything you want,” is the advice given students of the State College of Washington in an address by President S. C. Barrett of the National Farmers' Union.

“The world's all right! Opportunities are greater than ever before in the history of the world. There are hundreds of positions today unfilled; nobody to fill them. The best thing to do is to study yourselves to death. It won't hurt you, and it will come in handy when you are old.”

Baseball Practice Started

(Continued from Page One)

players the latter part of this week. He also said that he will give the boys some finer points on the game. The practice games will give each player a fair chance, he said, as there are two men for each position on the field, with the exception of pitchers. Five hurlers have reported so far. The following is the schedule arranged by Manager John McGee: March—

27 La. College at Shreveport.
28 La. College at Shreveport.

April—

2 La. State Normal at Shreveport.
3 La. State Normal at Shreveport.
9 La. State Normal at Natchitoches.

10 La. State Normal at Natchitoches.

11 La. College at Pineville.

12 La. College at Pineville.

16 Russellville Aggies at Shreveport.

17 Russellville Aggies at Shreveport.

25 La. Tech. at Shreveport.

26 La. Tech. at Shreveport.

30 La. Tech at Ruston.

May—

1 La. Tech at Ruston.

2 Millsaps College at Jackson.

3 Millsaps College at Jackson.

4 Mississippi Normal at Hattiesburg.

5 Mississippi Normal at Hattiesburg.

14 Miss. Normal at Shreveport.

15 Miss. Normal at Shreveport.

16 Millsaps College at Shreveport.

17 Millsaps College at Shreveport.

Letters to parents of all Texas University students were dispatched by President Vinson of the university just before Christmas, stating that in the future no students would be permitted to maintain cars on the campus.—Cento.

CAMPUSCHATTER

(Continued from Page One)

our hair gets red and red. (Billieter and Ramsey.)

Day by day and in every way I get more and more foolish. (Swede Anderson.)

Day by day and in every way the delinquent list grows. (Sec. McDonald.)

Day by day and in every way the Conglomerate gets better and better. (The Staff.)

Day by day and in every way I learn more about the ladies. (Geo. Corry.)

Day by day and in every way my weight increases. (Fatty Horton.)

Day by day and in every way I learn more how to break hearts. (“He-Vamp” Barnette.)

Day by day and in every way the popularity contest grows more interesting. (Contest Committee.)

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BOTH PHONES



A Scene From Reginald Barker's
Production "Hearts Aflame"

"Hearts Aflame" Is Coming Here

Great Photoplay Features Big
Forest Fire, Amazingly
Real.

A photoplay that is in many respects a remarkable achievement is Reginald Barker's production, "Hearts Aflame," scheduled for presentation at the Majestic Theatre on Thursday next. Advance criticisms on one episode especially, that in which a raging fire sweeps through a pine forest. Through the heart of this blaze a locomotive is driven by a young girl, who is determined to reach a powder magazine in order to blast a hillside and thus prevent the fire from spreading.

The story of "Hearts Aflame" concerns a young son of a millionaire lumber merchant, who is given an opportunity to prove his worth to his skeptical father. A vigorous and aggressive miss, whom he encounters in the Michigan woods, helps him realize his own manliness. Although his father is a devastator of forests, and her father was an ardent supporter of reforestation, the young man is finally convinced that he must

take his stand against ruthless destruction of timberland. He opposes his father's wishes, of course; but the conflagration and the unanswerable logic of the girl are sufficiently powerful to align the old man in the cause of conversation.

A remarkable cast is seen in the picture. Frank Keenan, a veteran of stage and screen, is seen in the role of Luke Tayloh, a crabbed old millionaire, whose life has been spent in the timber land; Anna Q. Nilsson is Helen Foraker, a girl of the Michigan woods, a refreshing, strong-willed miss; and Craig Ward is the son whose worth is proved when he is thrown on his own resources in a crowd of antagonistic lumbermen. Others in the cast are Ralph Cloninger, Richard Headrick, Lee Shumway, Irene Hunt, Russell Simpson, Martha Mattox, Stanton Heck and Richard Tucker.

Poet's Corner

Be Pleasant.

Why not greet folks with a smile,
Stop, shake hands and talk a while,
That's the best way in the world,
Be as happy as the squirrel.

There are lots of things to learn,
For the man of unconcern,
And 'tis a fact that grouch must heed,
'Cause for this fellow, we have no need.

Shut out from laughter, exile from care,
Now who are those that want to be there,
So lift the frown that hides the face,
Get out of the rut and keep in pace.

Sadness and mirth cannot agree
So why not come and help out Glee.

In all of this we have a part,
Now try and gladden each a heart.
—Powell.

What's The Use?

What's the use of living,
Life is just a dream,
What's the use of loving,
It's all the same.
What's the use of kissing,
He will go away and tell,
What's the use of anything,
Oh! Well!

Our Debt to Our Parents.

Did you ever stop to think
Of the things they have done,
Of the part they have played in making our fun,
Of the care and worry,
The storm and strife,
They accept as a part of their own daily life,
Of the fight that is waged
Just to keep us from bad,
By the two that are known as our Mother and Dad?

In return they ask nothing
For the things that they give,
But they hope and hope that a true life we'll live.
Now it's up to us fellows
To repay them in part
By living clean lives
Both in body and heart;
So that when manhood is reached

The whole world may say,
"There goes a man, who's a man every day."

I Doubt It.

When a pair of red lips are upturned to your own,
And no one to gossip about it,
Do you pray for endurance to leave them alone?
Well, maybe you do—but I doubt it.

When a sly little hand you're permitted to squeeze,
With a velvety softness about it,
Do you think you can drop it with never a squeeze?
Well, maybe you can—but I doubt it.

When a tapering waist is in reach of your arm,
With a wonderful plumpness about it
Do you argue the point twix the good and the harm?
Well, maybe you do—but I doubt it.

And if by these tricks you capture a heart
With a womanly sweetness about it,
Will you guard it and keep it and do the good part?
Well, maybe you will—but I doubt it.
(Contributed by a "Doubtful" Co-ed.)

"Shreveport."

It's not the place, it's not the name,

It's that for which it stands,
It's dear to me always the same,
Dearer than beaches of silver sand.

Here skies are fair and blue,
It's a place for dreams,
Here love is always new,
And it isn't far, it seems.

Often my fancies sway
Where hearts are whole—
Where one never grows old.

For Shreveport is a magic place,
And there's a thrill upon the night,
Here faiths are fresh space,
And everything's lovely to the sight.

And it is true that S'port
Is just like every place,
Only that it is the homeport
Of many a winsome face.

Pal O' My Heart.

I like to think of you, my own,
As the dearest Pal I've ever known,
All jolly Pal when all is gay,
A tender Pal when all is gray,
A patient Pal when things go wrong,
A Pal who'll help her Pal along,
A winsome Pal, as sweet and kind,
Each day new charms in you I find,
And year by year you grow more dear,
For you are the Pal O' My Heart,
my dear.

The College Man—



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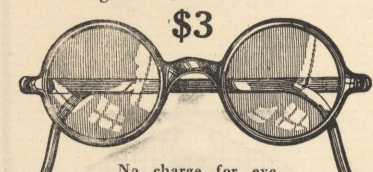
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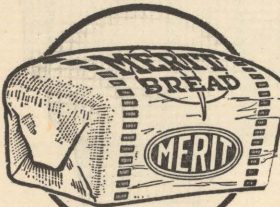
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SHREVEPORT

Prof. Roberts, and His "Day by Day."
St. Peter: "Hast thou been through pugatory?"
Student (before the pearly gates): "Naw, but I been through Academy exam week."
St. Peter: "Enter."
(R. B.)
Here lies Donald Lavine,
We'll never see him more;
For what he thought was castor oil,
Was H2SO4.
To the Caesar Class.
You can lead a horse to water,
But you cannot make him drink;
You can use a Latin Pony,
But you cannot make him think.
Proverb.
The fear of the faculty is the

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beginning of learning; but a fool despiseth the translation of a Latin pony.
Prof. Russell: "Mr. Banks, who was Joan of Arc?"
Banks: "Noah's wife."
Freshman: "Who are the faculty?"
Junior: "They are a crowd of folks around here who are helping the seniors to run the school."
Dufrene and the snow.
Jim Pruett and his line.
E. V. McClanahan and the fig leaves.
Where the dog bit Mr. Hassell.
Who wants Prof. R—— to have the measles?
Who sent Gaillard Phillips a sun-kissed lesson?
A Kiss In the Dark.
He—If I had know that tunnel

U. S. EXAMS TO BE HELD FOR CADETS
(Continued from Page One)
they have completed a course in mechanical engineering at an engineering school will be required to pass an examination in history, English and general information. Candidates for cadet engineer who have not completed a course in mechanical engineering at an engineering school should present certificates showing the extent of the courses of study pursued by them in the following subjects, in which they will be examined: Mathematics, physics, applied mechanics, steam engineering, electricity, history, English, and general information.
The examination is strictly competitive.
Examinations will be held at Boston, New London, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Norfolk, Savannah, Key West, Mobile, Galveston, Buffalo, Detroit, Chicago, Fort Stanton, San Francisco, Seattle. Should sufficient applicants be designated at these cities to warrant holding such examination and such other places as may be designated.
The opportunity this year is particularly favorable as there are an unusually large number of vacancies. All existing vacancies will be filled this year if possible. Successful candidates will report at the Academy about three weeks after the close of the examination. For further particulars write to the Commandant, U. S. Coast Guard, Washington, D. C.

was so long, I would have kissed you.
She—Good heavens, wasn't that you?
Mr. Hassell and a baby buggy.
The seniors have their plans,
The juniors have a hope;
The sophs have belts in hand,
The fish furnish the dope.
Co-ed ante-date club organized,
Elizabeth Henry, president.
Frog.
We shall never forget the bow-legged floor walker who said:
'Walk this way, please, Madam.'

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NO. 14

BASEBALL CANDIDATES SHOW GOOD FORM

From All Indications a Strong Nine Is Promised. Many Would-Be Christy Mathewsons In Line-Up.

FIRST GAME WITH LA. COLLEGE ON MARCH 27

By C. L. MADDEN

Baseball practice is in full swing at the college and all the candidates for the team are eager to show their "stuff" as to their ability to hit that old apple, as well as throw it. Regular practice is called at 3:30 in the afternoon under the leadership of Coach H. H. Norton. He has just now begun a few of the principles of the game and the boys expect to get some real good workouts from now on until the opening of the season here on the home ground by taking on the Wild Cats from Louisiana College, March 27 and 28, and we hope to take all of the games in the conference, or at least enough to bring the pennant to Centenary as we did in football and basketball.

The Gentlemen have two games scheduled for the season, of which nine will be played on the home grounds. Of course, our greatest foe is at Louisiana Tech, but we are going strong this time, even stronger than last, after the Bull Dogs.

The letter men who are back are: Captain Paterson, Pruet, McGee and Porter, the former and latter forming the main battery for the college last season, and who are looking good now. McGee, the veteran shortstop, is in great form. Pruet is getting off at a good start and is stopping at first for the time being. Read started the season here last year, but did not finish, is doing some great work at second base and is going to make the man work for that position. Dowell, who was off last season, had a minor accident at the beginning of the season, but is trimming into good form now.

Out of the new men who are trying out for infield berths are: Tooke, E. Bush, Long, at third; Irvin at second, Hilden, Dutton, Brian, at first; Horton at short, and as a whole the bunch is doing some real baseball work, and will give old men some work to retain their respective places on the team, when they get that old pill going they look like a million dollars.

The following are going out for places in the outfield: Peavy, Bridges, Lacy, Crawford, McGeath, Morse, Powell and Madden, all of whom has the ambition to win a place in the outer garden.

The catching position is headed by Captain Patterson, and he has enough opposition to make him do some real work before claiming that position. The candidates for that position are: Ellington, "Sloppy" Elsworth, "Big Boy" Hubbard and "Red" Jim Weaver, also we were just about to forget the "Old Folks" Bush. They all know just exactly what to do with the ball when they get it.

Now the pitching staff is almost full of "Christy Mathewsons," and we believe in them just as much, too, and can say that we still have one with us who succeeded last season and he comes from Mansfield. Porter is expected to do some real work in bringing the

(Continued on Page Two)

MINISTERIAL CLUB

Enlightens Members on the Practical Side of Chosen Life Work.

Monday evening was the time of an interesting and helpful meeting for the ministerial students. Dr. W. W. Holmes, pastor Noel Memorial Church, favored them with a lecture. He talked about the practical things connected with the ministerial work—such things as finances, church organization, keeping of records, etc. Each one present felt greatly edified and inspired by this heart-to-heart talk from the beloved pastor of one of the largest churches in our city. The club extends a hearty welcome to him at any time that he may feel disposed to be with them again.

The members present at the meeting were: E. J. Buck, E. M. Day, J. E. King, William Pomeroy, Edgar Dufrene and G. H. Corry. The other four members were unavoidably absent.

Centenary "Y" Delegates Go To Baton Rouge

Nine Student Members Represent Organization at State Student Y. M. C. A. Convention.

The Centenary Y. M. C. A. was well represented this year at the State Student Y. M. C. A. convention which was held at Baton Rouge March 10 to 12, inclusive. Student Y. M. C. A.'s from all over the state were represented at the convention. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss mutual problems, get experience of different associations, and develop Christian fellowship.

At one time the different college "Y's" organized a state assembly but it has been inactive for several years. At this meeting a new statewide association was organized, with an enlarged program and other new features. Student members making the trip were: C. M. Cotton, Clarence Guttridge, Carre Sutton, Dick Taylor, Harry W. Brown, Frances Horton, A. C. Lawton, Sam Carter and J. V. Hendricks.

COLLEGE LIBRARY OPEN ON SATURDAY.

According to an announcement the college library will be open on Saturdays between the hours of 1:30 and 5. At this time an opportunity is given to all students who may so desire to look up research work or read the interesting magazines and books to be found in the library.

NOTICE!

Through arrangement with the business manager, a special subscription rate has been made for the rest of the school year, whereby a student for 75 cents will receive all editions of the Conglomerate (14 numbers) for the above specified amount. See the business manager today.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT HELD IN ATLANTA

Quintettes From All Over Southland Vie With Each Other for Honors. Mississippi Aggies Declared Winners

CENTENARY FIVE IS GIVEN A HIGH RATING

By JOHN B. McGEE

COMEDY DISPLACES TRAGEDY

Popular Queensborough Pastor Hits Our Funny Bone.

Our Special Feature Writer Draws a Moral.

Did Borum bore'em, those dark days in France, when the boys gathered to hear the jolly "Y" man sing a song and do a turn at a story and a dance? We'll say not, after hearing him in chapel Wednesday. He made our gray old walls bright; laughter and ringing applause greeted each new stunt. His songs were good; so was his accompanist; he played the big bassoon in a way that would have called th Ancient Mariner inside; and he gently jazzed a jazz or two that had art, and a thrill, too, for the "releigious." There was an implied moral, besides that even the grave can be gay; for we doubt not that Mr. Borum, who preaches at the Queensborough Baptist Church, is often very serious; nor should we be sorry to see him drop into chapel some day soon again (perhaps out of Dr. Brook's airplane) and tell us what he thinks the chief end of life is, until happy time may we not surmise that it is to spread cheer.

Knot Hole Club Worthy Movement

The baseball fans of Shreveport have organized a "Knot Hole" Club, and from all indications the movement is going good. The purpose of the club is to boost better scholarship among the students of the grammar grades and those of high school age, by giving to those students who make a certain specified grade at stated times a free pass to baseball games. The movement has many values attached to it, but uppermost is the desire of the citizenry of this city to better the scholarship of its children. The fate of a state, in fact, the whole country is dependent upon the way its children are educated when the people of a city organize and favor such a movement as the "Knot Hole" Club, it shows that the education of its youth has not been entirely disregarded. The Conglomerate voices the opinion of Centenary students when it commends this great cause.

For Sale—A complete set of college text books together with notebooks covering the four years course. See senior class of '23.

The third annual Southern Basketball Tournament, which opened in Atlanta on Tuesday, February 27, brought together the best quintets of the Southland. The first day of playing resulted in all the favorites running true to form with Georgia, Centre, Furman, North Carolina, Mercer, Alabama, Chattanooga and Vanderbilt the winners. In the second round the famous old dope bucket was given a severe upset. Vanderbilt, who was rated by the scribes as having the best balanced five at the tournament, and who looked like a sure bet for the finals, was downed by V. P. I., and North Carolina, the champions of last year, lost to the University of Mississippi.

The third day brought out the feature game for the Atlanta fans when Georgia Tech and the University of Georgia, two ancient rivals, met before the largest crowd of the tournament, which was estimated at over nine thousand. Tech was the winner of this bout by a comfortable margin, but lost the next night to the Mississippi Aggies. Then Mercer, the runner up of last year, was defeated by Chattanooga.

The final game of the tournament was between Chattanooga, a member of the S. I. A. A., and Mississippi Aggies, a member of the S. I. C. This carried out the original idea of the tournament when it was proposed to have a separate section for each association and then let the winners of each bracket play the last night for the championship of the South. The final game of last Saturday was played before a large crowd and the Mississippi Aggies were returned the winner. Their winning of this tournament was no fluke nor flash in the pan, as they had previously won from Georgia Tech, Alabama and other first-class teams earlier in the season and had to defeat such teams as Furman, University of Mississippi, Georgia Tech and Chattanooga before they could claim the Southern championship.

Local fans will recall that it took all the University of Chattanooga had to defeat Centenary by four points and this with Fletcher and Townsend, two of the "Gentleman's" best point-makers, out of the game during the first half. Chattanooga won from Mercer by five points and from V. P. I. by 15 points. Mercer had a five-point margin over Alabama and V. P. I. had three over Vanderbilt. Centre lost to Centenary by 10 points and to Georgia Tech by eight, and Tech had a five-point win over the University of Georgia. From this dope it would seem that Centenary

(Continued on Page Four)

The Centenary Conglomerate

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF CENTENARY COLLEGE

THE CENTENARY CONGLOMERATE

D. B. Binford.....Editor in Chief
James Airey.....Managing Editor
Maurice Ellington.....Business Manager
Carre Sutton.....Assistant Business Mgr.

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A GOOD NAME IN COLLEGE.

"A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches," so were the truthful words of the all wise ruler, King Solomon.

"A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches," so were the truthful words of the all-wise ruler, King Solomon.

The college of today is a small world in itself, that is, very much like the world that is just outside of the realm of college life. Just as the man who is engaged in the business world is benefited by a good name in that same light a college student is helped. It is not easy to affix a market value to a good name. Not every student is conscious of the fact that such a name is worth making and once obtained worth keeping. The building up of a good name is somewhat like the slow forming of the coral island, gradual, but towards a desired end. A single thoughtless deed or word may tear it down or bury it deep as if it had never existed.

A good name in college does not come at once, and alongside of this neither does the good name of a brother, sister or other relative who attended the institution years ago add to the goodness of your own name. One does not like to hear of the goodness of these past students, but prefers and wants to ask you as an individual student, what have you done, what sort of a name do you claim and on what do you base it?

Are you serving your college to the best of your ability, are you doing your duty by your teachers and fellow classmates? That is the question. Are you a help or hindrance in the college you attend? Many a student puts in his time telling of the landing hand some relative gave to the college years ago, and thinks that this act should keep him from doing anything of worth; others spend their time commenting on the things that should be done, but leave others to do it.

A student simply cannot declare himself good and expect every one to believe it. He must prove it by his conduct, his acts for his college, not once, but time and time again. His character and his quality must be constantly made manifest and repeatedly tested. Then he will create an expectation which his actions always satisfies and they will say of him, "That is just like him," and the words will mean more than any light and passing need of praise.

A good name in college is a mercantile asset, good as gold. It opens the door to the forming of agreeable acquaintances. A good name has nothing to do with show or noise, but depends on the quite resolute performance of a stipulated duty every day in the scholastic year and should an occasion arise, it will find a hero ready in its place.

D. B. B.

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT.

With the coming of Spring, the days of real sport commence. No student is so bookish, or so steeped in the atmosphere of learning, but what he feels the call of the season.

The warmth of the day's sunshine, the balmy breezes and the twitter of birds, all create in the student an impulse to do something or to go somewhere. And following this impulse the student leaves his studies unprepared and goes forth for adventure, for with Spring comes a call—the call of youth—and the student heeds it.

The call of spring may lead to the ball lot, to the old swimming hole, to the haunts of the last summer evening's "hide and seek," to a fishing rendezvous, to a summer camping trip, to wooded trails where arbutus grow. Or it may lead to a path whose overhanging bows and romantic lights and shadows give it the name of "Lovers' Lane."

And it is upon these adventures that one stores up fond memories, memories that with the passing of the years will prove a source of pleasure. In imagination their charms will be exaggerated, while in reality they will seem to diminish in importance. Also as the years pass there will be a wide difference in the original and the memory, for although youth's little by-paths and sports will remain unchanged, the appreciative spirit of youth will pass on, and will leave but a fanciful recollection of its ideals. Then it will be through the renewal of that spirit that the real sporting days of the student will be recalled.

And this is what Spring accomplishes. It renews the spirit of youth in young and old. M. E.

VOX DISCIPULORUM.

In the youth of the world, oratory was the sole means of distributing information.

This is the year 1923—we have newspapers, fast mail service, fine telegraph systems, radios, and the like—and oratory is no longer the sole means of distributing information.

How many of the speakers, with that omniscient air, that we have heard in our chapel, really conveyed to us any information. We have had some good speakers, rather we would call them good, had we never heard any others.

By oratory every form of religion was established and is maintained; in particular, Christianity, whose Founder "spoke as never man spake," and whose last commission to His disciples was "go preach!"

We have had many preach to us; most of these preached the same thing. A few, a very few, have given us some new thoughts.

Of all the speakers that we have had the pleasure of hearing, one, Dr. Jennings, was different; his

Baseball Candidates Show Good Form

(Continued from Page One)

pennant to Centenary this season. Les Philips, who looms up as a young Christy, is looking fine and has the stuff to do great harm to the visiting teams. White, Madison, Nelson, Elliot and Boydston are trying for a place on the pitching staff.

We have won the football and basketball championship of the L. I. A. A. this season just because the student body got behind the team and did their part as students should. The players will play much better when they know that the students are behind them in the stands and on the side lines, so let's all get together and win these games played here any way and when our team leaves to go on the road trips they can feel confident that we are with them and for them in all their games, this is the only way to gain victory and victory is what we want and what we will gain if we get together and put the thing over. We are going to have a winning team and a team that will be an honor to Centenary College.

Poet's Corner

DR. SMITH NAMED POET LAUREATE OF THE KIWANIS CLUB

Poem Read at Thursday's Luncheon Paves Way to His Election

Dr. R. E. Smith, dean of Centenary College, surprised his friends Thursday by proving himself a poet. A parody on one of James Whitcomb Riley's poems which he composed, was read at the Thursday luncheon of the Kiwanis Club and created so much applause that Dr. Smith was appointed poet laureate of the club. The poem entitled "The Want More and the Quanee Club," follows:

"The Quanee Club has moved its place and all
It's tired of Want More Pies and gone to dine with Paul,
But then I miss my succotash and mezzie floor,
Let's go back to Want More where we were so happy and so poor.

"I miss the gurgling water and the mellowk meated dish,
I miss the plenteous spaghetti and What-You-Call-it fish,
I cannot build my city which truly I adore,
Unless I dine at Want More—so hungry and so poor!

"My courteous bump is swelling and I miss my master's voice,
My loyalty too is dwindling and I've lost my right of choice,
I ought to pay and build, and build and pay Want More,
Let's go fasting back to Eatless, where we were so hungry and so poor!

speech bore more information than any of the others.

Dr. Jennings made a most interesting talk on chemical warfare. He did not possess the cleverness of an orator; indeed, he appeared to be a bit uneasy at times. He moved about from place to place and seemed not to know what to do with his hands, but nevertheless, he accomplished his purpose—he gave the student body a clear idea of his knowledge of chemical warfare. Dr. Jennings talked on a subject with which he was familiar, not on one that he himself was not interested in. He did not use

(Continued on page three)

Conglomerate Exchange Department

Edited by

Carre Sutton

Randal Harlow

"TO THE VICTORS BELONG THE SPOILS."

Some few months ago, on May 13, 1922, to be exact, the L. I. A. A. track meet occurred in Pineville, La., at which the championship cup went to S. L. I. as "the memory of man runneth not to the contrary." The hills have not yet ceased to echo the shouts of praise given those who so valiantly carried us on to victory, nor have we ceased to marvel and to praise them. But a more substantial testimonial arrived for them this morning in the form of gold medals given to the record-breakers and to the champion relay team. The medals are very beautiful, each bearing a raised figure suitable to the event for which it was presented.

The Pacific Coast Debating League, consisting of the Universi-

"The Want More runs the town and heads all helpful drives
It takes the dollar from the clubs and saves poor wretched lives,
Day by day in everyday, its mercy we implore,
Because we weren't content to be so hungry and so poor."

College Days.

Were you ever sad and blue
And all the world went wrong?
Or maybe sick and had no one to wait on you?
Or maybe sicker still
And hated to take medicine
And worse than — to take a pill?
If you were you were off at college.

All your grades went wrong,
You were very poor in math,
And your English wasn't strong.
You maybe studied half the night
To raise those grades.
Was that your plight?
Well you were off at college.

You wanted to see a girl,
You thought you'd rather stay and talk
With her than anything in all the world.
But you knew 'twas useless,
After planning three long hours
These plans went limp and juiceless.
You were off at college.

If in all these things I've gone wrong,
Don't call me crazy, for
My mind is good and tstrong.
These were the effects it had on me,
These were the only phases
Of life I seemed to see
When I was off at college.
—McConnel.

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BOTH PHONES

ties of Oregon, Stanford and Washington, have agreed to debate the question, "Resolved, That the Federal Government should legalize the manufacture and sale of beers and light wines."

An Iowa seed man advertises clover that grows to be seven feet high. That's the kind to be in.

Thank goodness, pedestrians don't have to lose time changing gears when eluding a speeder.

Roanoke College dropped eight men from the roll as a result of the recent examinations. No student is allowed to remain in college who does not maintain a high standard of scholarship.—Backety-Ack.

Wisconsin.

"Wisconsin has decided to give three correspondence courses in sports under the auspices of the university extension division. These courses will cover football, baseball and field athletics."

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NEW PICTURE OF NORMA TALMAGE VAST PRODUCTION

"The Voice From the Minaret"
Described as Play of Remarkable Action.

The extraordinary amount of work and planning required before the actual "shooting" of a motion picture is exemplified by Norma Talmadge's latest production, "The Voice From the Minaret," adapted from the famous novel by Robert Hichens. This First National attraction will be seen at the Saenger theatre next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

"The Voice From the Minaret" is one of the most lavish and pretentious productions that has ever come to the screen—due to the moving of characters from one section of the globe to another, and calling for a vast variety of settings, London, Bombay, Damascus, the desert—these comprise but a few of the locales of the plot.

One of the largest settings to be seen in this new photoplay is a reproduction of a massive baronial castle in England. When it was finished it was a formidable mass of stone and plaster as it stood in regal grandeur on the studio lot. The exterior was patterned after a famous castle in Sussex, England, and the interiors were exact reproductions also. The library set even had copies of the paintings on the walls of the Sussex castle.

The Bombay settings included a replica of the governor's mansion there, with its stately drawing and dining rooms, boudoir and gardens; the home of an aristocrat, and the main salon of the Club of the Seven Flags. The latter probably is the most interesting of the scenes shown in the picture, for it resembles in every detail the interior of an Oriental harem. It is the last word in luxury.

Another scene called for a polo ground. Although this game is played in America, it is not as pop-

ular as where Englishmen congregate, for it is a game for blue bloods, and practically only "high society" attends. They are colorful events. It was easy enough to find a polo field—in Santa Barbara, Cal.—but to make it look like an English field was not easy. Many trucks were required to transport the trappings necessary to transform it into an imitation of the Bombay grounds.

Another set that caused no little trouble was that of an alley in Damascus, known as "The Street Called Straight." It contained 32 structures—domes, minarets, citadels and low, flat-topped houses and bazaars.

And, last but not least, the technical staff was called upon to build a church, patterned after a famous house of worship in England.

COLLEGE PRESSING CLUB CHANGES HANDS.

Last week the student pressing club underwent a change in its management when Warren Beckom and L. D. Lewis purchased the interest of W. M. Franklin. The newly acquired owners promise the best of service in their line, with a price that is within the reach of every student. Over a hundred suits are handled by the club weekly, not including outside patronizers.

The students of both college and academy are behind this student business and wish the newly acquired owners all success in their new venture.

Athlete—"How many hours are you taking?"

Ditto—"Nineteen."

Athlete—"Pretty heavy! How much sleep to you get?"

Ditto—"Nineteen."—Daily Palo Alto.

VOX DISCIPULORUM.

(Continued from page two)

long, elegant phrases, and superb, sumptuous modifiers, but good, "plain English," with every-day terms to point out that which he desired to make clear to the minds of the un-scientific who were listening to him.

What we need in our chapel exercises is not so many "good orators," but some good talkers—some folks who can teach us something. If they can teach a lesson to us and at the same time exercise their oratorical powers, good, but they must, in my estimation, in order to be good, "TEACH A LESSON."

S. Y.

THE DAILY MIRACLE.

You wake up in the morning, and, lo! your purse is filled with twenty-four hours of manufactured tissue of the universe of your life. No one can take it from you. It is unstealable. No one receives either more or less than you receive. Waste your infinitely precious commodity as much as you will, and the supply will never be withheld from you. Moreover, you can not draw on the future. Impossible to get into debt. You can only waste the passing moment. You can not waste tomorrow. It is kept for you.

A. B.

On one occasion Professor Moore made a successful attempt at a scientific diagnosis of Centenary students. His remarks were moderately humorous, in that he used up-to-date slang and street talk in his illustrations. He used the tact of a reformer, for in his examples he pictured extremes, and as a concrete example he pointed out our beloved and popular Charley Dutton as his monster. He even got personal with our affairs and appearances, but as we remembered

him as a harmless being, and remembered his assumed air as an entertainer, we overlooked our pains and allowed ourselves to follow his train of deep thought, which was evidently wrecked at this time, for it got us nowhere. To our great surprise, he became serious at the conclusion of his speech and implored us to use our heads—H. B.

Starting Tomorrow

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Big News!

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STAR COMEDY

Doo-one-Doo



Scene from "The Voice from the Minaret"

ACADEMY DRAMATIC CLUB FORMED

Centenary Academy has organized a dramatic club of its own, somewhat similar to the one in the college last year. The officers of this newly formed club are: W. G. Banks, Jr., Eve McClanahan, Lucille McGuffey, Leon Scales, Hollingsworth, Lindsay and John Kennedy. The organization is

under the supervision of Headmaster Hughes. At a very early date the well known play, "Hearts and Diamonds," will be given in the chapel hall.

Geometry.

Given—My girl.

To Prove—She loves me.

All the world loves a lover,

I'm a lover,

Therefore, she loves me.—S. E. D.

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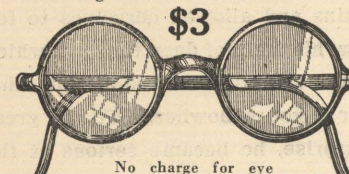
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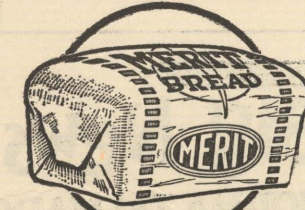
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SHREVEPORT

College Basketball Tournament

(Continued from page one)
ranks on a par with the best basketball quintets in the South. And still our friends at Louisiana College are boasting to a claim of the championship of the L. I. A. A.

Quite a lot of color was added to the Atlanta tournament by the large number of football stars on the competing teams. This bunch included: Herb Covington, all-Southern quarterback; Terry Snowday and Thomasson, of Centre; Propst, McClintock and McCartee, of Alabama; Bomar, all-Southern end; Meiers, Kuhn and Morrow, of Vanderbilt; Jimmy Brewster, of Georgia; McFarland and Jackson, of L. S. U.; Harmon and Smith, of Mercer; Day, of Clemson, and Bennett, of Georgia.

A Ford is like a schoolroom,
For if you look you'll find
It has a stubborn crank in front
And a bunch of nuts behind.
—Sour Owl.

Of course, the flapper isn't nearly as nice as her grandmother was, but she doesn't have to faint to attract attention.—Exchange.



Edited by Miss Louise Lide.

DAN CUPID CLAIMS CENTENARY STUDENT.

Miss Ruth Wilkins, Popular Co-Ed, Becomes Bride of W. F. Sibley, Jr., of Robeline.

The army of Dan Cupid was strengthened on last Thursday morning, March 8, at First Methodist church, when Miss Wilkins, popular Centenary co-ed, and Mr. W. F. Sibley, Jr., were united in holy wedlock by Dr. Henry F. Brooks, in the presence of the members of the two families and a few intimate friends. The only attendants were the maid of honor, the bride's sister, Miss Norene Wilkins, and best man, Mr. E. C. Whitesides. The bride and groom entered together.

The bride's toilette was a spring model in beige and blue, with accessories in harmony. She wore a corsage bouquet in ferns and pink sweet peas, and her only ornament was a treasured brooch of her great grandmother's.

The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Wilkins, and is greatly loved and admired by a large circle of friends; the groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Sibley of Robeline. The popularity of the young couple is attested by the many lovely gifts of friends.

Although Miss Wilkins had matriculated at Centenary during the second term, she has, during this short time, gathered around her a host of friends and admirers who shall miss her greatly.

Mr. and Mrs. Sibley will make their home in Dallas, Texas. Mrs. Sibley sent her wedding flowers to her grandmother, Mrs. J. A. Mauldin, of Lewisville, Arkansas, who was unable to be present.

The out of town guests were the groom's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Sibley of Robeline, and the bride's aunt, Mrs. E. L. Farrar of Lewisville.

KAPPA ALPHAS ENTERTAINED WITH PARTY.

One of the most enjoyable social events of the past week was the party given in honor of the Kappa Alpha fraternity and its many friends by Miss Orleans Fletcher on last Friday night, in the beautiful home of Mrs. Abbington of Washington Ave. The gay young party enjoyed games of merry-making and joy to the limit. Refreshments for the evening consisted of delicious punch, ice cream and cake. Those enjoying the festivities were: Charley Dutton and Miss Doris Clark, Jack Fullilove and Miss Dot Alverson, H. L. Bridges and Miss Emily Barnes, Jim Pruitt and Miss Sharp, Clyde Wafer and Miss Manette Swann, Clyde Madden and Miss Delia Munday, Ikey Long and Miss Doris Hands, Buck Fletcher and Miss Hazel Trichel, James Horton and Miss Oma Allen, A. Johnson and Miss Bessie Marks, Bob Read and Miss Adele Parsons, Sidney Lee Conger and Miss Correne McCormick, John Preston and Miss Rob-

WATCH



WINDOWS

Society

inson, Edmund Thrash and Miss Romisson; stags, Jim Pierson, Jim Weaver and Bill Peavy.

SURPRISE SHOWER.

Miss Marion Compton and Miss Daisy Whitmeyer on last Wednesday gave in the home of Miss Compton a surprise shower for Mrs. W. F. Sibley, Jr., (nee Miss Ruth Wilkins), a former Centenary student, and a recent bride of last week. The principal diversion for the evening was rook, in which Miss Dell Parsons won a box of stationery and Miss Dot Alverson, having the lowest cut, winning a bottle of perfume. The prizes were given to the young bride. Refreshments consisted of chicken salad, olive sandwiches, raisin sandwiches, tea and crackers.

Just before the party came to an end the doors of the beautiful dining room were opened and to the great surprise of Miss Wilkins, a table full of presents met her eye. Many beautiful gifts were given in the shower, which speaks well for the host of young friends the young bride has won. Those present on this occasion were Misses Doris Clark, Nell Parsons, Delia Munday, Norene Wilkins,

Doris Hands, Corene McCormick, Dot Alverson, Annie D. Bell, Lillian Nelson, Daisy Whitmeyer and Marion Compton.

Miss Floretta Marie McMillan, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. "Bo" McMillan, made her first entrance upon Shreveport society on March the eighth. Centenary College extends hearty congratulations to the happy parents.

PHI OMEGA PARTY.

On last Friday evening, Miss Dot Alverson entertained the Phi Omega Sorority of Centenary with the game of five hundred, in her beautiful home on Highland avenue. In the receiving line, besides Miss Alverson, was her beautiful young sister, Miss Beatrice Alverson. Gayness and laughter were at a white heat for the live, young party all through the evening. Delicious refreshments, consisting of punch, ice cream and cake were served to the following: Bob Reed and Miss Dell Parsons, Sam Carter and Miss Delia Munday, Johnnie Dowell and Miss Corene McCormick, H. L. Bridges and Miss Doris Clark, Charley Dutton and Miss Doris Hands, Clyde Madden and Miss Beatrice Alverson.

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The school gets all the fame,

The printer gets all the money,

The editor gets all the blame.—Exchange.

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THE CENTENARY CONGLOMERATE

Published Weekly by the Students of Centenary College

Vol. 12

Weekly

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1923

Price 5c Per Copy

NO. 15

CONGLOMERATE'S POPULARITY CONTEST IS GETTING TENSE

Many Nominations Made; Margaret Jordan, Doris Hands and Manette Swann Named As Most Popular Girls;

Who's Who---Do You Know?

Who's who at Centenary?

Do you know? Their pictures will be in the Yoncopin, after you and the rest of us have finished with the popularity contest that The Conglomerate is putting on "just for fun."

Margaret Jordan, Doris Hands and Manette Swann have been nominated as most popular girl and nominations are still open—not only for the most popular girl, but for the distinctions you will see printed in the ballot at the end of this article.

A general election is to be held following this primary. Things will have to be "pepped up" if pictures of the students elected are to be put in the Yoncopin. Get a hustle on you. Do your duty—VOTE. You don't have to pay poll tax; so fill out all the ballots you can get hold of and put them in The Conglomerate contrib. box. The more votes you ballot, the better chance your favorites have of being elected.

Stuff Ballot Box.

Stuff the ballot box, but with ballots—kindly throw all trash in trash cans. The janitor has been cleaning up all the trash in the hall lately—after the editor has taken it from the contrib. box. Please notice the sign on the trash can IS DIFFERENT from that on the contrib. box

Vote, vote, vote till it hurts, and then vote some more.

Hot Race for Popular Boys.

Swede Anderson, Charles Dutton, Clyde Wafer, Jim Weaver and George Pattison are runners-up for the distinction of Centenary's most popular boy. Others also have been nominated and you are welcome to nominate still others.

Girls, who is the most popular boy? You know.

Of course you have different opinions, that is natural, but let's hear from you. Vote for the boys and make them vote for you. There is plenty of fun for all. Get in on it while you can.

Jelly Beans In Fun.

It will be a hard matter to decide who is the "most extreme jelly bean" at the college. Ben Few, Burney Howard, Bill Peavey and Jack Anderson are running neck and neck. Watch them.

The Athletes—Oh Boy,

Who is the best athlete at Centenary?

Some say Weaver. Others say Phillips. Some think he is Pattison and others maintain that Jim Pierson has them all skinned a mile. Mexico comes in for a share of the ballots and there are still others.

(Say—tough guys—here's a little tip. Don't tell anyone that we told you, but it's an honor to be known as Centenary's best athlete. Ever think of that? Ever think you were the best at Centenary? There are some that do think you are. Let's watch and see).

Swede Anderson, Day and Sloppy College Comedian.

Ellsworth seem to be the college clowns—excuse us—comedians. Are

(Continued on page four)

Finding Themselves

What are the boys and girls going to do when they graduate from high school in June and face the great problems of jobs and futures? It is none too soon to take the matter under advisement if a wise choice of occupations is to be made.

Believing this, certain social organizations in one of the larger cities are holding a series of "find yourselves" meetings at which the high school seniors are given an opportunity to hear brief addresses by experienced business men and women and to talk over matters with them personally.

This sort of activity should be helpful in any community, and could be organized by any body of thoughtful citizens. The great thing is for the elders to remember that it is the child's own life upon which he is about to embark, not theirs. If he is to be successful, it is better that he follow some natural taste or inclination, even if it goes contrary to the fondest parental dreams. It is possible to attain success in a distasteful job, but it is a long road and doubtful at best.

The trouble is that most boys and girls of high school age know only vaguely, if at all, what they truly would like to do. The "find yourself" meetings give him a chance to think about the subject concretely and arrive at a choice more intelligently. And he who starts intelligently is apt to finish successfully, even though he change his original objective en route.

EXAM TIME ENDS AND SPRING TERM BEGINS

Examination time, that season of the scholastic year which has been looked upon with displeasure ever since there have been schoolboys, has just ended at Centenary.

The first examinations were given Friday, and the last were held Tuesday. Indications are that the percentage of failures is extremely small and the faculty is well pleased with results of the papers graded so far.

Registration for the new term, which will be the third and last semester of Centenary's 1922-23 session, began Wednesday. Slight penalties will be imposed for unexcused late registrations. Bursar Clark and the assistant bursar, Miss Wilson, are in their office from 8 o'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock in the afternoon of each week day to receive dues and assist new students in getting their courses arranged.

NOTICE!!!

Students wishing grades posted in blue books must hand them in the office not later than March 21. A. M'DONALD, Secretary.

APRIL FOOL EDITION TO BE A HUM-DINGER

Folks who like to laugh will find plenty of laugh-provokers in the April Fool edition of The Conglomerate, which is "coming out real soon."

Remember, it is not very long until the rabbit comes around on his annual Easter egg-laying tour, and that it is a shorter time until April Fools' Day—the delight of all practical jokers.

The editorial staff promises a treat in the April Fools' edition, and requests that all students who desire to contribute "prose or poetry" to this issue to get the material and hand it in as soon as possible.

French Class Entertains

'THE COUNTESS BARGAINS FOR BOARD' AND OTHER FARCES CREATE MERRIMENT.

French "Three" presented two farces, and songs, a recitation, "Puss in Boots," before a representative audience from the city and the college, March 14.

A number of men and women interested in education had been invited, as well as the teachers of French in the various schools in Shreveport. The Shreveport French Society sent delegates, as did the Women's Aid Society of Centenary. French "Three" had invited all the members of the other French classes in the Modern Language Department.

The program opened with the singing of "The Marseilles," by Wilson Young. "The Countess Bargains for Board," a farce, followed with this cast: The Countess de Lethe, Miss Helen Richardson; Helene, her niece, Miss Louise Lide; Bathilde, another niece, Miss Eloise Adams; their maid, Eugenie, Miss Eliabeth Lane; Le Proprietaire de l'Hotel, Wilson Ewing; Le Maitre d'Hotel, Maurice Ellington; a Garcon, Edgar Dufrene. The little farce caused much merriment, and was enjoyed by even those who had no knowledge of the French language.

Between the two farces, Wilson Young told "Puss in Boots" in English, and was followed by Edgar Dufrene, who told the same tale in French. So cleverly did Dufrene narrate the little story by his gestures and his expressions, that he received loud applause.

The last thing on the program was a laughable farce, "A Bachelor's Breakfast," in which Wilson Young took the part of the grumpy

(Continued on page three)

AN ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Through the Centenary Conglomerate, the students of French, together with Professor Alvord, wish to extend their appreciation to the Booth Furniture Company for the use of the furniture which greatly aided in the presentation of the French plays.

Dr. Wallace Wear Speaks

PASTOR OF HIGHLAND BAPTIST CHURCH IMPARTS VALUABLE MESSAGE TO STUDENT BODY.

One of the most helpful and interesting talks recently heard in Centenary was given on last Monday at the chapel hour, when Dr. Wallace Wear, pastor of the Highland Baptist church, addressed the student body on "The Ministry of Christ."

The speaker chose as the theme of his talk the Biblical story of the man sick with the palsy, and his great faith in believing that his merely touching the garment of the Master would cleanse him from his dreadful disease. He commented on the great belief of the four men who brought their sick brother to Christ, that he might be saved. Not the least bit discouraged from the fact that an entrance could not be gained through the door, the determined brothers thought of a way of bringing the sick man into the presence of Christ. How he finally gained an entrance through the roof of the house, and was made clean and became a follower of the Lord, Jesus Christ. Dr. Wear applied the same principle of faith and opportunity to the student in college, saying we, as students, and later as men and women, in life, were each interdependent on the other. He stressed the opportunity of the palsied man, who took advantage of his opportunity and was benefited. Likewise a similar opportunity comes to us all at some period of our lives, the speaker said. The recognizing and using of this will determine the success we meet with in life. In youth we have

All French Students Exempted From Exams

That Centenary's French department is the most popular in the local college, is the opinion of all French students, who also agree that if a popularity contest were to be held among the faculty members, Prof. and Mrs. J. C. Alvord probably would carry off the laurels. The reason is seen when it is noted that the two-language instructors exempted all students in their classes from final examinations.

The instructor declared that the students are so exceptionally good that final examinations are not necessary. This is the first time on record that all students of any department at Centenary have been exempt from final exams.

"Oh, how we love our teachers!" the French students yell in delight. "Happiness and long life—and many happy returns of this day."

Latest accounts of the Freshman-Junior party is the report of a balk in progress. It seems that no one can be induced to check Miss Wilkins, and the freshmen refuse to have the party without her. Some one, please help us out.

many valued opportunities that must not be overlooked, as they will have a bearing on our later lives in some way. We should act as soon as we can when such an occasion does arise, never missing perhaps the chance of our lifetime. In conclusion, Dr. Wear urged the spirit of co-operation be fostered, and that we, as students, carry it on.

State Y. M. C. A. Convention Held In Baton Rouge Great Success

Centenary Well Represented At Meeting By Dick Taylor

The State Convention of the Y. M. C. A., held in Baton Rouge, La., March 10 to 12, 1923, was a big success. This was the first convention of its kind ever held in Louisiana, and is the starting point for what is expected to be a great movement of the "Y" in this state for the student section of the organization. By the aid of such fine men and workers as Mr. R. H. King, secretary of the Southern Region of the Y. M. C. A.; Mr. Eugene Barnett, secretary in Hang Chow, China; Mr. H. E. Hoppen, secretary at Bogalusa, La.; Mr. Robert McQueen, secretary at Trees City, La.; Mr. M. E. Brown, secretary of Boys' Work in State; Mr. A. K. Jones, general secretary in Louisiana; Mr. B. B. Taylor, president of the executive committee of State; Professors Sanders and Etumberg, of L. S. U.; Mr. L. J. Fox, secretary at L. S. U., and Mr. J. V. Hendricks, president at Centenary College, the movement fostered by the convention will surely grow into a larger and more complete success.

The number of delegates present at the convention reached approximately forty-five, including the secretaries of the various "Y's" in the state. Centenary College was good of the convention.

represented by J. V. Hendricks, president; C. M. Cotton, G. R. Gutteridge, R. S. Taylor, F. K. Horton, Carre Sutton, Bishop R. W. Brown, Centenary Academy. There were twenty delegates representing L. S. U., two representing Tulane, two representing State Normal, and two representing Southwestern College. The other delegates represented the various Y. M. C. A. organizations in the state.

Due to the lack of a state student secretary, a state student council was organized. A. L. Joyner, of Tulane, was the chairman of the council; R. W. Harris, L. S. U.; C. M. Cotton, Centenary College; J. O. La Prairie, State Normal were the other members of the council. Also another member will be appointed from the "Y" at Louisiana Polytechnical Institute. The purpose of the council is to instill, inspire, renew and continue interest in the Student "Y" work of the state. This council was organized because there is no State Student secretary at present.

All the delegates from Centenary feel that the convention was a great inspiration, and the fine spirit of hospitality manifested by the people of Baton Rouge increased the

The Centenary Conglomerate

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF CENTENARY COLLEGE

THE CENTENARY CONGLOMERATE

D. B. Binford.....Editor in Chief
James Airey.....Managing Editor
Maurice Ellington.....Business Manager
Carre Sutton.....Assistant Business Mgr.

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THE POPULARITY CONTEST

There are certain periods of the year in almost every college when interest and enthusiasm for things that deal with student activities as a whole wanes or when no great movement that catches the attention of the students is on foot. The Conglomerate sensing such a need at the present time of the scholastic year has in a recent issue on its own resources and responsibility instituted a popularity contest, thereby hoping to create something that will be of mutual interest to all. This is the first contest of like nature ever to be conducted by the college weekly.

Not only is the interest of the student aroused by such a contest but the circulation of any paper will be benefited. By talking of the contest to friends the college itself will receive a great deal of beneficial publicity it otherwise may not.

New ballots will be printed and those carrying off honors will be featured in the year book, the Yoncopin, a place for their pictures being reserved.

If you have not voted, do so and help make the contest the success it should be, and proving to all you are a one hundred per cent Centenary Student.

ANOTHER NEED.

The presentation of the plays in French last Wednesday evening evening in the auditorium more strongly emphasized Centenary's need of a good stage. Although the work of these students in presenting the plays was highly commendable, the art of stagecraft and stage technique was noticeably lacking.

With the removal of a few small amount of scenery, the Centenary auditorium could be transformed into an attractive setting for many amusing and educational performances.

Many of the students here have had dramatic experience, and if the organization of a dramatic club could be possible, no doubt great interest would be shown and another laurel could be added to the energy of student activity on the Centenary campus. J. D.

MESSAGE FROM THE DEAN.

On the eve of the final exams for this term, let me urge all of our students to acquit themselves with distinctions. Let these four days be spent in a final effort to review the most vital and difficult portions of the subjects to be passed. See that no inferior or unworthy object monopolizes time and attention at this strategic moment. Your parents and instructors are expecting much of you let no one dissappoint them. As Virgil says: "Nunc remis surgitus."

R. E. SMITH,
Dean of Centenary College.

THE NEED OF A GYM.

The greatest collective need of our college today, is a place where along side of the rapid mental development of the student, his physical self can be developed in accordance with the degree of expansion of his other powers. No other force could contribute to this long felt need more adequately than a college gymnasium.

It is a matter of note that educators throughout the land are giving more and more attention to bodily development as an essential part of education. A proper foundation must be laid in order that higher education may be pursued, a physical foundation for without glowing bodily health and vigor that mental success in school work can not be the success it should be.

Perhaps, you may say we have our athletic teams, and so we have, but this phase of college activities gives only a few a select number the great essential training that should be given in some form to every student in college. The student who does not have the bodily health and glow of the athlete is exactly the individual who should receive this physical nourishment, but given in a moderate degree however. Perhaps it not be in any way incorrect to say that according to the physical wellbeing of the student so shall he advance mentally. With every student in our college taking some form of exercise in a gym of our own, no estimation could be placed on the advancements that would come about in the classroom. It is up to every student to talk this need, to his classmates, friends and others and with a proper amount of students behind this movement, and cooperation of the officials of our institution, this long-felt need may become a reality on our campus.

DR. SEXTON RETURNS FROM SAD MISSION; GONE AGAIN

Dr. George S. Sexton, president of Centenary, returned aturday from Plano, Texas, where he officiated at the funeral service of a life-long friend, J. H. Bowman, aged 86, who died at his home Thursday from pneumonia. The services were held from the Plano Methodist church, and interment was in

the family burying plot. Mr. Bowman was a prominent banker and farmer, and was well known in Shreveport.

Dr. Sexton was in New Orleans Monday in the interest of Centenary, and Tuesday attended the district Rotary meeting at Biloxi, Miss., as a delegate from Shreveport. The president expects to return home Thursday.

Poet's Corner

MY VALENTINE.

By L. D. Lewis

You may tell me of your sweethearts
and your lovers and your girls,
You may tell me of their kisses, and
their eyes and golden curls,
You may tell of blissful moments
spent with them in your embrace,
And of close encircling darkness
which the moonbeams seem to
chase.

Of their hair of red or auburn, brown
or black or, sandy hue,
An dof those endearing love acts, that
like bugles call to you;
Of the soft, long lingering kisses
stolen under falling dew,
And wonder in your misery is she
really, truly true.

In your agony I might tell you that
your love is all in vain,
And that your constant love sick
moaning really makes my life a
pain,
But I love to hear the lover, and like
to see him rail,
And listening, I conceal my scorn,
just to hear his weary tale.
For I too, have felt the all enshroud-
ing touch of burning love,
Though its touch was like a serpent
instead of fabled dove.
But all of that has been forgotten,
these many days ago,
And the reason was a sweetheart, as
one may easily know.

Gray are her eyes, like the early
morning sky,
Soft her low sweet voice, like the
cooing of a dove,
Sweet as honey is her kisses, and I
know will always be,
And her smile is like the sunlight
falling through the trees.

White is her hair, as the freshly fall-
en snow dript,
Wrinkled an dime worn her hands,
that have toiled so long for me;
Stooping are her rounded shoulders,
that were one time held so
straight,
Bending now beneath life's burdens,
and Time's weary weight.

She's my Mother, there is no other,
Whom I can really call mine,
But my loving, darling Mother,
She's my Valentine.

YOUR NICHE

There's a niche for you in the world,
my boy,
A corner for you to fill;
And it waits today
Along life's way
For the boy with a frank "I will."
So, lad, be true;
The world wants you
In the corner that you may fill.

There's a niche in the world for you,
my girl,
A corner for you o fill.
And a work to do
Which no one but you
In God's great plan can fill.
The world want you,
So, dear, be true;
And your place is waiting still.

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Conglomerate Exchange Department

Edited by

Carre Sutton

Randal Harlow

"Pussyfoot" Johnson Speaks at Normal School.

William Eugene Johnson, better known as "Pussyfoot," the renowned detective, author, journalist, and reformer, addressed a large audience in the auditorium of the Normal School on February 8th. The subject of his talk was, "The Orient Moving Toward Prohibition." Mr. Johnson gave a very interesting account of his travels in the interest of the world-wide prohibition, and of the work he had accomplished in Indiana. He pointed out that instead of America being the laughing stock of the world people everywhere are looking to America as their one hope of salvation.—The Rotunda.

Anti-Cigarette Crusade.

At the request of several High School students, Superintendent G. B. Winn agreed to start an Anti-Cigarette Crusade in the High School.

This is expected to be one of the greatest movements in the history of Waxa High.

Watch the columns of the Beacon for the development of this movement.—Waxa. Beacon.

For Archie's Sake.

When they stage a movie they always change the name so that it will have more heart interest.

We therefore assume that Ben-Hur will now be featured as "Her Ben."—The Rolins Sandspur.

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By Paul Whitman

PIANOS

VICTROLAS

HUTCHINSON BROS.

Established 1896

"It does make a difference where you buy your
Piano or Victrola."

French Class Entertains

(Continued from page one)
old gentleman, who came down early for his morning meal and found the coffee weak. James de Vine represented the weepy house-keeper, who soothed the violent temper of the master of the house. The play kept the audience in gales of laughter, and the actors were loudly applauded.

The stage was decorated for the occasion by the Booth Furniture Company, who lent a handsome parlor set. Those expert masons, Lawton & Nelson, of the Freshman class, built a wonderful fireplace for the stage, and Sutton worked hard and successfully to make the stage lighting all that could be desired. At the close of the program Miss Stella Steele, assisted by Misses Margaret Jordan, Delia Munday and Emilie Barnes, served punch and wafers. The patronesses were Mrs. George S. Sexton, Mrs. R. T. Moore, Mrs. J. L. Scales, Mrs. W. F. French, Mrs. George S. Sexton, Jr., and Miss Stella Steele.

One hundred and fifty years ago
There was a wilderness here.
A man with powder and a gun
Went out to get a deer.

But now the times have greatly
changed,
And on a different plan;
A dear with powder on her face
Goes out to get a man.

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Campus Chatter

IN BIBLE CLASS

Dean Smith—Baden, what do the Baptists believe concerning the falling from grace?

Baden—They don't believe a man can fall from grace, sir.

Dean Smith—How about the Methodists?

Baden—Oh, sir, they come along and show 'em how.

Prof. George Reynolds to Miss Amanda—What was the matter with the candy you sent me last week? It tasted so queer.

Miss Amanda—Oh, George, I must have left the flavor out.

It is rumored that a certain popular athlete at Centenary is running a close race with a well-known red-headed gentleman as to who can hold the favor of a fair young lady.

Latest out is that Clyde Wafer is taking up Bible. Wonder if the half-pint boy contemplates following the ministry?

Where would the Glee Club be

*The Place for Frat Pins
Etc.*

Keller-Youngblood
Jewelry Co., Inc.

without Swede Anderson?

Drug Clerk—What kind of a toothbrush do you want?

Colored Customer—Gib me a big one, boss; dere's ten in ma fambly.

Him—Darling, I've made up my mind to stay at home.

Her—Too late. I've made up my face to go out.

We still contend that the Home Roost is the place for chickens after sundown.

Love is the real thing until the newness wears off.

A perfect bore is Jimmy Blisses,

WANTED.

WANTED—To sell, a perfectly good hat; the owner's head has outgrown it. Postmaster Lyles.

WANTED—A small house suitable for two, with all modern conveniences. Zeke Sandell.

WANTED—Better telephone service, by the following: Bob Howell, Sandell, Sutton and a good many others.

LOST—A perfectly good girl; finder please return to Jim Weaver. P. S.: No reward.

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in Bottles

Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

JUNIOR CLASS NEWS.

Guy Hebert had the pleasure of seeing his sister, Miss Fern Hebert, a student of Mansfield Female College, who visited Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Hebert during the past week-end.

We told you so; Cotton has been back just a week, and already he has received eight letters and two telegrams.

Mrs. Hazel Morris has returned from a delightful trip to New York. She will resume her studies this term.

Well, what do you think of the Junior Mary Gardens and Julien Eltiges? We heard a girl say, "Oh, doesn't Jimmie look darling!" and it wasn't Bodo or Louise, either.

The class of 1924 is planning a surprise for the early part of the new term. And it's not a play, either.

We aren't sure whether it was Louise or Bodo who received the splendid ovation, but didn't they blush prettily? The Juniors are proud of their embryo Bernhards.

It is reported that Guttridge and a certain professor are on strained relations this week. Were waiting to see who takes her to league Sunday night before committing ourselves.

Conglomerates Pop-ularity Contest

(Continued from page one)
they? Who is who? This is funny—that is—they are funny. Don't you think?

Norine Wilkins. Del Parsons, Francis Ingram and Mattie Adel McClenahan have been designated the college heart breakers. (Watch your step men).

Oodles and oggles of other nominations have been made and it would take too much time to tell about them. Before this thing is over—you, yes YOU very probably will be nominated for something; so: "Do unto others as you would they should do unto you."

Vote and let your conscience be your guide.

Remember you can vote as many times as you like in the primary, but only ONCE in the general election that is to be held later.

Everybody and the rest of you vote this week so the Yoncopin staff can get the pictures as soon as possible.

FIFTEEN RAHS AND A WHOOP-WPOOP-WHEE for the Conglomerate's POPULARITY CONTEST! All together—go!

Get square with your enemies and straight with your friends (as the slang expression has it) in this contest. Help that best girl and get even with the fellow who failed to return your hard worked-up notes in time for the examination. Don't forget to vote for the college dumb bell.

BALLOT

Date.....1923

I.....do by these presents vote for the following Centerary students as best examples of the fol-
low "types":

Centenary's most popular girl.....
Most popular boy.....
Centerary's smartest girl.....
Smartest boy
College's best athlete..... Worst athlete.....
Most comical student..... College dumbell.....
College optimist.....College grouch.....
Most extreme jellybean..... Flapper.....
Livest studentDeadeat student.....
Largest student Smallest student
College Romeo (heartbreaker).....
College Juliet (heartbreaker).....

(Deposit ballot in Conglomerate contrib-box.)

Biggest Little Store News!

Young Men!

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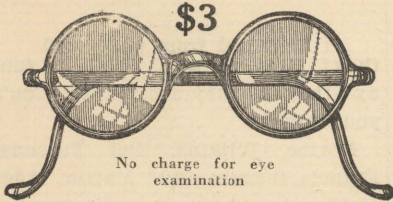
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L. D. LEWIS PAINTS WORD PICTURE OF NATIVE STATE.

In the southern part of the United States, sitting like a ruby in its mounting with the state of Arkansas on the north, Texas on the west, Mississippi on the east, and the Gulf of Mexico lapping its peaceful southern shores, is the state of Louisiana.

There the whole year through the roses bloom and the birds sing their lullabys and the warm soothing southern breeze floats in from the gulf.

Her forests of pine and hardwood supply her cities with building material and her men with work. Her fields produce cotton, corn, rice and sugar cane and her streams and lowlands supply fish and game.

Man has induced Mother Earth to give her liquid wealth, oil, to the commercial enterprises and her salt and sulphur for the help of mankind.

Through the state the majestic Mississippi river winds slowly to the gulf carrying its load of sediment to be deposited at its mouth. Up and down its mighty course great ships ply their way bringing to her ports the products of foreign countries and carrying her surplus products to the markets.

The principal cities are New Orleans, Baton Rouge, Alexandria and Shreveport. New Orleans, like a sentinel, is near the mouth of the Mississippi. With its colleges and

hospitals; its quaint French and Spanish architecture; its narrow streets and immense wharves it may well be classed as the principal port of the south. Baton Rouge, the state capital, is also on the Mississippi. It too, is well endowed with schools and industries. Alexandria is on Red River, a tributary of the Mississippi. During the recent war the great training camp, Beauregard, was there, and Alexandria was and still remains a thriving city. Shreveport is the jewel of north Louisiana. Located in the center of the oil fields, with its many schools, hospitals, churches and industries it is one of the fastest growing cities in America.

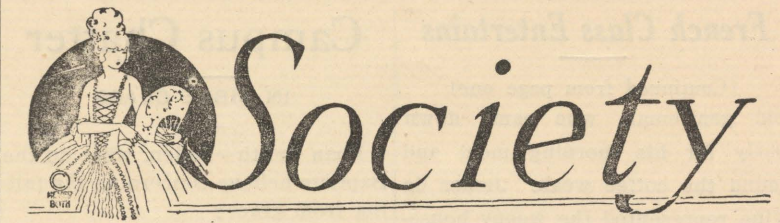
When Indian summer comes over her fields, her rolling prairies and her forests; when the soothing breezes sway the Spanish moss and the glorious sunsets gladden the hearts of the lover of nature, then you may well say with her children "Nature smiles on Louisiana."

Did you ever think of a place where the cool north winds blow the summer heat clouds rising from the earth into space, dries the perspiration on the brow of a laboring man, and passes on leaving the warm sun shining down again and bringing to life the sprouting seeds under the surface? Where the balmy nights of Indian summer linger into December holidays and until the cool refreshing rains fall in the winter nights, where even in the dead of winter soft southern breezes creep in from the gulf and one feels comfortable on the street cloud of blossoms and the loving over the hills and vales without a coat, where spring winds float onward laden with the perfume of myriads of flowers and the songs of birds fill the air? Then, let me spell for you the name of your Utopia, the name of the land of good wishes. In the southern portion of the United States is a state called Louisiana. There the warm water from the Gulf of Mexico laps the coast like a dog lapping the feet of its master, the warm south temperate climate takes away the sharp wintry blasts and fills the heart with spring all the year around.

A FOOL AND HIS MONEY.

A certain New Yorker is weeping and wringing his hands because \$62,000 was stolen from under his pillow in a sleeping car. He was on his way to Georgia to close a real estate deal.

The folly of carrying large sums of money on the person has been



NEWS BRIEFS.

Glad to see Charley Bannerman back in school, after an illness of the past week.

Christine Smith, daughter of Dean Smith, is gradually improving. This young lady has been missed very much during her illness by her many friends, who wish her a speedy recovery.

Welcome back, Baden, Glover and Harris.

Ed McKinsey is on the sick list of the academy this week.

The friends of Sallie Mat Clingman are glad to see her back, after an illness of the past several weeks.

W. O. Harrell, formerly of Millsaps College, has matriculated at Centenary for the third term.

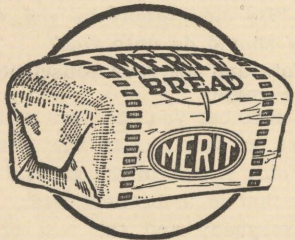
Notice to Centenary Flappers.
All girls possessing cars will be

heartily thanked for a ride in the same by Centenary boys.

Logs Selling for Five Dollars Each. Clubhouse Will Be First on Campus.

Girls of the Kappa Pi Sorority at Centenary are conducting a drive for funds to be used in building a log cabin sorority house on the college campus. One of the novel plans they are putting into operation is that of selling logs. They charge five dollars for each log, and the names of the purchasers will be engraved on a metal plate above the fireplace in the clubhouse.

The young ladies have been planning such a structure for several months, and have raised part of the necessary funds. Personnel of the sorority is: Margaret Jordan, Emily Barnes, Doris Hands, Hazel Trichel, Mrs. Hazel Morris, Elizabeth Lane, Louise Lyde and Mrs. Herbert Atkins, sponsor.



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WINDOWS

APRIL FOOL NUMBER

THE CENTENARY CONGLOMERATE

Published Weekly by the Students of Centenary College

Vol. 12

Weekly

SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1923

Price 5c Per Copy

No. 16

CONGLOMERATE PUTS OVER MAMMOTH DEAL

All American Baseball Players Lose Sensational Game to C. C. L.

MOST UNUSUAL GAME EVER PLAYED TAKES PLACE AT CENTENARY FIELD.

Written Especially for The Centenary Conglomerate
By ADAM NUTT.

Never before has there ever been played a baseball game similar to the contest at Centenary filed day before tomorrow when the Centenary Gentlemen defeated the All-American professional baseball team 100 to 1.

Never before, the writer takes the liberty to say, has so wonderful an aggregation of punk baseball players outplayed and outpointed another team of the calibre of the All-American squad which was composed of the best professional baseball players in the world, who were picked from all the leagues in America for the occasion.

Babe Ruth Fans

Phillip, on the mound for Centenary, made Babe Ruth look like a baby sure enough and although the bambino swung hard and often, he was struck out each of the seven trips he made to bat.

Ken Williams followed in Babe's footsteps and was also struck out.

Walter Johnson of Washington resembled a kid throwing rocks at a scarecrow when he went into the box. Hubbard, Farrell, Bush, Pruet and Pattison lammed his straight drops over the center-field fence repeatedly and so astounded the noted Johnson that he threw down his glove in disgust and declared that he was going to quit baseball and go to work.

Schalk of the Yanks was a grand fizzle as a catcher. He dropped most of the balls he failed to catch and spectators in the box seats behind the home plate found it so dangerous that they took other seats in order to get out of the danger zone.

Tris Speaker missed more than a score of balls that were batted to him in centerfield and in the opinion of the writer would have a hard time holding a birth with the Haynesville wildcats, much less the Cleveland Indians.

George Sisler of St. Louis was the clown of the game. He went to bat bragging about how he was going to slam the old pellet over the fence and after letting two red hot whizzers from the paw of Porter pass him, he put the bat down and declared that he didn't like to play ball when they "throw 'em like that. Hard ball ain't no fun, anyhow."

Roger Hornsby, the famous second baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals, hammered out a bunt to catcher Weaver and was put out.

(Continued on page four)



HIS FIRST POEM
Scene in The Conglomerate Editorial Office.

Great Catastrophe On Centenary Lake

Forty-nine Helpless Creatures Pass
to Great Beyond via Shortest
and Surest Route.

The college lake, which for three years has been one of the most beautiful spots on all Southern college campuses, suffered a great calamity yesterday when the dam broke and forty-nine gold fish,



This photo shows Mr. Jiggs as he looked while doing heroic work at the scene of the tragedy at Centenary Lake when several lives were lost.

along with four frogs, perished. The cause of the dam's giving way has as yet not been discovered, but the college engineers believe that the recent heavy rainfall caused it.

When questioned about the tragedy, President George Sexton said that the lake would be repaired immediately, and that it would soon be in readiness for the customary canoeing parties. He added that the water would be restocked with flying fish, as they are more capable of standing the tragedies of floods than gold fish.

Faculty Stunt Night Is Sensational Hit

Professors Present Excellent Performance; Proceeds to Be Spent for New Auditorium.

George Sexton, Jr., head of the public speaking department, was the luminary character in the faculty stunt night held last week in the Grand Opera House. His rendition of the dance of the (Continued on Page Two)



Emblem of Freshmen Class, to Whom this Issue is Dedicated.

Prof. Roy Moore Is To Swap Titles; Be Umpire

Prof. Accepts Offer to Umpire American League Baseball.

Professor Flavius Moore, the well known lecturer on animals and instructor of Latin and Greek, has decided in favor of the American baseball association and will accept a position as umpire in the American League circuit, it is said. He formally accepted this offer this morning and has signed a contract lasting 20 years.

Owing to Professor Moore's enormous bay window, his vision is excellent, and his deep rolling bass voice renders him capable of accurately announcing each decision.

MISCHIEVOUS DAN CUPID FIRES ANOTHER BROADSIDE

An event of social importance and immense interest to Centenary students and professors is the marriage of Miss Amanda McDonald (formerly secretary to Dr. Sexton) and Prof. Pierce Cline (instructor of history) on last Sunday.

Phipps-Corry Dancing School to Open at C. C. L.

World Famed Terpsicorean Artists Will Give Personal Instruction To Students--Waiting List Large.

Owing to the many requests of the "socialistically" inclined students at Centenary College, Miss Bernice Phipps and Dr. George Corry, internationally famed as dancing masters and incidentally students of this institution, have decided at the beginning of this last term to open a fashionable select dancing school in this college. The school will be known as the



Bro. Corry and Miss Phipps at the ball given by the ministerial class. This couple will open a school of dancing at Centenary, it is announced.

"Phipps-Corry Dancing School." It is the plan of the instructors to teach not only beginners, but also experienced dancers the very latest steps. Miss Phipps and Dr. Corry are quite capable of interpreting the latest dances of both Europe and America, the couple just having returned from France, England and Russia, where they (Continued on page three)

College Publication to Occupy First Three Floors of New Sky Scraper When it Moves Into Its New Plant. Staff to Be Reorganized. Latest Machinery in Newspaper Work Ordered.

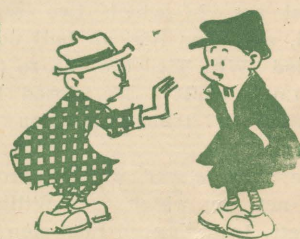
Perhaps one of the largest and most successful newspaper transactions ever brought before the eye of the public was the recent negotiation of the Centenary Conglomerate, the college publication, and a well established real estate firm of the city, when for a cash consideration of \$500,000 the first three floors of the new 16-story Slattery building, now being constructed, was leased to the paper for the next 25 years.

Due to the rapid growth of the college weekly, which is largely accounted for by the splendid support of the student body and faculty, it was decided at the last meeting of the staff that larger quarters must be found, as early as possible to keep the ever-increasing volume of business. Fortunately the first three floors of the new sky scraper now in process of construction were secured.

The vast wealth of the publication will be tapped when the necessary machinery for the new plant is purchased, which includes the very latest equipment for the successful pursuance of newspaper work. The staff will undergo a complete change, as some of America's most widely known newspaper men have been engaged. It is rumored that Arthur Brisbane, Billy Evans, Ring W. Lardner and Joe will be employed by the management.

The debut of the Conglomerate into the newspaper world no doubt will be a source of many a friendly competition. However, the management of the publication feels sure that it will always be able to cope with other publications, as well as make its services within the reach of every man's pocket book.

It will always be a source of great pride for the staff of the Conglomerate to think of the time when they were only struggling college weekly of the times when the project seemed as if it would ever go "on the rocks" and how on numerous occasions co-operative and helpful students came to the rescue with their support. The staff simply cannot forget such heroic acts and stands ever ready to be of service to the students in whatever capacity it may be needed.



REGULAR FELLOWS KNOW

"I say, Beaney, yer gottter go a long way to find a funnier paper than the April Fool edition of The Conglomerate."

(Continued on page three)

The Centenary Conglomerate

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF CENTENARY COLLEGE

THE CENTENARY CONGLOMERATE

D. B. Binford.....Editor in Chief
James Airey.....Managing Editor
Maurice Ellington.....Business Manager
Carre Sutton.....Assistant Business Mgr.

Advertising rates on application.

Published Weekly \$1.25 per year
Five cents per copy
Application for second class mailing rates is pending

APRIL FOOL.

"A little nonsense now and then, is relished by the best of men."
We firmly believe, not in the light of learned scholars but as observers of human nature, there are periods in the life of a student when he should become refreshed with the proven fact that this old world of ours was not created for the serious alone and that a large space was reserved for the comical. In further pursuit to prove to all concerned that the comical still lives and plays a large part in our lives, the ridiculous and impossible, in both prose and poetry has been collected, forming the April Fool number.
The staff hopes that the students and all others will interpret this edition in the light in which it was published, to carry out the annual April 1st idea. It is hoped that no student or other person will become so affected or prejudiced as to take offense should his name be included in this April 1st edition.

ORIGIN OF APRIL FOOL.

Who was the originator of "April Fooling," and how far back do we have to go to find the first fool, is uncertain. In all probability this celebration originated in some pagan community. The Hindus had a "Huli festival" and the Romans a "Feasts of Fools."
The custom of observing a certain date for playing practical jokes seems to be quite widely spread. In France they say "April Fish"; in Scotland the victim of the joke is called a "gowk" or a "cuckoo."
There is an old Roman tale that Prosperina playing among the flowers in the Elysian meadows, was seized by Plato and carried off to the lower regions. Her mother, Ceres, hearing the echo of the daughter's screams, went in search of the echo. From this tale may have originated the idea of the fool's errand, hunting for the echo of a scream.
Screams will very probably not be hard to locate at Centenary when this edition of The Conglomerate is circulated, but it is the hope of the editorial staff that members of the student body and faculty will enjoy the joke—even if it is on some of them.
"A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men," and besides most of these articles were contributed; so there!

FACULTY STUNT NIGHT

(Continued from page one)
Apoclipse, accompanied by the Centenary Symphony Orchestra, was far the outstanding feature, and he was compelled to present several encores. He was costumed in a flowing streamer of pink chiffon which adequately revealed the artistic and sinewy muscles of his physique.
Following a close second was Professor Gleason, in his character impersonation and song, "The Ole Gray Mare—She's More Than She Usta Be." Dr. Gleason fairly magnified the two thousand listeners and brought the old gray mare back in all of her valor.
The remainder of the program was also extremely fascinating. Dr. Alvord, beautifully and dramatically, sang, "Sugar Blues," with "Aggrevation Papa" as an encore. Drs. Ginnings and Jackson did a tumbling act with Professor Hardin refereeing. Another unique act was Dr. Pierce Cline's trained animal act, in which two seals boxed, and four African bull dogs warbled "Who Tied the Can to the Old Dog's Tail?" He closed his stunt by a tenor rendition of "Georgia."
The show closed with a strong man act, in which Dr. William Chislett, Jr., balanced four men on each shoulder and a 200-pound weight on his head.
The entire program was one of the most unique performances ever produced. It has been rumored that George Sexton, Jr., will organize a school for the purpose of

training the students in the art of fancy dancing.
The proceeds of the entertainment, which amounted to several thousand dollars, will be used to purchase new scenery for the college auditorium.

Annuals To Be Free This Year

Each Student Must Take at Least One Copy.
Knowing well that one of the best ways to advertise any college publication is through the students themselves and acting on this well established fact the staff of the Yoncopin have decided that every student must be forced to accept an annual regardless of whether he wants it or not. It is hoped by the adoption of this method that the returns on the year book will be tripled next year. With the great amount of publicity the idea will make for the Yoncopin. 'Tis a well known saying that often times the best laid plans of mice and man often go amiss, so with this idea—it is expected that trouble will be encountered in making some of the students accept the generosity of the staff.
Some no doubt will through sheer modesty and politeness flatly refuse the gift, but to get around this difficulty a bevy of the best looking girls in the college have been appointed to seek out these individuals who outright refuse the gift.

Poet's Corner

APRIL FOOL.

It is the time of the year
When of crazy pranks we often hear.
Each year this season comes once
When young and old act the silly dunce.

Today is the day of days
When people expose their silly ways.
Now is the time jokes to pull
The time when every one shoots the bull.

The boys and girls in tricks vie
Both say "beat the other sex or die."
Watch the victim's smile or sigh,
See the victor's face so bright or righ.

Just look at that new auto.
Today is April Fool, you know.
Look quick, look, look yonder,
A prank, 'tis April Fool, no wonder.

People kid, both gay and cross
Pull jokes on both worker and the boss.
Off at work or here at school
Fun goes on, for it is April Fool.
—J. I. McConnell.

Have you seen Swede's hat?



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Hollywood Calls "Bishop" Brown

Centenary Academy Ministerial Student Seeks Fame on Silver Screen.

With the retirement of Ben Turpin of movie fame, young Harry Brown has accepted an exceptional offer to replace this famed comedian in movie life, duties to begin immediately.

When the news of the retire-

OFF TO HOLLYWOOD



Harry (Bishop) Brown would be Movie Star

ment of the famed comedian flashed across the continent at the speed of lightning, an immediate search was made to find a man as near the double of Ben as possible, with the general temperament of the comedian. The efforts of the searchers have been rewarded and in great measure, for young

Brown, with no hesitancy whatever on his part, consented to the offer which included a fat salary and the recognition that goes with the movie job.

The great streak of luck bestowed on young Brown is fortunate, and his feminine friends will miss his magnifying presence and those who had learned to love the dear boy will find it exceedingly hard to part with so valuable a friend.

However, Centenary feels proud of the fact that one of her sons has been called to fill such a high position and feels that whatever success Brown meets with she shall have contributed a large share toward making it possible.

The admirers of this popular young man anxiously await the time when he will have replaced the adorable Ben and if he is ever presented on the bill of one of the movies of this city, the entire student body will turn out to do honor to this young idol.

Slam

Professor (after trying class):
"Some time ago my doctor told me to exercise with dumb bells every morning. Will the class report tomorrow morning before breakfast? Class dismissed."

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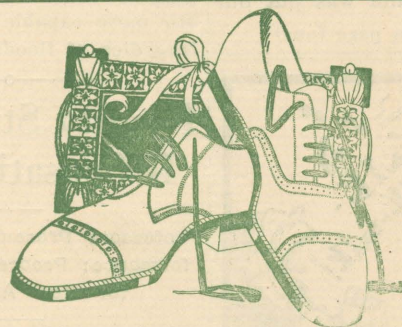
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Phipps-Corry Dancing To Open At C. C. L.

(Continued from page one)

were under the personal instruction of the masters of this art.

It takes no lengthy discussion to introduce to the public and the students of Centenary College the fame and popularity of these two masters who excel in their chosen life work. A brief account of their rapid rise to fame follows.

It was in 1914, just before the great world war that the young couple attracted fame abroad with their sensational dancing before the nobility of France, who are lovers of this great art. Then followed their visit to the court of King George. This great ruler was so overcome with their exceptional dances that he designated them as "The Wonder Dancers from America." So great was the popularity of the two that America called them back to their native shores so that they might enjoy their art here and become

more enlightened in this art. Later the great dancing school of the U. S. "Columbia" was completely captivated and held so spellbound that they voted the pair a pension of no small amount and made them honorary members of the school for life.

At a very early date the school will begin activities. Already the waiting list has expanded to where it is doubted if the number can be accommodated. Those students who have as yet not taken advantage of this opportunity of a lifetime should act immediately, and arrange for lessons with Miss Phipps and Dr. Corry.

DOG LATIN.

Prof. Moore—Harris, give me the word for "I love."

Jim Harris—Turns around and asks a third party to please tell him what it is.

Third Party (absentmindedly)—Darniffino.

Jim Harris—Darniffino, darniffinare, darniffinotus, etc., etc.

All American Baseball Players

(Continued from page one)
before he could move from the plate.

Kelly Catches Fly.

George Kelly of the New York Giants caught a fly that Young batted to left field and found that he had nothing but the inside of the ball, the cover having been worn off by friction with the air, when falling from the clouds.

Ty Cobb slammed a foul straight to Dowell (who is sick with the mumps) and was promptly notified by Umpire Sloppy Ellsworth that he was out. For talking back he was put off the field and will very probably not be allowed to play anymore.

Keefe is Star.

Jack Keefe of the White Sox was the star player of the professionals and he was "rotten." It took him five minutes to wind up and several times balls he was attempting to pitch to the catcher were caught by the first baseman or fielders. Jack declares that a little training will put him in A-1 condition. (He must refer to training as a mule driver or ditcher.) Jack made the half run for the visitors, which was their only score. He was liberally applauded and after the game was introduced to several of the co-eds. It is said that he took quite a fancy to Delia Munday and promised to send her a picture of himself.

Other Centenary girls eyed Delia with envy, but she modestly admitted that Dr. Sexton was right when he said—in chapel—that those who make up their minds have very little trouble getting what they set out for ordinarily.

The numerous events of the game were too abundant to be recorded here, however.

The game was a picnic for the Centenary boys and they had a great time humoring the big leaguers. Before the game was over all the visiting players were crying. Candy was given them by the college co-eds and many of them have decided to quit trying to deceive the public any longer and have decalared their intention to come to Centenary and LEARN HOW IT'S DONE.

Mischievous Dan Cupid Fires Another Broadside

(Continued from page one)

couple in the wholly bonds and barbed wire entanglements of matrimony.

A hush! And all was still except for the clicking of the typewriters of the reporters and Clyde Wafers moving picture camera. At the psychological moment from Centenary's grand old Steinway was heard to issue the vibrant melodious chords of the wedding march. The beauty and grandeur of the bridal procession cannot be described in one language alone. Clyde, aghast, missed one rotation of the camera and thereby failed to register one and one-half blushes on the pretty bride's cheek. Clarence Guttridge, reporter-in-chief of the "La Vie Centenaire" stopped clicking his typewriter for two seconds. Dr. Ginnings was so intently admiring the lovely bride that his nervous arm brushed the arm on the dial of the radio receiver, and got in contact with a Glee Club in San Francisco, who were singing "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight." Of course he promptly shut off the pessimistic old radio and recommenced to admire the bride. And very admirable and lovely she was too. She looked very trim and stunning in a quiet salt and pepper traveling suit. On her dainty feet were white sateen dancing slippers; she carried on her arm a gorgeous bouquet of for-get-me-nots. Her veil and train were masterpieces of dressmaker's art. Over twelve feet long was her train, which was made of the finest Georgia crepe and was carried by six lovely flower girls: Miss Salie Mat Clingman, Louise Lide, Bessie Cargill, Manette Swann, Bedo Lane and another who was absent.

Marching serenely by the side of the lovely bride was the handsome bridegroom looking neat and well dressed in a tweed Norfolk suit. Other factors that enhanced his appearance were his patent leather tennis shoes, gold headed cane, gold rimmed monocle, a cravat where most of the color spectrum was represented, celluloid collar and diamond tie pin.

Stepping along produly in the procession was the best man, Mr. Geo. Reynolds. He was having a swell time.

This solemn, romantic, yet gorgeous procession moved down the aisle at the end of which waited Bishop Ramsey, book in hand.

They had traveled in a time which seemed to the spectators like eternity, half the intervening distance, when suddenly something happened.

Dr. Chislett, who had begun to steady his nerves a bit, suddenly found that he was playing Mendelssohms wedding march, while he should have been playing the one by Lohengrin. He attempted to change the tunes immediately. The bridegroom tried to keep in step, or at least made a frantic effort to keep from getting out of step, thus by some strange irony of fate causing the bride to stumble and drop her exquisite flowers, which of course one of the flower girls restored promptly to their former enviable position. Although the red tops of the two afore mentioned celebrities signaled danger, the ceremony was concluded in a most impressive manner.

By this marriage chivalry and talent are harmoniously united. Mr. (De) Cline has had a wonderful success in his chosen profession, and has won an enviable reputation. The bride is a member of the tater-ater (New Dramatic club) and seems literarily inclined, having read several of the recent novels by Shakespeare.

Cameraman Wafer assures all that the film of the ceremony will be developed in time for the usual movies in the main auditorium Sunday night. Dr. Sexton promises that they will run another comedy also.

Slight Error

"This is a grave mistake," said the man when he discovered he had been weeping over the wrong tombstone.

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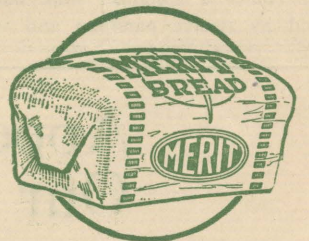
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6173

Royal Barge for Marion Davies in Great Photoplay

Star Makes Imposing Entrance In "When Knighthood Was in Flower"

Marion Davies as Princess Mary Tudor in "When Knighthood Was in Flower," Cosmopolitan's splendid picturization for Paramount of Charles Major's romance of Merrie England in the days of Bluff King Hal, which comes to the Grand Theatre next Sunday, has an entrance befitting her title and estate. The sister of King Henry VIII has just reached her sixteenth birthday, and a fete in her honor is given at Hampton



Marion Davies in the Paramount Picture "When Knighthood Was in Flower" A Cosmopolitan Production

Court, the palace built by Cardinal Wolsey and presented to the King. This is one of the show places of England preserved to this day.

STATE BARGE IS SPLENDID. Along the winding reaches of the river comes a splendid state barge, rowed by twelve oarsmen and with

two men at the massive steering oar. The barge bears the Tudor coat of arms in brilliant colors, and was adorned with ropes of roses, draped gracefully from stem to stern. Seated on a raised dais whose silken canopy is also decked with ropes of flowers and fluttering streamers, appears the beautiful English Princess, the fairest flower of the Tudor family, surrounded by her court.

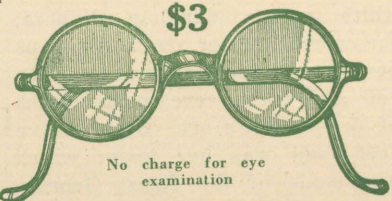
SCENE FILMED AT LADDER ROCK.

This scene was filmed at Ladder Rock, near Bridgeport, Conn., where this beautiful estate is open to the public as a park, but the owner closed it on this occasion so that the Cosmopolitan's company could work undisturbed. The only request made was that the state barge of Princess Mary should be left on the little river, where the children who visit the park daily could enjoy it as an object lesson in English history. The barge was built at Bridgeport at a cost of several thousand dollars.

PRECEDENT IS ESTABLISHED.

Cosmopolitan has established a precedent by bringing on the star in the very first scene of a feature picture, but Cleopatra had nothing on Princess Mary when it comes to a spectacular entrance in her state barge. On the historic terrace of Hampton Court are grouped all the principal characters of the English

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part of the story, and "When Knighthood Was in Flower" starts action with the very first flash on the screen.

Million Dollar Administration Building Ready

To Be Dedicated to the Centenary Conglomerate.

Centenary's new million dollar administration building was completed last Friday and is to be dedicated to The Conglomerate at an early date, according to unfounded rumors of uncertain origin.

The new building is of the artistic Grecian type with gallant pillars and swinging doors, with a sculptured phrase over the dean's room bearing the adage, "They Shall Not Pass."

The unusual windows are of imported glass mounted in rose sepi colored putty.

The structure is five stories in height, with class rooms on each floor. Elevators are in evidence to be used only by the upper-class men. There are three rest rooms on each floor. One of which will be used for tired students (which is supplied with towels and liquid soap), another for ladies, and the third for such beasts as are carried to school by the respective students (poodles, etc.) Each hall is provided with a slot machine, from which any student may obtain a drop card by the mere insertion of a buffalo nickel.

The roof is finished in hard oak with a magnificent awning for a canopy. It is decorated with palms and hand-carved mahogany tables. A huge radio set and a mammoth victrola complete the equipment, and a palatial roof garden is the result.



BRIDGE PARTY

Last Monday evening at 8 o'clock the college faculty entertained the Senior Class with bridge in the home of Dean Smith on Centenary campus. A treat was in store for the party when Professor Roy Moore, well known as the "Night-ingle of the South," rendered several of his famous soul-stirring solos accompanied by the Dr. William Chislett, Jr., a young rising pianist of no mean ability.

Those carrying off honors for the evening were Miss Bernice Phipps, who won a beautiful cupid doll, Henry Young winning a baby rattle, Miss Mattie Adele McClanahan winning a gold-plated cigarette case and Bill Glover a vanity case. Delicious refreshments of hot dogs, peanut butter and ham sandwiches and red circus lemonade were abundantly served to the following: "Dean Smith and Miss Mattie Adele McClanahan, Professor Pierce Cline and Miss Bernice Phipps, George Purcell and Miss Stella Steel, Alton Keoun and Miss Sadie Dillard, Bill Glover and Miss Amanda McDonald, George Pattison and Miss Mabel Wilson, Clarence Guttridge and Miss Mary Huff, Henry Young and Miss Thelma Britt, Professor George Reynolds and Miss Louise Lide, Professor James Alvord and Miss Doris Hands.

Stags: Dr. William Chislett, Jr., Professors Roy Moore, Paul Meade Ginnings, W. C. Gleason, Major Hardin and Roy Jackson.

MINISTERIAL CLUB GIVES DANCE

One of the most successful social functions of the year of Centenary College was the sensational dance given by the Ministerial Club last Wednesday night in the ballroom of Hotel Youree.

The ball room under the ministerial hand was transformed into a thing of sparkling beauty and allurements. Cut flowers were used in profusion, and as the very graceful dancers glided in and out a very pleasing picture met the eye. The "Centenary Melody Boys" furnished music for the occasion.

which is always of the very best. Dr. George Corry and Miss Manette Swann led the grand march and during the intermission the sensational capers and interpretative dancing of Bishop Brown and Miss Lucille McGuffey delighted the guests. Throughout the evening delicious punch and sandwiches were served. Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Smith and Rev. and Mrs. D. B. Raulins were the chaperones, and very graciously discharged their duties. Those taking part in the affair were Dr. George Corry and Miss Manette Swann, Bishop Brown and Miss Lucille McGuffey, Luther Grounds and Miss Frances Birdwell, J. E. King and Miss Norene Wilkins, E. J. Buck and Miss Louise Lide, Edgar Dufrene and Miss Katherine McCombs, Bill Pomroy and Miss Dot Alverson, Rev. George Ramsey and Miss Bedo Lane, Dr. Vaughn and Miss Margaret Jordan.

SCANDAL

We have heard that Miss Mary Helen Richardson is very fond of fish these days, especially "Herring"—(?)

S'nice

This week's song hit: "I Call My Dog Hickory—He Has a Rough Bark."

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The Paderewski of the
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Sensational Gymnasts

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THE CENTENARY CONGLOMERATE

Published Weekly by the Students of Centenary College

Vol. 12

Weekly

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1923

Price 5c Per Copy

No. 18

Local Girl Leader In Scholarship

Shreveport Students at Centenary Top Honor Roll
--12 Per Cent at College Make 90.

Beulah Bates of Shreveport was declared highest honor student at Centenary College today as a result of the averages for the first two terms. Miss Bates has an average of 95.5 for the fall term and 97 for the winter term. C. M. Cotton of Florida was second with a winter term average of 95.3 and George Farrell of Shreveport averaged 95.4 for the fall term.

Approximately 12 per cent made 90 or above in their studies and the averages for the school was 78. Dr. George S. Sexton, president, stated. Ten athletes made 90 or above.

The school has enrolled 385 students this year besides 150 in extension work.

The following were included in the honor pupils:

FALL TERM.

Bates, Beulah	95.5
Farrell, Geo.	95.25

SECOND AVERAGE.

Harris, James	94.5
Mosely, Hildred	94.5
Adams, Eloise	94.25
Velinsky, Yetta	94.2

THIRD AVERAGE.

Godbold, R. W.	93.4
Corry, Geo.	93.25
Redden, John Moore	93.25
Cotton, C. M.	93.25
McClenaghan, Mattie Adele	93.18
Holder, Mary	93.15

FOURTH AVERAGE.

Carter, Sam	92.70
Smith, Christine	92.65
Cooley, Charlotte	92.59
Mosely, Winnie	92.15

FIFTH AVERAGE.

Pruit, Jim	91.76
Lea, Mary	91.15
Clingman, Sallie Mat	91.16

SIXTH AVERAGE.

Boydston, Frank	90.7
Melton, Florence	90.7
Walton, Robt.	90.7
Phipps, Bernice	90
Bennett, Henry	90

HONOR ROLL--WINTER TERM

HIGHEST AVERAGE.

Bates, Beulah	97
Cotton, C. M.	95.13

THIRD AVERAGE.

Holder, Mary	94.45
Godbold, R. W.	94.65
McClenaghan, Mattie Adele	94.41

FOURTH AVERAGE.

Mosely, Hildred	93.75
Harris, James	93.6
Farrell, Geo.	93.6
Bennett, Henry	93.6
Munday, Delia	93.4
Bush, Elbert	93.4

FIFTH AVERAGE.

Corry, Geo.	92.85
-------------	-------

(Continued on page four)

Centenary Trims Normal Squad in Contest Here

Gentlemen Defeat Natchitoches Team, 26 to 11 in Game of Free Hitting.

Coach Homer Norton's "Gentlemen" won an easy victory over the La. State Normal College baseball squad last Monday afternoon when they triumphed over the visitors by a score of 26 to 11, featured by poor pitching, heavy hitting and loose fielding.

The Centenary nine made it a regular field day, every player on the team except two substitutes accounting for at least one tally. Pattison and Read crossed the plate four times during the game, while Tooke, Pruitt and Long of the "Gentlemen" tallied three runs each.

Centenary secured 20 hits which coupled with Normal's 11 miscues in the field accounted for the unusual number of tallies.

Phillips at the mound for Centenary, retired in the eighth in favor of Mexico Farrell, after allowing nine runs in the first seven sessions of the game. Simmons for Normal was replaced on the mound by Chauvin, after allowing Centenary to accumulate eight runs in the sixth session.

Swede Anderson, appearing in the seventh frame as a pinch hitter, poked one to center field for three bases, scoring a runner and continued to make it a perfect day by scoring two runs and accounting for two trips to the plate. Bryan Bush had a great day at bat, getting two hits out of two times up. Pattison poked out three safeties out of four times to the plate and made four runs.

Thomas Jefferson Lauded By Cline

Head of History Dept. Tells
of Life and Work of This
Venerable Man of the
Past.

On last Friday, Prof. Pierce Cline, head of the history department, addressed the student body on one of the greatest characters in the early history of America, Thomas Jefferson. As a young man, Jefferson was described as being red headed, angular and raw bony. He was timid to shyness before crowds--but as bold and powerful in his thought as any man in America during his day. All through his many political experiences he was known as the bold and fearless politician, who would follow his argument wherever it led.

Perhaps the greatest outstanding work, that makes this learned man known so well today, declared Prof. Cline, "is that unapproachable, copied and sacred document of these United States, her Declaration of Independence, of which Jefferson was author. The most important and cherished part of this treasured work from the pen of Jefferson, stated the speaker, was the clause that said, 'All true governments obtained their authority

(Continued on page three)

SMARTEST GIRL



Miss Beulah Bates

Centenary "Y" News

By Dick Taylor

Rev. W. W. Holmes, Pastor of the Noel Memorial Church, addressed the members of the "Y" who were present at the meeting last Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. In the address the question "what is life" was reviewed and some thoughts were taken from it.

LIFE DIVINE PLAN.

He stated that life is the big part of the divine plan, that it is what it has been and what one would make it. The successfulness of a life depends upon what one would put into it. The devil often assures one that he can turn to God at any time, but this is a hard task. One must build a character of his own, getting knowledge of himself and of God. If a man wants to live a successful life he must stop and start right by the help of God and get the worth while things as a basis.

It is not always the genius or man of brilliancy who wins out in life. The man who has the ability to stick and to grow by genuine hard work really amounts to more in the long run.

YOUNG MEN NEEDED.

The world is transitory and unstable, and continuously calls for young men of righteous thoughts who see things clearly. Any young man can occupy this place by consistent hard work, as work is the greatest value in the making of a successful life. Every man owes to God a life that is his best.

WORTH OF COLLEGE LIFE.

Young men should not get the idea that they must wait until their college career is over to begin living. While in college is without a doubt the best time to live and get the worth while things in life. A young man in school is vigorous, passionate, considerate, and with clear vision. He has every opportunity to do real living. By living there he would be much better prepared to live in later life, as he has a hold on himself, which is necessary before he can have influence over others.

One should glance at his own life and if there are places in it which are not exactly square and straight, they should be remedied and cleared for good.

Pres. J. V. Hendricks, who presided at the meeting, discussed with

Rev. Walton De- livers an Address to Student Body

Pastor of Texas Ave. Church
Brings Valuable Message
To Student-body.

At the chapel hour Wednesday, Rev. R. S. Walton, pastor of the Texas Avenue Methodist church, addressed the student body on the interrogation, "Is there anything in a name?"

"There is a great worth to be found in a mere name," he said. In the commercial world, he referred to the National Biscuit Company's widely known product, the Uneeda Biscuit. He cited the case of the fictitious characters, Mutt and Jeff, created by Bud Fisher, and the great financial worth attached to these popular names.

He named several ways by which a good name could be possessed by all. He said one's earthly name was given one by those who loved him most. "Just as we bear our earthly names here, whether they be good or bad, we will also bear them in the great beyond and final judgment," he said.

He recalled the Biblical cases of Elijah and Lazarus, who after death came back to earth, and were known by their earthly names. One of the greatest means of success in the world today, the speaker stated, is the ability to be able to call people by their names. He gave as an example the remarkable case of the banker who could remember and instantly recall upon sight the names of scores of men he had previously met. Lastly, Rev. Walton urged all as students and later citizens to strive and so live as to become worthy of the good names all could possess.

Academy Students Hear Pennington

The students of Centenary Academy were given a rare treat Thursday morning at Chapel hour in the form of a speech by Dr. Pennington of the Dallas Psychological Clinic. He did not speak in technical terms, but instead a very simple but impressive manner of some of the essentials of success.

In part he said, "Most of the people are very poor observers. We in America pay so much attention to what we are saying that we do not hear what others say. As students we should learn to pay very close attention with the eye and ear to the things about us.

"About 70% of the people lack self-confidence, yet this is one of the easiest qualities to cultivate. It is so simple that we overlook it. We usually do the hard things and pass up the easy things as impossible. You may sit here and imagine that you are in New York, but no matter how strong your imagination you will not be there--not so with self-confidence; when you imagine you are self-confident you are just as self-confident as you imagine you are."

L. G.

the members the National Convention of the "Y" to be held at Blue Ridge, N. C., beginning in the middle of June. He is planning to have Centenary College well represented at this convention.

Prof. Jackson Is Called By U. of Chicago

Centenary Instructor Named
Assistant at Chicago School
of Commerce Adminis-
tration.

While students are winning honors in Centenary College by the good work they are doing in their studies, faculty members are also being honored. It has been previously announced that 12 per cent of the student body made the honor roll during the winter term.

The ability and efficient work of Centenary College faculty has just been recognized by the University of Chicago. Prof. James R. Jackson, head of Centenary College department of commerce, has just been notified that out of a list of 250, he has been selected as an assistant in the university's school of commerce and administration for the coming year. Mr. Jackson accepted the appointment, and will enter upon his work at the close of Centenary's school year. Mr. Jackson has been voted a year's leave of absence from Centenary. While serving as assistant, he will complete his work in the University of Chicago for his degree of doctor of philosophy in political economy. At the close of Mr. Jackson's year of absence, he will return to Centenary and assume his place in Centenary College's department of commerce. Very few colleges have so well equipped a man for the department as Centenary College will have when Mr. Jackson returns with his doctor of philosophy degree.

Dr. Sexton said, when asked about who would fill Mr. Jackson's place during his absence, that no appointment had as yet been made, but we will keep up the same high grade of work, and a man of ability will be found to serve in the Centenary College department of commerce during Mr. Jackson's absence.

In Washington's Day

On a slip of paper upon which the first President jotted down his household expenses between May 24th and August 24th, 1789--found in an unpublished sheaf of Washington's original records on file in the New York State Education Building--we find that in three months' time Washington spent \$170 for beer, \$105 for claret, \$45 for porter and \$125 for cordials, of which he evidently was not a heavy drinker, a total of \$321. He spent only \$290 for vegetables, \$145 for milk and cream, \$45 for lobsters, 175 for wood and coal, \$85 for candles and \$4.25 for cake--most of the Washington cake evidently being made at home. Meats were the most expensive item, even in that day; Washington's meat bill for the three months was \$660.

Based on expenses for the three months, Washington computed his yearly household expenses at \$4,925, or about \$25,000, hardly a modest sum for that day when a dollar went so far. At the time he became President his household was composed of

(Continued on page two)

The Centenary Conglomerate

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF CENTENARY COLLEGE



THE CENTENARY CONGLOMERATE

D. B. Binford.....Editor in Chief
James Airey.....Managing Editor
Maurice Ellington.....Business Manager
Carre Sutton.....Assistant Business Mgr.

Advertising rates on application.

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Five cents per copy
Application for second class mailing rates is pending

HONOR ROLL STUDENTS

Labor Omnia Vincit.

YOU who were so fortunate as to enjoy the highest honor your school could bestow upon you! 'Tis you whose names appear on Centenary's HONOR ROLL, that the Conglomerate extends sincerest congratulations--and in so doing feels safe that it is likewise voicing the opinions of both students and faculty.

After all the true values of college life can become ours only through untiring endeavor and work. It was the great Virgil who said, "Labor Omnia Vincit." The sooner we learn this truth and lesson, the closer we, as students, will come of filling the true purpose of any college course, and of fulfilling the fondest hopes of our parents.

Through your scholastic excellence your Alma Mater and self have been benefitted and strengthened in a way that no athletic team or literary organization could approach. It is to such students as you that the burden of helping make a real and lasting name for any college rests. 'Tis for you with your good report to ever seek to hold this high position and advertise to the world the real worth to be found at your Alma Mater.

Let this be urged upon you as HONOR STUDENTS of Centenary College to carry ON! ever mindful of the high trust your college has seen fit to honor you with. For in the end it is the progressive student that is the real asset of any college. D.B.B.

Conglomerate Exchange Department

Edited by

Carre Sutton

Randal Harlow

ARIZONA STUDENTS SEE MOVIES OF MEXICO CITY

Seven reels of motion pictures of Mexico City and the surrounding country were exhibited by the University of Arizona General Extension Division to an audience of approximately three hundred and fifty university students and town people last Friday evening at 7:30, in the university auditorium. No admission was charged, the pictures being shown through the courtesy of the Extension Division upon request of the Spanish Department of the University.--The Arizona Wildcat.

CLASSES IN ETIQUETTE ARE ORGANIZED

Classes in Etiquette have been started in St. Martinville high school, and two lessons are given the students each week.

The lessons are very instructive, teaching one the proper things to

do, and say, in the proper place. These lessons are really a campaign for good manners, which the students have resolved to make a part of their daily lives.

Many good books on etiquette have been obtained for the library.

Fifty per cent of the college graduates turned out today are, religiously speaking, either pagans or radicals. These pagans and radicals are unconsciously mercenary because of the influences that have been theirs during their lives. They are the result of the breakdown of religious education in churches.--Rev. Dr. Albert Parker Fitch, professor of religious history at Amherst College, Mass.

Only 75,066 Confederate Veterans out of more than 1,000,000 who fought for the South during the Civil War are now living. Of this number 65,707 are drawing pensions, 1,859 are in soldiers homes, and the residences of 7,500 are unknown.

In Washington's Day

(Continued from page one)
a secretary and an assistant secretary, three aids and eighteen servants; the livery of sixteen horses was also figured into the household cost. The servants' wages for the year cost him \$154 or about \$40 a servant. But actually they were more than that, for the President set down an item of \$65 to cover the cost of broken dishes, and \$115 for the cost of the wear and tear on the linen during the year.

Poet's Corner

THE SAME OLD STORY

The story belongs to all nations,
It's come down thru generations,
It happens thruout the land,
You hear of it on every hand.

He sings of her eyes of blue,
And promises to be so true,
He sings of her hair of gold,
And of his love that never grows old.

Or perhaps her eyes are dark,
He sees in them a love spark,
And sings of her raven hair,
And of her face so bright and fair.

She tells him how (of his love) she always knew,
And how her love for him grew and grew,
She promises to be his bride,
Then (as usual) her face she'll hide.

Or perhaps the couple is old,
And the stories have never been told,
He's sought her far and near,
Sought her year after year.

Perhaps she was haughty and vain,
Perhaps she knew not of his pain,
Perhaps she was too shy to speak
Until to them life was winter bleak.

It's told in many different ways
On as many different days,
It's told by youths both shy and bold,
But it ne'er seems to grow old.
--By C. R.

HOW THE APOSTLES DIED

Matthew suffered martyrdom at the sword of Ethiopia.

Mark died at Alexandria, after being dragged through the streets.

Luke was hanged on an olive tree in Greece.

John was put into a cauldron of burning oil, but escaped death and was banished to Patmos.

Peter was crucified at Rome with his head downward.

James was beheaded at Jerusalem. Less was thrown from a pinnacle of the Temple and beaten to death.

Phillip was hanged against a pillar in Phrygia.

Bartholomew was flayed alive.

Andrew was bound to a cross, whence he preached to his persecutors until he died.

Thomas was run through the body at Coromandel, India.

Jude was shot to death with arrows. Mathias was first stoned and then beheaded.

Barnabas was stoned to death at Salonica.

Paul was beheaded in Rome by the sword of Nero.--The Purple and White.

ANNUAL NEARS COMPLETION.

Latest reports from the associate editors of Centenary's yearbook, the Yoncopin, is that the publication is fast nearing completion. The 1922-23 annual will outclass last year's edition in numerous ways. A special feature section has been added together with an increase in volume of from 125 pages of last year to 175 pages or more. Individual pictures and a better grade of cover are other advantages over the 1921-22 number.

TO THEM DAYS WHEN---

Folks boiled coffee and settled it with an egg.

Ladies rode on side saddles.

Little Johnnie wore brass toed boots and Daddy wore Brogans.

Leeches operated more frequently than the surgeon's knife.

Left over noon victuals were finished at supper time.

Neighbors asked about your family and meant it.

Merry-Go-Rounds were called Flying Jennies.

Folks used tooth picks and were still polite.

A tin cup of liquor sold for five cents.

People served pot liquor instead of canned soup.

Indigestion was called plain Belly-ache.

Men played mumble peg instead of Poker.

And men made the same wife do a life time.

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\$1.00 FOUNTAIN PENS

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BOTH PHONES

ANY SECRETS IN YOUR LETTERS?

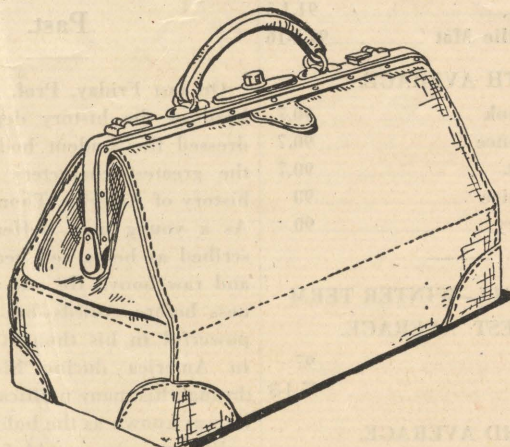
The Wahl Fountain Pen never tells a secret out of school!

That is not the greatest virtue of our Fountain Pen, for it is the most dependable pen otherwise that we have ever known. And, furthermore, we will engrave the owner's name upon it without cost to him.

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He carries.

This bag is roomy; is made of the best calfskin, in the best manner, and has every convenience.

You can afford it. See it at our store.

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NO SECTARIAN SPIRIT AT CENTENARY, SAYS PRESIDENT

Dr. George S. Sexton, president of the college, who presided at the recent meeting, praised the speech and the music of Taylor brothers very highly, but Dr. Sexton said: "I want to correct one statement that Mr. Taylor has made.

He said this was a Methodist school. It is true, Mr. Taylor, the Methodist church owns the title to the plan, but there is no sectarian or denominational spirit here."

Then, turning to the faculty, Dr. Sexton continued: "Here in the faculty is a Methodist, there is a Baptist, and there is an Episcopalian, and there is a Congregationalist now worshipping with us, and on the faculty there are members of the various denominations."

Facing the student body, then, President Sexton said: "Out there before me are students from Methodist homes and Baptist homes and Presbyterian homes, Episcopalian, Catholic, and Hebrew homes." Turning again to the evangelist, President Sexton smilingly said: "If this were a theological seminary, Charlie, we would debate with you, good Baptist, whether it is necessary to have a pond or bowl in baptising, but as this is not a theological school, such questions are never raised in our halls."

The Taylor brothers were warmly complimented by the faculty and students, and were invited to return for another visit to the college before leaving the city.

Thomas Jefferson Lauded By Cline

(Continued from page one)

from the consent of the governed." Jefferson not only made remarkable progress in politics, but became well versed in Christianity and science. He studied Christianity with the zeal of the religious teacher, but in time let it become known that he doubted parts of the Bible. This great politician that he was, not fully satisfied on certain parts of the Good Book, wrote four gospels of his own in which he expressed his viewpoints about religion.

The fame of Jefferson was not only known in his own country, but was carried to foreign lands. Accordingly with the overthrow of the nobility of France and the assertion of the middle class in France, this great American with his wonderful ideas of government was invited to France to help this new form of government become more firmly established. It is said while he was in France, he furnished a large majority of the ideas that went into the French constitution.

Back in America and although not included in the cabinet of General Washington, he gave him the best of his support and was ever ready to be of any service to the first president of the land. Later he organized and perfected the Democratic-Republican party.

Finally in 1800 the efforts of this learned sage of Virginia was rewarded and he occupied the presidential chair. He served in this high office for eight years, during which period he was a strict interpreter of the constitution. Under his administration and largely through his efforts that wonderful stretch of land, the Louisiana Purchase became the possession of America. Following Jefferson as president was Madison and Monroe. Jefferson had retired to his farm at Montecello. However, the real power and determining force of the U. S. was this deep learned politician-farmer at Montecello.

Shortly before his death, Jefferson wrote the following inscription to be placed over his grave:

"Here was buried Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Inde-

pendence, of the Statute of Virginia for Religious training Freedom, and Father of the University of Virginia."

Daredevil Riders Give Riding Crop To Madge Bellamy

Madge Bellamy, who plays the lead in Thomas H. Ince's hilarious screen version of "The Hottentot," has been presented with a silver-tipped riding crop by the "suicide troupe," a group of eighteen riders who appeared with disastrous results in the spectacular steeple-chase in the picture.

Miss Bellamy does some clever riding in the film and manages to stay on all the time, which is more than the eighteen could achieve when



they went over the jumps in the steeplechase. Besides an eighteen-foot water jump, the course, which was specially prepared by experts for the film picture, included twenty-three other jumps over fences, hedges, stone walls and artificial barriers.

The cameras caught some astounding "spills" when the riders, one after another, went down to defeat in their effort to break speed records on the course. The riders who were thrown bought and presented the crop to Miss Bellamy in admiration of her horsemanship after she managed to complete the picture without a single fall.

"The Hottentot," written by Willie Collier and Victor Mapes, was Collier's greatest stage success. It tells the hilariously funny story of a yachtsman, terrified of horses, who is mistaken for a famous steeplechaser to ride in a breakneck race. It will be shown at the Majestic Theatre Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

AXIOMS

The following are some axioms heard in Athletics that might mean much to a Centenary College booster:

1. Always treat your opponent with respect.
2. Play fair--make no fouls. The greatest thing that can be said of a man, no matter how much he has achieved, is that he has kept his record clean.
3. Be alert. Never let an opponent get the jump on you.
4. Keep everlastingly on the job. You can't win today on what you did last week.
5. Be aggressive. You can't win on your own side of the scrimmage line.
6. Be the first to line up.
7. NEVER stop fighting.

--The Orange and Blue.

FOR SERVICE
Jordan Street Barber Shop
686½ Jordan Street
J. N. Futch, Prop.

Campus Chatter

By P. R. Oxy

This argument arose when Professor Moore visited the chemistry laboratory:

1st Freshman--What does he know about Chemistry?

2nd Freshman--He ought to be good, he teaches Greek.

Cheer up, the less you have, the more there is to get.

Lovers speak of eternity--husbands of the good old days.

What is sadder than a man who loses his last friend? A man who works for his board and loses his appetite.

Sign in Conglomerate Office--Don't ask for a paper on credit; you know you'd want one today.

CAMPUS NON-CENTS

Louise Lide when she said she saw Stella Steele. She Took a Wafer.

Herbert frightened a gang so the other day that he made Bob Howl and Dorothy Trimble.

Listening to Bob Read makes Miller Yawn.

Why are the boys always knocking on Wood? Don't shake a Bush.

Where did Paul Tucker?
Who would call Wilson Young or Erick Divine?

It is a settled fact that Cotton is not White.

The rolling Stone rolled back.

Grand Vaudeville Bill All This Week

Ehrlich Brothers Offer Best Program of Season.

Ehrlich Brothers present Arthur Alexander & Company, novelty black-face comedy act and jazz band as the feature of this week's vaudeville program. This act is said to be the most elaborate and expensive vaudeville offering that Shreveport has ever seen.

Other presentations on the vaudeville program are: "The Longfields," novelty gymnasts; "Bernard-Merritt," singing and dancing girl; "Merritt and Coughlin," fantastic manipulators and musicians and the famous "Elm City 4."

The program will be a treat, according to an announcement from the management of the Grand Opera house, where the bill will be offered

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All the Year Round - Only for Kids
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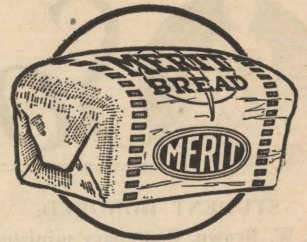
GRAND OPERA HOUSE VAUDEVILLE

Every Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

Matinee Daily 2:30
Nights 7:15 and 9:00
Adults 50c; Children 10c

THIS WEEK

ARTHUR ALEXANDER &
COMPANY
Comedy Novelty Blackface Act
ELM CITY FOUR
Singing Comedians
MERRITT & COUGHLIN
Singing-Dancing
BERNARD & MERRITT
Dancing & Musical Girls
THE LONGFIELDS
Novelty Gymnasts



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BREAD
is bread
with merit

Ask the Grocer

**CAMPBELL'S
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SHREVEPORT**

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Yes, we have the best of all kinds.

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For All Occasions

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Shreveport Ice Cream Factory

OLD PHONES 290-291

Drink

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in the English language

The word "Quality" is like a railroad ticket--anyone may use it. And like a ticket you can't get anywhere without it. It's unfortunate that there isn't some other word to express the real character of

Griffon Suits, \$30 to \$45

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THE STAG CLOTHING CO.



Society

STUDENT HONORED.
H. W. Brown, Centenary ministerial student, is enjoying the honor of serving the second term as president of the city Union Epworth League. Young Brown comes from Alabama where he was formerly field secretary for the State Epworth League.

Dr. Van C. Carter, state superintendent of religious education, was a visitor at the college Tuesday of this week. He is busy securing speakers for the summer religious training school, which opens at Forbing, La. in June.

CATALOGUE OUT SOON.
According to members of the publication committee, the 1923-24 annual college catalogue will be completed in a few days. The catalogue will contain all the new courses to be offered next year, together with all information concerning the college. Those desiring catalogues should communicate with the secretary.

Clifford Jordan of Leesville, La., visited Freshie Marlin Sandell last week.

ACADEMY PARTY.
One of the most enjoyable events of the past week was the party given by Miss Amelia Collier of Topeka street in honor of the Academy Senior class. The hostess who is a junior at the academy was ably assisted by several members of the class in providing ample entertainment and refreshments to the dignified and learned Seniors. After an hour or so which was spent in games of all sorts, the young party journeyed to Eureka Park where a tempting feast awaited all. All present at the affair enjoyed themselves from beginning 'til end.

Lynn Davis spent the week end with his parents at Leesville, La.

Students on Centenary sick list this week are Senior H. W. Young and Freshman Bill Pomeroy.

KAPPA ALPHA ENTERTAINMENT.

The Kappa Alpha Fraternity and friends enjoyed a delightful entertainment last Friday evening at the home of Miss Del Parsons. The home was artistically decorated with the fraternity colors "black and gold." Delicious refreshments were served throughout the evening. Every one remarked that this was one of the most enjoyd socials of the year.

Those present were:
Clyde Wafer--Miss Emlie Barnes.
John Dowell, Miss Oma Allen.
Chas. Dutton, Miss Dot Alverson.
Clyde Madden, Miss Doris Clark.
J. V. Hendricks, Miss Bessie Marks.
Jack Fullilove, Miss Ada May Peyton.
Jim Horton, Miss Norene Wilkins.
Marlin Sandell, Miss Madeline Sharpe.
Bill Peavy, Miss Manette Swann.
Herman Wood, Miss Margret Mills.
Sidney Lee Conger, Miss Christine McCormack.
Bob Read, Miss Del Parsons.
Crowford Young, Miss Doris Hands.
Jonnie McGee, Miss Geraldine Wilkinson.
Stags--Bridges, Brian, Burns, Harris, Long, Pierson, Riley, Morris.

Dean R. E. Smith and Rev. H. W. Brown are lecturing to the State Epworth League convention (colored) every night at the C. M. E. Temple.

Bud Clements visited his parents at Bayou La Chute, last Saturday.

Splendid Vaudeville Bill This Week at The Grand

Beginning Thursday and continuing through Saturday an unusually good bill consisting of the following five acts of vaudeville will run at the Grand Opera House: Arthur Alexander and Company, a novel comedy

Gentlemen Defeat Normal Again

Centenary took the first of the two-game series from Normal of Natchtoches last Tuesday on their home grounds, when they won on a score of 5 to 0.

While Turpin for Normal allowed only four hits, he was wild and his bases on balls accounted for all the scores made by Centenary. White of Centenary allowing only four hits pitched a remarkable good game through out.

Once Normal had the bases full, but White did not slacken his pace. Centenary 002 110 010 5 4 Normal 000 000 000 0 4 Normal--Turpin and Baker; Centenary, White and Weaver.

Local Girl Leader in Scholarship

(Continued from page one)

Velinsky, Yetta 92.85
Lewis, L. D. 92.36
Lea, Mary 92.6

SIXTH AVERAGE.

Reddin, John 91.80
Wilkins, Norene 91.75
Tucker, Paul 91.5
Thompson, James 91.33
Cargill, Bess 91.1
Adams, Eloise 91

SEVENTH AVERAGE.

Mosely, Winnie 90.60
Pruitt, James 90.3
Athletes who made 90 and above; Boydston, Bush, Hilden, Long, Peavy, Pruitt, Tucker, Tooke.

blackface act; The Elm City Four, a quartet of lively singers and dancers; Merritt and Coughlin, singers and dancers; Bernard and Merritt, dancing and musical girls; The Longfields, novelty gymnasts. "A jolly good show," says manager Ehrlich.

Liddell Candy Company

110 Texas St.

Shreveport, Louisiana

Thur. - Friday - Saturday

MAJESTIC



The Hit of the Year

Thos H. Ince Presents

The Hottentot



Douglas MacLean Madge Bellamy

The law class in constitutional law under the supervision of R. Percy Garot, has not slackened pace since the opening of school. All members who signed up for the course at the beginning of school are still "on the job" with several new members since the beginning of the final quarter. The case book system, as taught by Eugene Wambaugh, is the text now

being used. At present the fourteenth amendment to the Constitution and its kindred topics is being studied. The following are members of the class: E. Bush, Bob Read, Jim Horton, Chris Barnette, Edmund Thrash, D. B. Binford, Robt. Dowling, Lether Frazer, Will Phillips, Jr., E. Bonham, Hardy Eatman, Ben Few, W. B. Glover, C. M. Cotton, Bryn Bush.



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YOUNG FELLOWS

REALIZE more than ever that personal appearance is the basis or foundation to their success in life.

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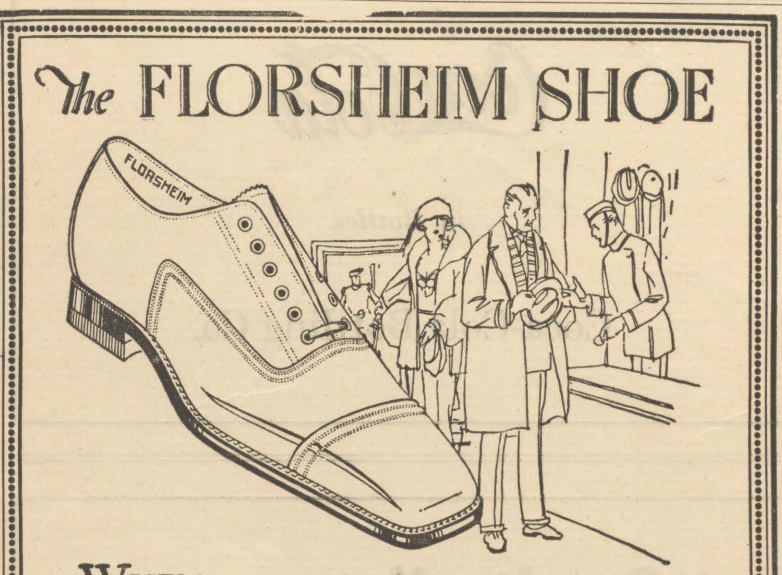
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THE CENTENARY CONGLOMERATE

Published Weekly by the Students of Centenary College

Vol. 12

Weekly

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1923

Price 5c Per Copy

No. 22

Crippled Youth Wins Honors In Oratorical Meet

Annual Contest Held at Centenary College--Prize Winner are Announced

The courage of Clyde Collins, of Ida, La., one of the entrants in the Centenary college oratorical contest, held Thursday, won for him an extra award, one year's free tuition at the college.

His right arm off and one leg crippled, Collins forgot his speech, but courageously said it over and won such admiration from the college board that, with the approval of all contestants, was awarded a prize of a year's tuition.

Highest honors in the interstate contest, open to seniors and accredited high schools of Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas, were won by Boliver Kemp, of Amite City, La., who received \$75 and a year's free tuition. Other winners were:

Ardis Cawthon, Doyline, La., \$50 and scholarship, second.

Bart Jeter, Mansfield, La., \$40 and scholarship, third.

Deutsch O'Neal, Florien, La., \$25 and scholarship, fourth.

Tom Harris, Leesville, La., \$25 and scholarship, fifth.

Robert Shive, Jefferson, Texas; John Pleasant, Shreveport; J. B. Wood, El Dorado, Ark.; Jake Winnfree, Leesville, La., and Paschal Friend, Vivian, La., each a scholarship.

Objects of this annual contest are to keep alive Southern oratory and make it possible for more boys and girls to win an education.

Royal Frost, of the Shreveport high school, who was entered in the contest, broke his leg a week ago and was unable to compete.

Glee Club Wins Success on Tour Into North La.

Centenary College Singers Are Hailed in Arcadia, Homer and Haynesville

Centenary College Glee Club, on its spring tour through North Louisiana literally took the towns visited by storm. Miss Katherine McComb, director of music for Centenary College, arranged the tour including Arcadia, Homer and Haynesville.

Last Thursday night, before an auditorium at Arcadia, the club scored a success equalling, if not surpassing, any achievement of Centenary College student body of the present school year. So pleased were the people with the program rendered by the Glee Club that Superintendent Waggoner of the Arcadia high school closed contract for a return date of the Glee Club.

Last Friday afternoon progressive citizens of Homer sent automobiles for the club, conveying them to Homer, where Friday night, before a representative audience of Homer's best citizens, another success was achieved. In Homer, as in Arcadia, at the conclusion of the concert, the citizens' committee requested a return engagement of the club for next November.

Haynesville to the Front
Some seventy automobiles bearing Haynesville boosters, made a trip to Homer and Arcadia and hearing of the exceptional entertainment being rendered by the Glee Club, arranged for two appearances in their city. That the entire citizenship might have the privilege of hearing the club, progressive citizens provided a fund sufficient to meet the Haynesville guarantee and invited the public to attend the concert free of charge. A
(Continued on page 3)

Wins First Place In Oratorical Meet



C. M. Cotton, Rerdel, Fla., a student of Centenary College, who won the oratorical contest held Friday night at Centenary.

Pi Omicron Lambda Frat. Announces

Fourth Fraternity to Organize on Campus. Has Scholastic Average of 89.

The members and pledges of the Pi Omicron Lambda Fraternity gathered at the Inn Hotel at 8 o'clock Monday night, May 7th, for their initial banquet. After a delightful dinner speeches were made by several of the members. F. E. P. Schneider acted very efficiently in the capacity of Toastmaster and after making a short introductory speech he introduced C. M. Cotton, President of the Fraternity, as first speaker. He spoke of the plans that are to be carried out next year in a very effective way. The next speaker to be introduced was R. W. Godbold. He spoke co-operation and how to succeed with it. W. P. Miller, who as one of the instigators and organizers of the fraternity, spoke of his appreciation for the way the members had taken hold of the work. W. B. Glover spoke next and in his usual pleasing way made it understood that he felt that he was in the right bunch to do the right thing right. S. R. Carter was the next speaker and his main thought was to "stay put." R. P. Howell, Jr. spoke as a member of the team. Pledge Harry B. White spoke next as one of the "try-outs" and in his speech he emphasized the fact that the game of life had to be played and that to get the best out of it, it must be played fair. Last, but not least, the toastmaster introduced Dr. Geo. S. Sexton as "owner" of the team. He expressed his pride in the knowledge that this team was organized and that he could be "owner" of such a team. In his usual way he told the bunch that they could always count on him to back them up in the work and that he was brother with the rest in putting forward the standards of the fraternity. He emphasized the fact that he was proud to know that the "team" had a Scholastic average of eighty-nine. The banquet closed with the singing of the College Alma Mater.

Those attending were: Honorary
(Continued on page 3)

Centenary Wins First Place In State Oratorical Contest

C. M. Cotton, College Junior, Will Represent La. in National Contest.

Bishop Quinn Will Address Centenary Academy Graduates

Bishop Quinn, Episcopal bishop of Texas, will deliver the baccalaureate address to the 1923 graduating class of Centenary College Academy on the night of June 5 at the college chapel.

On a recent visit to the Centenary Academy, Bishop Quinn addressed the student body, and every one was so pleased with the bishop's talk that an invitation was extended to him to deliver the address to the 1923 academy graduating class.

Approximately 25 students will graduate from the academy this season. This is the largest class to receive diplomas in the history of this institution. At a recent business session of the senior class, W. G. Banks, Jr., was chosen as valedictorian of the class. Plans for commencement exercises are being worked out, and a well-prepared and interesting program is being arranged.

The 1923 graduates follow: W. G. Banks, Jr., Leon Booth, Loyd Clanton, Lynn Davis, Edgar Dufrene, Lelia Dennis, Tom Fullilove, Luther Grounds, Carol Gammon, Ella Hardie,
(Continued on page three)

ITALIAN AND GERMAN IN CURRICULUM FOR NEXT YEAR

According to latest reports, Prof. James Church Alvord, head of the modern language department, will offer a course in German and Italian next year. The Italian course will begin with first-year Italian, and as the class progresses "La Divina Commedia de Dante" will be studied. Beginners' German will be taught. Advanced work will be given as far as possible. It is also planned to teach French 4, which consists of a course in French literature. French 4 will be taught in French, just as English literature is taught in the English.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY PROGRAM PLANNED

At a meeting of the senior class Thursday a part of the Senior class day program was arranged, to be given during commencement exercises which begin June 7.

The program as yet has not been fully arranged, but the program as outlined at the session of the class Thursday follows:

Address by the president of the senior class, George Pattison; class history, Miss Mattie Adele McClanaghan; class prophecy, by Wilson Ewing; class will, Clarence Guttridge; special music, Miss Bernice Phipps and Henry Wilson Young. Further announcements concerning this event will be given at a later date.

Drs. S. McKensie and Van Carter were visitors at the college Friday. Dr. Van Carter is president of the International Sunday School Workers in Louisiana.

C. M. Cotton, of Rerdel, Florida, representing Centenary College and speaking on the subject, "The Philosophy of Peace and War," was declared winner of first place in the annual oratorical contest of the Louisiana Intercollegiate Peace Oratorical Association held at Centenary college last Friday night. Jack Adams, of L. S. U., speaking on "A Bulwark of Safety," won second place. Cotton, a junior, will be eligible to enter the national contest at Washington.

The contest is a part of the National Intercollegiate Peace Association organized by the Misses Seabury of New Bedford, Mass. First prize in the state contest is \$60 and second prize \$40. The winner of the national contest will be awarded \$500.

Under the requirements of the foundation no speech is to exceed 16 minutes and each contestant must be a bonafide undergraduate taking at least two-thirds of regular college work.

The contest presided over by Mayor L. E. Thomas was attended by more than 300 students and visitors. The college chapel was decorated with the colors of the colleges represented.

The following is the list of the contestants and their subjects:

"A Bulwark of Safety," Jack Adams, Louisiana State University; "International Patriotism," J. Hamilton Basso, Tulane University; "The Philosophy of Peace and War," C. M. Cotton, Centenary College; "Is World-Peace Attainable?" J. J. Davidson, Jr., Southwestern Institute; "The Essentials of International Peace," John L. Dodge, Louisiana College.

The judges were: Judge E. P. Mills, Dr. J. F. McKenzie and the Rev. James M. Owens.

"Y" Elects Officers For Next Year

Sam R. Carter to Serve as President, Richard S. Taylor, Vice Pres., Francis K. Horton, Secretary, Henry M. Bennett, Treasurer.

The officers of the "Y" for next year were elected at a business meeting Thursday, May 3rd. Sam R. Carter was chosen to fill the important position of President, to which office J. V. Hendricks did justice this year. The cabinet was made complete with the election of Richard S. Taylor, vice-president, Francis K. Horton, secretary, and Henry M. Bennett, treasurer.

Before this term expires the cabinet will make plans for the new year. After being put upon a good foundation this year, the organization is far more able to produce good results during the ensuing years, and
(Continued on page 2)

Centenary Divides Twin Bill With Baylor Bears Here

Centenary Wins First Game on a Score of 7 to 6. Baylor University Evens Series Winning 10 to 3.

On Friday of last week Coach Homer Norton's Centenary nine added another victory to their score when they triumphed over Baylor University nine, winning on a score of 7 to 6. Baylor came back strong in the second game of the series winning on a score of 10 to 3. They held the Gentlemen to six hits.

FIRST GAME

The first game was decided in the last inning, the score was 6 to 6 and was finally broken when Centenary rallied, turning the game in favor of the locals. The scoring in the first game came with the Bears at the bat in the third inning, when they made three scores. Centenary realizing they were up against an experienced and well balanced team, began real tam work and tied the score in the same stanza. The Baylor squad came back in the next inning and piled up two tallies. The sixth ended without a run scored. The eighth ended without a score, but

at the end of the first half of the ninth the score of both teams stood 6 to 6.

The Gentlemen rallied in the last half of the ninth. Harry White, who had opened the game and had twirled eight innings, was relieved by Leo-
(Continued on page four)

UNIVERSAL

OFFERS PRIZE

The Universal Film Corporation offers a cash prize of \$1,000 to the student who writes the best scenario story for the movies. The contest is nationwide. Many of the largest and strongest schools in the country are taking part. If the story is accepted, a cash prize of \$500 will be awarded even if it is not designated as the best. The subject of the story is left to the individual taste of the writer, however it must have a good plot, and be interesting.

The Centenary Conglomerate

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF CENTENARY COLLEGE



THE CENTENARY CONGLOMERATE

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James Airey.....Managing Editor
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Application for second class mailing rates is pending

THE ORATOR COMES BACK.

Centenary College has been noted from its very beginning as an institution that takes great interest in oratory, many of the South's greatest orators coming from its hall. Every one calls to mind, Juda P. Benjamin, Secretary of State under Jefferson Davis, as one of the greatest orators of his day. That convincing power he learned at old Centenary.

Accordingly we were running true to form when C. M. Cotton on last Friday won first place in the State Peace Contest. This signifies that Centenary is harking back to her original claims and ideals.

The fact that other colleges in the state are taking an interest in the subject is a token of real appreciation for an art that is almost lost in modern times, because of the power and universal sway of the ubiquitous printing press, students are prone to think that oratory and public speech have lost their supremacy. No cold type or refined writing can ever take the place of a living, pulsing man, who stands front to front with flashing eye and pulsing heart, speaking out in living, palpitating, tones the burning thoughts that move him.

Mr. Cotton's victory was not a one-sided triumph, all of the other speakers representing a high class of eloquence.

Home Concert Big Success

Centenary Glee Club Carries Off Laurels at Last Con- cert of Season.

Success that has been achieved by the Centenary Glee Club during the first year of its existence was evidenced at the Home Concert Thursday night, in the city hall auditorium when the troupe made its last public appearance of the 1922-23 concert season.

The program was a success in every respect and was greeted with a tremendous ovation of applause from the audience. "Who Tied the Can to the Old Dog's Tail" was a big hit and the ensemble was a "knock out." The gypsy number in costume was termed an "artistic masterpiece" and Miss Catherine McComb, director has been complimented so much upon her splendid work with the club during the first year Centenary has had such an organization that blushes of pride eclipsed those of cosmetic species.

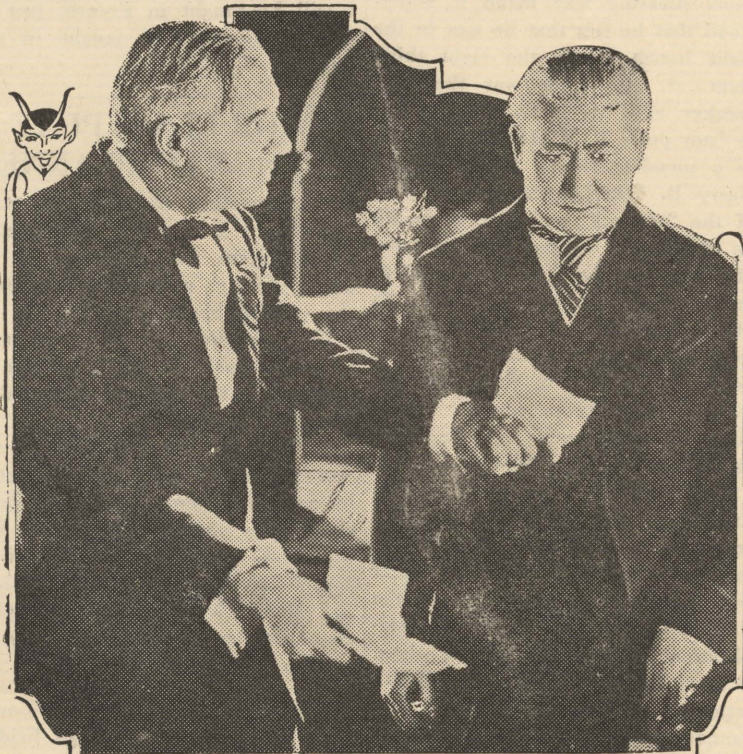
Harris, Devine, Godbold and Carter lived up to their reputation with their numbers in the male quartet. The negro spirituals and love songs were rich in mellow sweetness and very resonant.

The auditorium was decorated in the maroon and white color scheme by the Glee Club supporters, following out the college colors.

During the past season the club has gone on several concert trips and a larger program is being arranged for next year, it is stated. Dr. Sexton, president of Centenary accompanied the Club on its trips. Next year Centenary's department of music will be one of the most important at the college, it is said.

SUMMER SCHOOL PROSPECTS GOOD

Latest reports are that the list of applications to the Centenary summer school is continually growing. Many are enrolling especially for the teachers course. Prof. W. C. Gleason will be in charge of the teachers course. Not only educational subjects will be taught, but others, such as mathematics, science and English, will be offered. Considerable attention will be given to young teachers preparing to take teaching examinations. Arrangements are being made to accommodate at least two hundred and fifty students at the summer session. The school will open on June 9 and end August 11.



"MY FRIEND THE DEVIL" WILLIAM FOX SPECIAL PRODUCTION

"Y" ELECTS OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR

(Continued from page 1)

with that in view the cabinet is to plan for more progress, more usefulness, and for more conscientious work.

The members of the "Y" who have attended the meetings regularly, and those who have not followed them so closely, certainly feel that the organization will lose a really conscientious, christian worker when J. V. Hendricks leaves them to take up his studies at Tulane next fall. As president of the organization, Hendricks had a big responsibility this year because the organization had to be put upon a running basis. He kept steadily at the job the entire year, and as a result, the organization is one of the big supporters of Centenary. Much credit is due him for this splendid work and all wish to congratulate him for it.

The members used good judgment in the selection of Sam Carter as head of the organization. He holds the principles which Hendricks did so much to inaugurate, and the chances are that he will carry out to a great extent these principles that are characteristic of the "Y. M. C. A."

Carter has had experience in the "Hi-Y" movement, has attended the national "Y" conferences and is in a position to make the organization a good leader. We must do our part in the program next year and help him put the job over in first class style.

The remaining members of the Cabinet are good workers with ability. They stood by the organization the entire year and expect to make things active during the next school session.

Between now and June, Hendricks and Carter will carry out plans for the obtaining of money to finance the delegates to the Southern "Y" Conference at Blue Ridge, N. C., which meets in June. It is hoped that sufficient funds will be raised to send the entire cabinet to the conference, as it is the place for one to learn how to do good work in the "Y" organization.

Prof. C. M. Hughes, headmaster of the academy will deliver commencement addresses at the following high schools on the dates mentioned—May 17, Cotton Valley high school; May 26, Castor high school, and May 28, Bastrop high school.

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PI OMICRON LAMBA FRAT ANNOUNCE WITH BANQUET

(Continued from page 1)

members: Dr. Geo. S. Sexton, F. E. P. Schneider, W. P. Miller.

Active members: C. M. Cotton, R. W. Godbold, W. B. Glover, S. R. Carter, Chase Faulk, R. B. Howell, Jr., Styth Bynum, C. R. Gutteridge.

Fledges: Harry B. White, R. W. Waldon.

The menu served was:

Oyster Cocktail
Celery Olives and Pickles
Bullion
Broiled Chicken, Cream gravy
Glazed Parsley Potatoes, Green Peas
Fruit Salad
Ice Cream and Cake
Demi Tasse
Cigars Cigarettes
Mints

Bishop Quinn Will Address Centenary Academy Graduates

(Continued from page one)

Elizabeth Henry, Margaret Jordan, John Kennedy, Donald Lavine, Alsie Lea, Talton Norton, Adele Parsons, Mozell Parsons, Dale Worley, Hazel Smith, Richard Walford, Mildred Silsbee and Dorothy Trimble.

Gentlemen Win 2 Game Series From Old Miss

Some folks believe the Centenary Gentlemen have bad manners in some respects and the baseball players of Mississippi Normal who lost

a two-game series to the locals are in this class. They contend that the Gentlemen took both games away from them, when the laws of ethics and courtesy demand that folks should always divide with company.

Both games were played on the Centenary athletic field. The visitors lost the first game by a score of 2 to 14 (Monday) and the Centenary club won the other 7 to 2 (Tuesday).

White and Weaver were batteries at the first game and Long and Weaver at the second.

GLEE CLUB WINS SUCCESS ON TOUR INTO NORTH LA.

(Continued from page 1)

large audience was present and the delight of the people was freely expressed.

Last Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, Dr. George S. Sexton, president of Centenary College, delivered an address in the First Methodist Church and the Glee Club furnished the musical program.

In each of the towns visited citizens entertained the young men and young women in their homes. All the numbers were pronounced good, but unlimited praise was given to the specialty acts of Devine and Anderson in "Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean." In every place they were repeatedly encored. Sam Carter also scored in his laughing monologue. The quartet, composed of Godbold, Carter, Devine and Harris, made great hits with their "negro spirituals." Miss Velve Clark in a piano number and Miss Agnes McComb, a reader, also received encores. The most artistic of all the numbers offered was the closing Gypsy scene and ensemble. Miss McComb, director of music, took the leading roll, Mr. Devine singing the solo part. This scene is rendered in costume with special lighting effect, and was pronounced by critics to be equal to anything shown in any of the cities at any time.

Two Fox Successes By French Authors

"Monte Cristo" and "My Friend the Devil," Both Adapted From Novels by European Writers

"My Friend the Devil," which will open Sunday at the Grand for a four days engagement, is another screen classic adapted from the works of famous French authors by William Fox. The other was "Monte Cristo," the immortal romance of Alexandre Dumas in which John Gilbert is seen as Dantes.

"My Friend the Devil" is a pictorial version of Georges Ohnet's celebrated novel, "Dr. Rameau," which has been widely read throughout the world.

"My Friend the Devil" deals with the spectacle of a man who did not believe in God. When he was little more than a child he prayed that his cruel step-father, who was all-treating the child's mother, be killed and at that moment the mother was struck by lightning. His ideal was shattered.

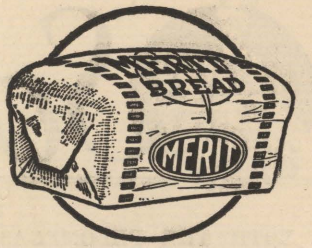
How he finally was forced to acknowledge faith in Divine power makes a climax that is sensational and comes after a series of thrilling TWO CONGLOM A...

sequences. It is a compelling story of love and faith against unbelief and science.

Charles Richman, famous dramatic actor, plays the role of "Dr. George Dryden," the unbeliever, and his depiction sets a high mark for emotional portrayal, according to all advance reports.

Barbara Castleton is seen as the lovely, but faithless wife of Dr. Dryden and Peggy Shaw, former Ziegfeld Follies beauty, plays the part of the doctor's daughter. William Tooker portrays the character of the doctor's friend, whose constancy is a remarkable part of the absorbing tale.

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Oh Mr. Gallagher!

How come your shirts so fresh and
clean,

They used to be so limp

You looked just like a simp,

But now you and your shirts are very
keen.

SAID MR. GALLAGHER:

You said it Mr. Shean.

When my shirts were soiled and torn
I still had to learn

The best place to send laundry

Was the Excelsior Laundry, Mr.
Shean.

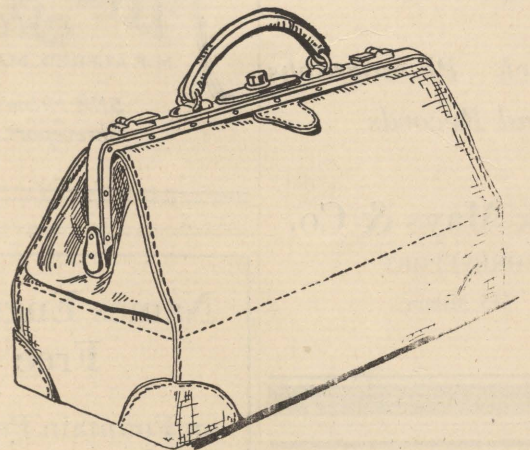
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Society

WITH THE PHI-OMEGAS.

A delightful evening was enjoyed last Friday by the members and friends of the Phi Omega sorority at the home of Miss Sallie Mat Clingman at Keithville. Many diversions held the attention of the young people during the evening among which were swimming, boating and fishing. After enjoying themselves in this manner a delicious picnic supper was spread on the lawn.

Those enjoying the festivities were: Miss Dot Alverson, Charlie Dutton, Miss Corene McCormick, Jack Fulllove, Miss Del Parsons, John Dowell, Miss Doris Clark, John Preston, Miss Delia Munday, Bryan Bush, Miss Norene Wilkins, Jimmie Horton, Miss Mary Dowdell, Prof. Pierce Cline.

D. C.

K. A.'s ENJOY FISHING TRIP.

Last Saturday morning several members of the Kappa Alpha fraternity motored to Moringsport and enjoyed a most delightful and successful fishing trip on Caddo lake. The efforts of the fraternity fishermen were rewarded, each member of the party making a catch. Those making the trip were: Charlie Dutton, John Dowell, Jim Pierson, J. V. Hendrick and Jimmy Horton.

Kappi Pi Sorority

For sometime Dame Rumor has been busy gossiping about a new sorority house which is to add materially to the beauty of Centenary's campus. So far only whispered murmurings tell of the tiny cabin to be constructed from logs which the busy girls have sold to the interested business men of Shreveport.

To those who are doubtful of the result of the scheming and planning of the Kappa Pi girls, we will say that they may be very much surprised in the near future. A peep from one of Centenary's windows will disclose a thing of beauty and a joy forever, sprung Aladdin like into existence over night.

Following are the names of the pa-

trons who have made possible the fulfillment of the girls' dreams:

J. H. Jordan	\$25.00
C. W. Lane	25.00
Saenger Drug Co.	10.00
Jordan & Booth Co.	10.00
Majestic Drug Co.	5.00
Willard Storage Battery Co.	5.00
J. B. Ardis	25.00
A. Querbes	10.00
Merriweather Supply Co.	12.50
Ernest Froderstrom	12.50
Builders' Supply Co.	10.00
Lindsay Printing Co.	5.00
Phelps Shoe Store	5.00
R. O. Marks	5.00
G. C. Gleason	5.00
Victory Gravel Co.	10.00
Kidd-Russ	5.00
Centenary Y. M. C. A.	5.00
Marinello Beauty Shop	5.00
F. B. Vallette	5.00
Dr. W. B. White	10.00
S. B. Hicks	10.00
Mr. Doeysfull	5.00
Saenger Amusement Co.	5.00
Friend Hardware Co.	5.00
Hearne Dry Goods Co.	5.00
The Fashion	25.00
Goetschel's	10.00
W. A. Wilkinson	5.00
Vogue Hat Shop	5.00
J. C. Foster	10.00
H. E. Barnes	10.00
A. T. Peavy	2.50
Mr. Weaver	5.00
Brown Motor Co.	5.00
Dr. E. B. Hands	10.00
Electric Utilities and Engineering Co.	Wiring for cabin
W. W. Wallace	10.00
Commercial Bank	10.00

In order to complete our house the patrons must grow, so we are hoping to add more to this list before you hear from us next. K. T.

score was 10-3 in favor of the Baylor Bears.

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FOX SUNSHINE COMEDY
Roaring Lions.

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**Dancing Act Feat-
ures Vaudeville
At The Grand**

Following Fox Sunshine comedy entitled "Roaring Lions," the following five acts of vaudeville will be on this week's program at the Grand Opera House, starting with Thursday's matinee and continuing through Saturday. Kavanaugh and Everett Company, a beautiful dancing act with five people. Robert Reily and Co., a comedy playlet. Shone and Squires in class and comedy. Dixie Hamilton, the southern girl who sings popular songs. Cornell, Leonie and Zippy, a singing and dancin novelty. "A ripping good bill" says Manager Ehrlich.

**Centenary Divides
Twin Bill With
Baylor Bears Here**

(Continued from page one)
pold. The last half of the ninth fol-
lows:

Baylor: Lyons batting for Creasy, drove three-bagger down first base line. Leopold relieved White and pitched three balls to Connaly. He was then relieved by Bridges and Lyons walked. Covington struck out, and Lyons was caught out at third on this play. Collier hit to center, scoring Connaly. Strickland walked and Williamson flied to Bush in left field.

Centenary: Read beat out a hit to short and went to second on a sacrifice of Pruet. With the count of two balls and one strike, Long connected with a single to short center and Read scored.

SECOND GAME

Baylor came back strong in the last game played Saturday. Bridges and Long worked for Centenary and were opposed by Gore of Baylor, who held the collegians to six hits. Long at the mound for the Gentlemen, pitched a wonderful game. The final

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